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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Cloudy, cooler tonight; fair

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## To Back Move To Purge WPA Of Communists

In Europe Apparently Assure O. K. DRIVE STARTED

Action Follows Dies' Charge of 'Fifth Column' Plan

Washington-(P)-Tales of "Trojan horse" activities in Europe were generally expected today to assure house approval of legislation to purge the WPA rolls of all com-

Representative Cannon (D-Mo.), floor manager of the \$975,650,000 WPA bill, told reporters that he would support this provision. Representative Ditter (R-Pa.) served Mother Held in notice recently that such an amendment would be offered.

The drive to deny WPA jobs to communists was launched immediately after Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the committee on un-American activities told the house last week that communists and nazis had a "fifth column" plan for this country similar to that used in Nor-

Dies ordered committee hearings. age and sabotage plan.

See Early Vote The house vote on the communist Family hospital today. amendment, however, get into full swing

Debate on the relief appropriamittee, the bill would permit Presi- this afternoon. dent Roosevelt to use all the WPA

the appropriation to last a full year, i fusions in an effort to save his life. Others want to provide more than Jackie died at 2 o'clock a. m. twice as much money as the presi- Officers Charles Denor and Mel-

mark portions of the fund, a policy

day to remove a relief bill cost limit to kill." on WPA projects and contended that advocates of the limitation said, that "some dead boy" had been

return to boondoggling" The president, in a letter to Rep- him. resentative Cannon (D-Mo), cx-

"The commissioner of works pro- "jammed" jects," die letter seid, "informs me on large construction projects is in "to shoot tin cans." many cases greater than on small projects and, furthermore, that the Buckman Attorneys overall proportion of relief labor on all construction projects now in opcration is between 96 and 97 per It added:

"The lunitation would have a paradministration to further national Adds Postscript

In a postscript, the president said that a good deal of fun had been

word "boondoggling" had become a part of the political vocabulary. "It is true," the postscript said. that in those days, when the emergency of relicf was great and the machinery new, there was a certain proportion of projects which did not have any particular permanent

the limitations in Section 11 (the

"I think that people who insist on

PLANS TO RETIRE Madison-(3)-Prof. John L. Gil- tried. lin, prominent University of Wis-

plans to retire in June, 1941.

consin sociologist, has announced

He's Got A Pull Too

Recent pistol championship

was won by a noted dentist. The fact that his patients settled their bills the very next day was of course not a direct result but only a happy coincidence. This dentist, though as efficient as-er-well, say as a classified want-ad in The Post-Crescent, is equally peaceful. And just by way of illustration here's an ad that deserved both of those adjectives. It sold to the first

COOLERATOR - For sale, Brand new, won at Cooking School. Large discount. Tel.

Sold after second insertion

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# Expect House All Navy Districts Told to Speed Up

16,000 pilots to man them was proposed in legislation introduced today by house and senate naval committee chairmen after a conference with War Developments President Roosevelt and ranking admirals.

> working additional shifts and by increasing civilian shipbuilding forces by at least 15,000 within three months.

headquarters of the marine corps. In connection with the army phase of the emergency defense pro-

of planes the army may procure. The committee was closeted with war department officials for almost

The senate, told by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) that the next few days of the European war may "mark the turning point of civilization," began consideration of the \$1,821,000,000 army supply bill into which has

# Slaying of Son

District Attorney Says men to a conference at which the Murder Warrant to Be Issued

Manitowoc - (P) - Jackie Verstarting today, which he said would laan, 7, who the police said was service law, employes engaging in Was Chairman of Allisshot three times last night by his subversive activities. The commit-

probably Police Lieutenant Aaron Peterson will be taken before these hearings said the mother, Mrs. J. H. Verlaan, about 37, was detained.

District Attorney Patrick A De tion was complicated by a long list Wane said he would issue a first of proposed amendments. As ap-1 degree murder warrant. Coroner proved by the appropriations com- Gerald A. Rou ordered an inquest

The shooting occurred in the Vermoney during the first eight months lash home. Policemen, summoned of the new fiscal year, which starts by neighbors who heard the shots. sped the boy to the hespital, where Some members want to require physicians resorted to blood trans-

vin Reinhardt said Mrs. Verlaan "I've killed my boy. If he doesn't which Mr. Roosevelt criticized last die, you'll kill him for me if you take him away won't you? Be-

The president urged congress to- cause I've got a lot of other people She also told them, the officers

could "be charged with a desire to communicating with her and had been asking to have her son join

pressed opposition to provisions in curred Charles Backus, an automo-

the cost of a federal project to \$50,- he had met the mother and son at the metropolitan area. 000 and the federal contribution to the home of a neighbor where she a non-federal project to the same had gone to ask help in fixing a lie G. Goudie, head of the team- and a year later was elected presi- young Italians marched toward the tween his predecessor. Neville The boy told the neighbors that

## Called as Witnesses

ticularly harmful effect upon the Madison, attorneys for the B. E. settled. Many home-delivery cusattempt which is being made to use Buckman Investment company prior tomers have turned to non-union re- Missing Oshkosh Man the program of the work projects to its collapse in 1937, were sub-tail stores for supplies since the penaed today as government wit- drivers quit Sunday. nesses in the federal court trial of President Henry Weber of the eight former officers and em-drivers union said 81 of the city's

> the federal securities law and to commissions. have used the mails fraudulently. United States District Attorney Clifford Is Keynote John J. Boyle, who is conducting, the prosecution, announced issuance of the subpenas as the trial Green Bay-(P-Gerald F. Clifwas resumed today. Stephens was ford, Green Bay attorney, has been waiting outside the courtroom.

\$50,000 limitation provision) may, dictment in Chicago on a charge vention here June 8. with some justification, be charged of perjury resulting from his testiJohn D. Kehoe, convention comficials would submit Burton to an
ations. The legislature alloted the was relayed to the Chicago club, propriation bill carries \$25 000,000 mony at a hearing before securimittee chairman, who announced insulin shock test in an effort to
money to help Green Bay obtain where Landon was engaged in a for work on existing projects.

to permit the army to discharge civilian employes suspected of subversive activities, without regard to civil service requirements. Army Supply Bill

> to the allies for cash any warplanes Manufacturing company died tonow in the possession of the army day of heart disease in Milwaukee.

At Manitowoc nounced President Roosevelt con-centrated on navy affairs, summonnounced President Roosevelt coning ranking admirals and senate and house naval committee chaireffects of federal labor laws on ship building were expected to be discussed.

The house committee approved a proposal to authorize the navy to dismiss, without regard to the civil distraught mother, died in Holy tee withheld final action on the legislation, however, until Vinson could take to the White House a set of amendments designed to relax the

Faik, chairman of the Allis-Chal-Without slackening speed, conmers Manufacturing company board gress forged ahead with legislation that would give the industrial machine the "go-ahead" to turn dollars

into tanks, warplanes and fighting

## Ready to Resume Milk Deliveries

Plan Pending Settlement of Strike

drivers prepared today to resume onel, being special inspector of the days. Shortly before the shooting oc- milk deliveries under their own quartermaster department of the Along with these preparations supervision pending settlement of a United States army, the pending bill which would limit bile salesman, reported to police wage dispute with major dealers in

drivers union is affiliated.

and from dairy to customer in its surance and manufacturing enter- ranks of troops and carabiniers own trucks. The milk would be prises. He also was active in vari- still were massed on the streets pasteurized at independent dairies ous philanthropies, military organ- around the French and British with which the union has contracts, izations, and society. The drivers expected to make General Falk is survived by his sulate.

In Trial at Madison normal deliveries tomorrow, Goudie widow, the former band added that the plan was a Vegel; a son, Otto, Jr.; a daughter, High Court to Consider Madison -P- Glenn W. Ste-temporary one to permit drivers to Mrs. Carl Eberbach; and a brother, phens and Perry A. Sletteland, of hold customers until the dispute is Herman.

130 dealers had signed contracts Stephens and Sletteland repre- paying the old wage-scale of \$48 per poked at raking leaves, cleaning up sented the Buckman firm during week plus commissions. The major the period in which the defend-dairies, however, are standing firm salesman who disappeared April American Veterans Convention Cornominee stopped off in Chicago

## Speaker for Democrats

named to deliver the keynote ad-Sletteland is under federal in- dress at the Democratic state con-

in 1935. He was indicted in Nov-mittee would meet in Milwaukee ember, 1938, but has never been Saturday to pick a permanent convention chairman.

## Kohler Will Provides for \$250,000 Memorial Theater; Widow Gets \$50,000 Yearly Sheboygan -(7)- The will of the memory of Kohler's father and his

late Walter J. Kohler, setting up a brothers, Robert J. and Carl J. trust fund for his widow which Kohler, the memorial to be erected would give her an annual income executors determine that a memorup to \$50,000 and bequeathing \$250,- ial auditorium had not already been 000 for a memorial auditorium in the village of Kohler, was filed for provided for. probate today in Sheboygan county court.

A sum equal to that set up in trust for Mrs. Kohler is to be divid- Kohler. ed between the former governor's four sons, John M. Kohler, Walter J. Kohler, Jr., Carl J. Kohler and as had been continuously in the cases of Allois Benz and Mose Le Robert E. Kohler. The sons also

Mrs. Kohler's trust. The trust and the sum willed to Mr. Kohler's sons will be determin-'s as follows:

ed after payment of specific be-50,000 for a Memorial theater or auditorium in Kohler village in l

within ten years unless the will's \$10,000 as an endowment fund to Friendship house in Sheboygan, a home for children which was found-

ed by Kohler's father, John M. \$1,000 for each five years of service for such household servants refused to issue injunctions in the Former Sheriff Dies

were named residuary legatees of five years preceding the time of employ of Mr. and Mrs. Kohler for Kohler's death. \$1,000 to the village of Kohler

The will provided that shares of Turn to page 9 coy's

Italy Orders Blackouts And Air-Raid Drills as She Prepares for Strife Skoplje, Yugoslavia-(P)-The frontier between Yugoslavia and Italian- Reynaud Tells Senate Im-

held Albania was closed late today by Italian order. New of the border closing was received here shortly after the announcement in Rome that Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano was leaving for Tirana, capital of Albania, now part of the Italian em-

Nazis Within Dozen Miles

Reports filtering across the frontier to Yugoslav military quarters here Germans had taken Amiens and said the Italian army had speeded up transport of large quantities of war materials across the Adriatic to the Albanian port of Durazzo.

in her chief industrial areas for a three-day test beginning tonight. Speeches of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in Mulan and Cremona, in which he said that Italy awaits only "the order of the day" tion to permit the president to sell of the board of Allis-Chalmers from Premier Mussolini "when he will have decided upon it," increased; the feeling among Italians that they might be called shortly to fight on of the army assigned to hold the cesses: one of their frontiers.

Rome—(P)—Italy, Germany's non-belligerent ally, appeared today to be

Diplomatic circles attached significance to an article by Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Count Ciano's newspaper if Telegrato, and the more into Belgium," the premier continued, declaring that made it mobile units to Gen. Otto H. Falk hour is

Dies in Milwaukee torial increases"

Telephone Service Cut

Of Heart Disease

He declared that, although Britain and France undoubtedly would react differently now to Italian claims than they did 18 months ago, it of French defenders to blow up

ible but Can't Win if

Nation Is Ready

feasible," declared the Daily Ex-

War Secretary Anthony Eden told

the house of commons that response

Prime Minister Churchill sat be-

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Landon to Parley

At National Capital

Roosevelt Invites

"indefinitely."

Dutch Diplomats are

Safe in Switzerland

diplomats and legation attaches, re-

London (7)-British home de-

Telephone connections between Rome and London, meanwhile, re- Britain Rushing

The possibility of Italy's entrance Home Defenses as Milwaukee- A:- General Otto H. into the conflict in the immediate future was indicated further by the air-raid drills, which were the first of directors, died today of heart dis-ordered since the opening days of

ease, which had kept him confined the war last September. to his home since last November. The drills were ordered for Rome Paper Says Invasion Feas- cated a 24-mile German advance tleship and heavy cruiser off the province. Terni, 45 miles north-

east, where great arms and munitions factories are operating at top The drills were to test anti-air-

Anti-Aircraft Gum

suppressing riots here and in Chi-, Anti-aircraft batteries were uncago. He became adjutant general covered on the roofs to "fire" at press, published by Lord Beaverof the Wisconsin National Guard at sky invaders who might be ex- brook, minister of aircraft produc-28 and during the Spanish-Ameri- pected to swoop in mock raids at tion. "But it cannot be successful if Roosevelt Vetoes

for war there continued demonstra-In 1912. General Falk became re- tions against Britain and France to the call for local defense volunceiver of the Allis-Chalmers com- which brought out troops and teers had been "satisfactory." The plan was announced by Les- pany. He reorganized the concern carabinieri. A shouting group of British consulate, but was held Chamberlain, now lord president of back by helmeted soldiers who ap- the council, and Eden at the first For a time early today solid

embassies and the British con-

## Legion Group's Demand

accepted original jurisdiction today a personal telephone call from at this time to the need for military in a suit by the American Legion President Roosevelt. Convention Corporation of Milwau-Enlisted in Air Corps kee, demanding that State Treasurer telephone call in the midst of a apparent at the time the bill was John Smith release \$27,050 of a \$50.- conference with reporters regarding under consideration by the congress. 000 appropriation granted the cor-last night's postponement of a poration by the last legislature. White House invitation.

poration of Green Bay, which has last night en route to Washington asked release of \$4,000 of a \$10,000 for a luncheon appointment with appropriation, the high court will Mr. Roosevelt. Landon received decide the issues on briefs which word from Brigadier General E. M. must be filed by opposing counsel Watson, presidential secretary, that notified the local authorities that instituted a suit about a week ago. by June 4. The D. A. V. corporation the meeting had been postponed Treasurer Smith refused to pay

She is arranging for his discharge, jue, Madison editor, challenged the of Bill Blackett, Republican nationthe national D.A.V. convention this press conference. year and Milwaukee the American Green Bay Man Sent

#### To Prison for Larceny Shawano -(P) Harry Taylor, 40.

of Green Bay, pleaded guilty to a held for a week until all German fice reported today. charge of larceny and was sen- diplomats at The Hague were acseph R. McCarthy to three years sentence was stayed and Taylor put on probation. Taylor was charged with parti- tel and were well treated. cipating in the robbery of \$3,500

from a safe in the John Fischer court announced today it would hear home at Gresham last September. Two others face trial in the case. Judge McCarthy sentenced Cliffor resisting Game Warden O. K.

he had asked the court for a ruling of injuries received in an automoon the legality of the law as well as bile accident last night. His autoany of Kohler's sons who is not 35 rights of judges to issue injunctions mobile left the highway and crashed

## Amiens and Arras Fall To Germans

mediate Decisions' Are Necessary Paris-(P)-Premier Reynaud an-

nounced in the senate today that the Arras and freely confessed that the classical French concept of war had come up against something new in through, the nazis declared today deep motorized raids and parachut- that they had stormed to within 12 preparing to enter the war as she ordered blackouts and air-raid drills ists.

Telling the senators "the truth" because it alone "can save the fatherland" the premier declared "we front pushed within sight of the must take immediate decisions." He explained the disorganization

line of the Meuse river in Belgium by disclosure that French divisions "were less numerous" in that sec- and Arras in the drive toward the

"easy" for enemy mobile units to penetrate into the Meuse region. The premier laid part of the bridges across the Meuse. 25-Mile Advance These faults "will be punished."

he shouted and the senate, which had been listening in somber silence, broke into cheers. Reynaud spoke about 10 minutes, after which the session adjourned.

leaving the government free to call Germans Advance another when it deemed it neces-

Amiens and Arras, the German high command said nazis driving to the channel also had captured Abbe- about midway between the French ville, about 15 miles from the coast.) channel ports of Dieppe and Bouson of Franz raik, a brewery operator. Following his graduation from other taste of what to expect when fenses were pressed at "war speed" French news report said "the whole Adolf Hitler's army in position for today as the German lightning drive region behind Cambrai," east of the a battle which might bring destructions."

Louising his graduation from today and to give Italians and to toward France's north coast brought German thrust through Arras and tion to the British expedition in Amiens, "is being burned system— France as well as to a large seg-Fascists were ready to patrol the steadily nearer the double-threat of atically by incendiary bombs." Reyroud told the senators that fenses.

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## River-Harbor Bil Savs Non-Military Activi-

ties Must Yield to Preparedness Needs Washington (3) President Roosevelt vetoed today a bill authorizing appropriations of \$109,985,450 for

river and harbor improvements and

surveys.

In a message to the house, he said; he believed projects already auth-Chicago (P)-Alf M. Landon, who orized supplied "a sufficient backsaid last night an invitation to a log" and that "regardless of every White House conference had been other consideration, it seems to me rescinded, announced today he was that the non-military activities of Madison (P) - The supreme court going to Washington after receiving the war department should give way preparedness." The Republican leader received a He added: "This is a need, not so

> that must now be recognized by all as a matter demanding priority of of selling of the war period today. attention." but recovered moderately in the fi-Mr. Roosevelt said, however, he would be glad to approve separate

in the bill which are of national defense value. He noted there already were in existence authorizations of \$207,720. 140 for river and harbor projects Today's telephone call from the and that these include \$49.748,390 of and dumping them, fearing a quick

Furthermore, he said, the pending

#### Racine Still State's Second Largest City Racine -(3)- Racine held its

Wisconsin, judging by the 1940 clined. leased by the Germans after being census, the federal census area of-The 1940 census revealed a poptenced today by Circuit Judge Je- counted for, arrived here last night. ulation here of 67,159, a decrease of

They chose to leave Germany via 838 from 1930. Census officials had in state prison. Execution of the Switzerland rather than return to reported previously that Madison, their German-held homeland. The with a population of 66,802 in 1940, Dutch said they were held at a ho- might displace Racine as the second city.

## European War Bulletins Paris-P-Small detachments of German motorcycle troops have

penetrated in the outskirts of the Abbeville region, near the English channel, a French spokesman admitted tonight.

said, is coming to replace the one now on the Tagus river, but both will going to have a condition like this be here for several weeks so "the United States may have a number of to combat when they grow to units on the Tagus at the opening of centennial celebrations." London-(?)-A German plane was reported tonight off the English grow up? Must they, too, fight anoutheast coast. Anti-aircraft guns went into action.

London-R-Heavy rumbling like distant thunder was heard tonight raise our nois in this unsettled in the east coast towns of tireat Yarmouth and Gorleston, stirring world, are only asking the federto "quiet the incessant questioning" about 10 miles northwest of Manito- speculation among residents that it was guardre on the continent. Doors ation to help us try to find a way to were shaken and creckery rattice on the shelves in seashers homes.

## Also Assert **Eiffel Tower** Is in Sight

Report French Ninth Army Crushed, **Staff Captured** 

BY PRESTON GROVER Berlin -(F)-In a lightning break-

miles of the English channel while their vanguards on the southern Eiffel tower in Paris. The Germans reported these suc-

1. Capture of Abbeville, Amiens English channel: 2. Crushing of France's ninth

army and the capture of a French commander, General Giraud, with his staff: 3. Elimination of the last allied resistance in Rethel, the capture of Laon and an advance to the Aisne-Oise canal on the southern edge of the "bulge" in northern

France:

4. Capture of the last fort in Belgium's Namur fortifications, attacks east of Ghent and frustration of an "enemy attempt to force a way out southward from Valenclennes"; 5. Heavy damage by air attack

to transports, merchantmen and war vessels on the French-Belgian The premier's announcement indi- coast; bomb hits on a British batwithin the last 24 hours. (Besides Norwegian coast. Claim Favorable Position

The racing plunge to Abbeville. France as well as to a large segment of the Belgian-French de-

Opposing the German march, nawhen the army of General Andre zis have estimated, are about 300,000 British, 250,000 Belgians and 1,000, 000 French troops. In the drive westward, called by

the Germans a march of unprecedented magnitude, the nazi armies apparently had succeeded in cutting off the mass of allied troops fighting for the last 12 days on Belgian They said the developments for the last 24 hours-apparently car-

rying the nazis farther at some points than the German armies pushed throughout the World warindicated the allies were on the verge of paralyzing losses in Belgium and northern France. The Germans seemed confident that they had bottled up the whole

British expeditionary force. Acidly, these sources asserted that the English were fleeing to the channel ports to embark for home in the century-old conviction that the British Isles are invincible."

Share Prices Slump Under Heavy Selling, Recover Moderately New York -(P)- The stock market reeled under the heaviest wave

nal dealings. Prices of leading issues tumbled legislation authorizing a few items \$1 to \$13 a share, but several came back \$2 to \$3 from the lowest prices, in the last half-hour. Brokers said investors were taking shares from their strong boxes

> German victory in Europe would lead to grave and far-reaching changes in world economics. The slump in prices since the start of "total war" less than a fortnight ago was estimated to have wiped out more than \$9,000,000,000 in total quoted value of shares trad-

Stock exchange circles, however, Bern. Switzerland -(P)- Dutch place as the second largest city in the scale-down as the market desaid there was no absence of bids on

Women Urged to Find

ed in the exchange.

Milwaukee -(P)- The general Federation of Women's clubs was urged today to direct its leadership to "attack the greatest scourge of mankind-war." Addressing a breakfast sponsored

Way to Put End to War

by the Milwaukee Junior Women's club, Mrs. Charles Senn of Milwaukee, told delegates to the federation's council meeting: "Regardless of how this war terminates, this task will lie before

us. Many of our senior members Lisbon-(P-Additional United States warships are expected in Porty- had sons in the last war. Are our guese waters, it was reported here today. A new naval squadron, it was sons, who are still in babyhood, manhood? Must we mothers alt back while our sons and grandsons other 'war to end war?' "We, as young women starting to

lasting peace."

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# Defense Activities Of Channel, Berlin Claims arten—We—Naval air strength of not less than 10,000 planes and Washington-(P)-Naval air strength of not less than 10,000 planes and

Washington-(R)- All navy establishments were ordered today by Lewis Compton, acting secretary, to speed up defense preparations by

Compton sent a letter to the commandants of all naval districts, yards and stations, all bureaus and offices of the navy department and to

gram, meanwhile, it was forecast that the house military committee would vote to remove, for a prescribed period, all limits on the number

two hours today. Members said it had approved tentatively a provision

been incorporated a major share of the emergency defense program. Pepper broke into discussion of the measure and offered a resolu-

Even as Compton's order was an- since last November.

He was 74 years old. General Falk also was vice presi-The senate called up for debate dent of the Falk Corporation of Milunprecedented peace-time waukee and a director of other cor-Turn to page 19 col 1 He was born here June 18, 1865.

tary academy in Chicago, he turned his attention to the military. For several years he served in streets and to see that pedestrians air attack and actual nazi invasion. Drivers to Adopt Own the Wisconsin National Guard and take shelter when sirens screech, "Invasion of Britain is perfectly the French withdrawal started won distinction through his work in warnings of pretended raids. Chicago (2)—Striking milk wagon can war served as a heutenant col- any time during the next three we are prepared."

**SUCCUMBS** 

He had been confined to his home

Chalmers Board, Direc-

tor of Many Firms

General Otto H. Falk, chairman

.32 caliber automatic which had sters joint council, with which the dent, subsequently becoming board

chairman. Goudie said the union would He was active in numerous other peared suddenly on the scene. that the proportion of relief labor he and his mother were planning transport milk from farm to dairy companies, including banking, in-

# Found in New York:

Oshkosh -P- Oshkosh police were informed today that N. T. R. Burton had enlisted in the army

air corps at Chicago about May

15 and had been sent to New York

Mrs. Burton, now in New York, she had identified Burton but reported he did not remember her, out the funds when William T. Ev-, president was placed to the office "so-called inactive projects."

Burton enlisted as Nathan J. Zorehkey, the name of this step- Legion convention next year, father, which he had used when he served in the army several years Discovery of his true identity

came about through his hospitali-

zation in New York for treatment

of headaches. Army authorities, checking his old army record, came upon the names of Chicago relatives, whom they notified. Tribunal to Pass on

State Fair Trades Act

Madison-(1)-The state supreme

arguments on the constitutionality of

the fair trades law June 4. The court agreed also to decide ford Brandt, 29. Shawano, to a at that time whether a circuit court year in the reformatory for snaghas the right to use discretion in ging sturgeon. He was fined \$300 granting injunctions in code cases. The litigation arose last week Johnson. when Circuit Judge Henry Grasss Mieux, Green Bay barbers, and five other operators charged with viola-

of its constitutionality.

Of Injuries in Crash Manitowoc-(F)- Herman Schuettion of the fair trades practice law. te, 65, former sheriff and pavement Fred M. Wylie, code counsel, said contractor, died in a hospital today

## **Louvain Library Again Destroyed** As Nazis Advance

Eiffel Tower Visible but Hitler May Delay Drive to Take Paris BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

With the German Western Armies -(4)- Another World war tragedy has been repeated. The library of the University of Louvain, burned in 1914 and rebuilt in 1928 with American funds, is charred wreckage once more.

Flames have guited the \$500,000 structure, erected through public subscription in the United States, and have destroyed its 700,000 rare volumes, collected from around the world and contributed to replace those jost in 1914

Lose of the new library was discovered by American newspaper correspondents visiting Louvain as guests of Adolf Hitler. No one seemed to be able to say how the fire

In the Germans' World war advance through Belgium they occupied Louvain on Aug. 19, 1914. week later the library was destroyed by fire, with thousands of books and manuscripts which could not be

The ancient town of Louvain itself, a fourteenth century cloththe seat of the university, was shelled and shattered. Practically the entire population of 41,000 had fled.

was clearly visible to the advance guards of Adolf Hitler's forwarddashing army this morning but it was by no means certain that the fuehear would endeavor to capture the French capital in a hurry

He seemed more concerned with routing Belgian, French and English troops headed for the French coast of the English channel. No less a man than General Wal-

ther von Reichenau, commander of the eighth army, was selected to perform this task. Yet even Von Reichenau was not

American correspondents visiting position. the German western armies as Hitler's personal guests. Knows Pincer Tactics Von Reichenau is credited with

knowing every detail of Germany's famous pincer tactics. He covered himself with glory during the Polish campaign by a practical illustration of how these tactics can be tration of how these tactics can be With Von Reichenau's army on

the right wing apparently heading in the direction of the French and Belgian coastal points and with the left wing gradually moving southward, Hitler could afford to let the center take care of itself, as Last Primary in Which indicated in yesterday's high command communique.

Paris will fall into his lap, he feels, like a ripe apple from a tree if allied forces heading for the coast. Besides, Hitler is not nearly as much interested in Paris as in London.

War On England One must not forget that Hitler regards the present war primarily as a fight with the British empire. Months of incessant propaganda have inculcated this idea also in the minds of the German people.

Significantly, every radio anthe west ends with the steoreotyped playing of the song "We are Sailing Against England." No tune is ever played indicating an anti-French theme. The anti-English song also was played during the seizure of Denmark and the Norwegian cam-

for which the first chapter would! be a gigantic air attack.

constantly hears this phrase uttered | defenses with decided advance satisfaction: "Not since 1066 has England had an enemy on her shores. Hitler will continue where the Normans left

This may be wishful thinking but there is no doubt that a spirit of supreme confidence pervades the army as it pours reserve after reserve into gaps opened in French and Belgian defenses.

## Drivers are Fined on

ing regulations were entered by lican) was expected to receive negthree Appleton drivers yesterday ligible opposition for re-nomination, England's Dover, and easy striking and one today in municipal court Each paid a fine of \$1 and costs. 1828 N. Appleton street; L. J. Boyle, without opposition for the Demo-the world's shipping goes 842 W. Prospect avenue; Ray UI- cratic gubernatorial nomination. man 1111 N Bennet street, and Olaf Lee, 924 W. Fifth street

TOWNSEND MEETING The Townsend club will meet at

## 5 Times on Torpedoed Ships, He Lives to Tell the Stories Baltimore—(P.—If the Allies ever tol channel 15 miles from shore. dende to print a seaman's guide Then his next vessel, the Kaipat, nazi claims are true, it doesn't mean

they would do well to pick Captain George H Grant to write it. He's final berth, was torpedoed off Port sion had five ships blown from under Said in September, 1918

hauled. During the World war he the neutrality zone, and that suits necks of college boys at Arizona was in the British merchant marine. Captain Grant just fine Five times State isn't getting anywhere,

man Monarch in 1915 while Grant luck, and the Scotch shipmaster head of the dining hall for 30 years, was second mate The crew made it isn't anxious to test the law of av- first tried threats. to the coast of Ireland. His next In- erages any more dian Monarch, mine-destroyed 700 miles from St. Helens.

mate's boats headed for the coast "Take to the Boats" and "The Heel Africa. Grant's boat sailed for of a Gale." Helena. They made it in seven days, after rationing 30 gallons of water by the thimbleful. The other

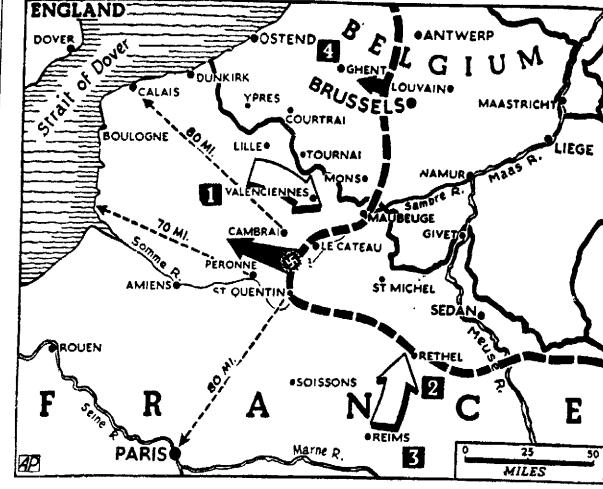
was torpedoed The San Andrea, his that the allies are out of commis-

But Captain Grant has sworn off Scotch-born American paying flirtation with Davy Jones skipper, is here while his current The Musa is in the New York-Cencommand, the Musa, is being over- trai American service, well within an campaign to put ties around the A German raider sank the Nor- sunk and nary a scratch is pushing

Grant, since becoming an Ameri- en ties and hung them at the dincan citizen, has described his ad- ing hall entrance, where they could In three boats the crew set out ventures in four books "The Half be grabbed on the run. None got for safety. The captain's and first Deck," "Consigned to Davy Jones," used.

His home is in New York.

Yugoslavia is now building its, and Vermont goes into treatment of two boats were never heard from. own sirplanes, but buys the motors tobacco to give it sweetness and



NAZIS AIM FOR CHANNEL, ALLIES PLAN PINCER MOVES

German forces veered their drive across northern France toward the British channel, as five Nazi me chanized divisions were reported driving westward between Peronne and Cambrai (swastika arrow). Continued successes were claimed by Nazis in Belgium (4) west of Antwerp and Brussels. According to reports making center and long-famous as from Basel, Switzerland, Allies were massing huge forces at Valenciennes (1), Rethel (2) and Reims (3) for a pincers counter-offensive (white arrows) against the 50-mile deep German salient in French territory.

mmander, General Giraud.

Claim Amiens

If it proves that the Germans

have broken through in force, then

Forces Would Be Split

To my mind the worst aspect of

It is useless to speculate further

in Belgium, surrounded as they

would be on three sides by the ene-

my. The possibilities are pretty nas-

take masterful allied generalship to

Paris and we can expect that the

had lost some of its momentum,

If the Germans are able to get

hold of the channel ports, especial-

ly on the northern French coast at

now will be increased again.

route to the coast

## Eiffel Tower Visible The famous Eiffel tower of Paris If German Claims are True, Allies are in Tough Spot but Still Can Turn Tide of Battle

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York — The German pass judgment, and for that reason claim of having smashed through the allied front and reached the vi- we should hold steady until we get cinity of the English channel at Ab- that information. beville means, if it is substantiated, too busy to offer a welcome to that the allies are in a precarious

It doesn't mean, however, that the llies have been crushed. It is almost folly to discuss this wholly confused situation as it now

stands. We need much more infor-

# Offers Test for

Presidential Delegates Will be Chosen

nation at which presidential dele- great attack along the Somme. gates will be chosen, was expected clear is the strength of the forces to test the impromptu vote-getting employed in this thrust. We must continuance of strength of Utilities Magnate Wendell L. Willkic, "dark horse" possibility for the Republican presidenjammed through to the coast, to be tial post followed by supporting troops.

Willkie's sudden appearance on In order to make this breakthe New Jersey political scene ex- through stick, the nazis must pour nouncement concerning events in panded election interest which oth- strong support through the gap in erwise had been confined to the bit- the allied line, else they will have terly-waged tight between former merely tossed some mechanized con-Governor Harold G. Hoffman and tingents out into the blue to wander State Senator Robert C. Hendrick- about on thir own son for the Republican gubernatori-

al nomination. A "write-in" campaign undertak- what does it mean? en on Willkie's behalf by indepen-Once in control of the Belgian dent groups almost on the eve of

and French coastal harbors Hitler the election was given impetus yes- the situation would be that the would want to get ready for a terday when 500 New Jersey Re- large allied forces in Belgium would smashing drive on the British Isles, publican leaders turned out at be severed from the French armies Somerville to hear the 48-year-old to the south in France. Willkie blast the New Deal as "in-Here, among army people, one capable" of preparing the nation's on what might happen to the armies

Dewey Only Candidate New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewcy, the sole candidate to file in New Jersey's presidential preferential primary, is expected to win support of the state's presumably would ease the way to convention

The size of Willkic's "write-in" nazi drive toward the capital, which vote, however, observers said, would influence the allegiance of delegates after the first few ballots at the con-

Parking Rule Charges | In other elections in the free very sey primary, United States Senator | Calais, they will have sey primary. United States Senator | their object of getting back up | Pleas of guilty to violating park- W. Watten Barbour (Locust Repubwhile James H. R Cromwell, United States senator, and Secretary of don, into whose miles and miles of The men are Henry Van de Hey, the Navy Charles Edison was inflammable docks a huge slice of

Watch Mussolini The election will present Presi-Now is the time to watch Signor dent Rocsevelt with 32 votes in the Mussolini If in his mind the fuehr-Democratic national convention er is approaching a decisive victory since all delegate candidates are the Italian chieftain may decide Eledged to a third term, despite the that this is the accepted hour for 8 o clock tonight at the Outagamie fact the president has not entered Italy's entrance into the war.

An attack along the Italo-French border at this crucial moment would increase greatly the precara ousness of the allied position

In closing I want to emphasize again that this article is merely speculation based on the unamplified German claims and without sufficient details to make a considered opinion possible.

This is a swell time for us to keep our shirts on and not get panicky.

SHE CAN'T TIE 'EM Mrs Margaret "Mother" Hanley,

Ther, she collected several doz-

So Mother Hanley gave up.

About one-quarter of the entire output of maple strup in New York!

## GOP Governor of **Vermont Outlines**

It Will "Restore Purchasing Power of Farmer and Create Jobs"

However, there can be no harm in Springfield, III. — (P)—Vermont's speculating on what the develop- Republican governor, George D. ment may mean, provided it is un- Aiken, today outlined a seven point. derstood between you and me that farm program which, he said, would details at hand for a considered the farmer and create jobs in in-

The Germans say they have In a speech before the Mid-day captured the general staff with the said crops produced for domestic consumption should receive "effec-It isn't wholly clear just where tive and reasonable protection eiththe Ninth was holding at the mo- er by tariff or treaty.

ment of the crash, but it would seem that it had been blocking the route made in the world market, and on Brussels, Ghent and Antwerp. Wendell Wilkie into the valley of the Somme, near which direct protection would not performe, which is a famous military avail, we would guarantee the farmer a fair return on that part of his The nazi claim to have smashed tion. He could grow as much more on and captured Amiens and Abbe- as he wished and take his chances ville. This would mean that they on the world market for this surhave achieved in at least some mea- plus," Governor Aiken said.

sure what the kaiser's forces at- He asserted that this policy tempted in the spring of 1918 when require a domestic allotment plan, Newark, N. J.—(7)—New Jersey's tempted in the spring of 1918 when require a domestic allotment plan, primary election today, last in the great attack along the Somme directly from the treasury entered directly from the treasury instead What the Germans don't make of from processing taxes.

The Vermont assume that a comparatively small granary principle with farmers and ation mechanized spearhead has been cooperatives receiving loans on their crops "at moderate prices on posed countrywide experiment to market these crops before they de-

Other points which he asserted "the farmers themselves would in- professor of physics at Northwestcorporate in a national agricultural program" were:

conservation program; an end to tureau of standards at Washington. competition from the uneconomic expansion of subsidized arrigation observatory. Its photo-electric cell projects; expansion and improve- or phototube was said to be "more ment of general family farming as a sensitive to the biologically effecmeans of living for thousands of tive band of the ultra-violet wave families, assisted by expansion of lengths than any tube previously the cooperative movement; more ag- devised " gressive research for industrial agproducers most important of all is scientists estimated that the avera market which can be created to a

#### Plan Psychiatric Examinations for

U. S. Emergency Army Cincinnati, O.—(P)—Many potenial deserters and shell-shock victims will be eliminated from Uncle Sam's emergency army before they

ever don a uniform The American Psychiatric association was told today by its piesident. Dr. William Sandy, of Harrisburg, Pa., of plans to examine

as his physical capability. He declared a military questionnairs now is being circulated among psychiatrists, having as its objective "preparedness for meeting the requirements of any naional emergency."

The association, he said, is seeking to have trained psychiatrists available at every station to assist other medical examiners in deter-

There now are more than 30,000 cases of nervous disorder in veteran's hospitals as a result of the last war.

### Postmasters in Area Up for Nominations

Among the Wisconsin postmas ers' names sent to the senate by President Roosevelt yesterday for nominations were three from the Appleton area They are Richard H. McCarty, Kaukauna; Jacob Werner, New London; and August W. Frisch, New Holstein.

Sixty-four per cent of Yugoslavia's children above the fourth grade failed to pass their examinations last



## War Situation Today

Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg legions stormed today within sight of the Eiffel tower in Paris, 69 miles away, and scored a 25mile break-through in the west to capture Amiens and Arras in the race to the English channel.

Small detachments of German motorcycle troops also penetrated to the outskirts of Abbeville, just 12 miles from the channel, a spokesman admitted in Paris.

The nazi high command reported the capture of Abbeville. Premier Reynoud of France assailed the French high command for "incredible faults" which permitted German armored columns to inflict "disaster . . . total disorganization" on the French army defending the Meuse river front: the gateway

Specifically, Reynaud blamed the high command for failure to blow up Meuse river bridges to stall the mechanized German onslaught.

Dramatically, he cried to a grave-faced French parliament: France cannot die! If a miracle is needed to save France,

Painting a dark picture, Reynaud admitted the Germans had seized Amiens, site of the historic cathedral of Notre Dame, and Arras in the drive to the channel. In London an authorized spokesman termed the claims of

the German communique "grossly exaggerated." Loss of the 9,550-ton cruiser Effingham and the minelayer Princess Victoria was announced by the admiralty. A French war ministry spokesman said the Germans were

meeting "furious resistance" everywhere. He said there were indications the nazi advance to the sea had been slowed up. The drive to the west-apparently in quest of springboard bases for an attack on England itself—surpassed the westward gains scored by Kaiser Wilhelm's imperial army in all the World war.

The German high command reported that the Ninth French army, defending the Meuse front from Namur to Sedan, has

been crushed in "the biggest attacking operation of all time." By contrast, a British spokesman described the battle on the western front as "more confused than ever, with everybody behind everybody else's lines."

The nazi high command reported that "General Giraud, hitherto commander of the Seventh French army, who assum-His Farm Program ed command over the Ninth army," had been captured with Memorial Services for the Late

The nazi advance from St. Quentin, which they captured The strategic picture in the 12-day-old war in the west ap-

peared as follows: In wavering, often broken segments and lines only vaguely council will hold memorial services defined by lightning mechanized thrusts and far-reaching honoring the late Congressman motorcycle advances, the fighting raged from Longwy-at the George J Schneider at Riverside north end of France's main Maginot line—eastward 120 miles cemetery at 2 o'clock on the afterit is speculation without sufficient "restore the purchasing power of through Rethel and Laon to St. Quentin. Laon is 75 miles noon of Memorial day, it was annortheast of Paris.

Thence, the "line" forked southwest through the historic crushed the French Ninth army and Lunchson club, Governor Aiken Cremin des Dames battlefield of the World war to Amiens, 81 miles north of Paris, and 23 miles west to Abbeville.

North from the St. Quentin sector, the front zig-zagged of the international union at the on college. west through Peronne and Arras, eastward to Valenciennes and time of his death, March 12, 1939. A fleet of automobiles will escort "On those crops whose price is then bulged northwest along the Schelde river in Belgium to

## er a fair return on that part of his crop needed for domestic consumption. He could grow as reach more. New Type Photo-Electric Cell to Measure Radiation of It was reported today that Henry ohl. Ir Milwaukee, president of

Evanston, III., -(P)- Atop a building at Northwestern University an .nstrument using a new type of phogovernor favored to-electric cell recorded today the the ever-normal intensity of ultra-violet solar radi-

It was the initial phase of a promeasure the intensity of the health-

giving rays. Dr. Robert J. Cashsman, assistant ern, designed the ray meter in collaboration with Dr. W. W. Coblentz, "A real instead of political soil ladiation physicist in the national The meter looks like a miniature

Impulses from the ultra-violet ricultural products as a sound and part of the spectrum are recordeffective method of eliminating cd by the meter and the readings Closed Meeting Ordered crop surpluses; and expansion of are photographed at hourly interhe home market for agricultural vals by an attached camera. The large degree only through industrial effective ultra-violet radiation arriving at any point could be accurately determined only after several years of experiments and study of meter readings.

Although other instruments in use to be the first that gives a record government "no matter what you do of the intensity of the rays arriv- to me." ing from any point in the sky.

assimilation of bone and teeth buildevery recruit as to his nerve as well ing chemicals in the body.

### Optometrists Retain

Dr. Beeck as President Milwaukee -(4)- The Wisconsin Association of Optometrists has retained Dr. Ottmar T. Beeck, of Milwaukee, as its president for the next year.

Dr. Charles Behnke, of Oshkosh, also was re-elected vice president he had the role of agitator in the mining the mental fitness of re- at a fortieth annual convention meeting yesterday.

New officers named were Dr. Armin Hille of Menomonee Falls, sècretary; Dr. G. A. Michael, of Green Bay, treasurer, and Dr. Harry Bylan of Milwaukee, and Dr. Edward Rummele of Manitowoc, directors.

Be A Careful Driver 

### Shows Boost of 802 Green Bay-Kaukauna's 1940 pop-

Kaukauna Population

ulation count shows an increase of members of congress and to mem- test were Twin Willow 86, Triangle 602 persons over the 1930 census bers of the state federation of labor 81, and Woodlawn 69 In spelling, Harold M. Kuypers, supervisor of executive board. the Green Bay bureau of census ams, Athany, N. Y., president of the 73 district, announced today. The new International Brotherhood of Papercensus revealed Kaukauna's popula- makers, will attend the ceremony. tion to be 7,383 compared to 6,581 Officers and members of Appleton

## Dies Committee **Hears Dozenberg**

When Witness Offers To 'Talk' in Private

Washington-(P)-The house committee on un-American activities listened to Nicholas Dozenberg in secret session today after the one- YMCA in France. time communist leader protested he measure ultra-violet rays, the one would not talk publicly of his pos- Roost Pork, Apple Squee, Wed. Sue \$2,850,000 or unsecured notes. Date for a hearing to consider the designed at Northwestern was said sible connection with the Soviet 35c. STATE RESTAURANT. application will be determined later.

Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) agreed The biologicaly effective por- to the executive session after the tion of the ultra-violet ray band witness, under federal sentence of a produces chemical changes making year and a day for passport fraud. vitamin D and makes possible the said that he would talk freely in private.

Dies asked Dozenberg if he had not dis-associated himself from the Communist party and knew that its work in this country was dangerous to the United States and whether the witness wanted to "protect' this country.

"Yes, and I want to protect myself, too," Dozenberg said quickly. Previously Dozenberg had denied, during questioning by J. B. Matthews, committee investigator, that bloody Herrin, Ill., massacre during a coal miners' strike in 1922.

Dozenberg said he had "absolutey nothing" to do with that, after the investigator read to him excerpts from an article prepared for John L. Lewis and printed as a public document in which reference was made to "Dozenberg's men" arousing the unionists at Herrin.

A Yes, We Deliver

Elm Tree Bakery Special Wednesday

Serve this tempting juicy peach pie for dinner. We use only the highest grade ingredients and augrantee abso-

**ELM TREE BAKERY** 



Adolf Hitler apparently has chosen the Munster Town Hall (at right, above) for the peace conference through which he hopes to end the war on German terms. It was here that the Westphalian peace treaty of 1638, ending the Thirty Years War, was signed. The building at left is the former municipal wine house.

# Sunday ranged westward 63 miles to Abbeville and northwest Congressman Schneider Planned to Arras, 38 miles from St. Quentin.

The Appleton Trades and Labor

tional Brotherhood of Papermakers 10 to receive the honorary degree will be unveiled during the services. Schneider was vice president

then man of the committee planning the services. The committee will meet this evening. Other members are Henry Rammer, Grant Rohm, Vernon C. Hol-

pleton Trades and Labor council, is

terman and Som Sigman It was reported today that Henry naming various committees. the state federation of labor, will be Students of 3 Schools man, Milvaukce former assemblyman, will be a representative of William Green, A. F. of L. presi- angle, and Twin Willow schools in dent, at the services Weber will the town of Grand Chute competed

Labor council

unions have been invited.

# H. G. Osgood Services

Oshkosh -(P)- Funeral services Willow. Osgood, who died Sunday at the Dinter,

Appleton home of his son, Frank- Jochman, Twin Willow lin formerly was president of the jump Peter Van Dinter, Wood-Schmitt Trunk company. He served lawn: basketball throw Danny three terms as president of the Na- Francis, Woodlawn, and Dorothy tional Association of Trunk and Puls, Triangle. Luggage Manufacturers. During the World war, Osgood

was purchasing agent, and later general field secretary for the

Ripon Will Put on Show for Film Star

Ripen-(P)-Ripon plans to put on a show of its own when Spencer A meniorial given by the Interna- Tracy, movie actor, comes here June of doctor of dramatic arts from Rip-

Louis Weber, president of the Ap- Tracy to Ripon from Milwaukee Arriving here, he will be greeted by a committee of civic leaders and will view a parade through a gaily

decorated city. The Ripon Advancement clubs president Theodore Watermelen, is

In Field Day Contest

Students from Woodlawn, Trispeak for the Appleton Trades and in field day exercises at the Woodlawn school last Thursday

Invitations have gone out to Standings in the arithmetic conthe standings were Twin Willow It is expected that Arthur Hug- 856, Woodlean 810, and Triangle

Other results: Baseball throw, Peter Van Dinte ! Marion Meyers, Dorothy Evers, Woodlawn: Floyd Abendroth, Triangle; baseball throw for accuracy. Melvin Gricibach and Mabel Stiebs, To be Held Tomorrow Warner and Helen Jochman, Twin Twin Willow: relay race, Oliver

will be held here tomorrow for Broad jump Wayne Rowan, Peter In Secret Session Henry B Osgood, 71, former Osh- Van Dinter, Erdine Beckman, Wood-kosh industrialist Burial will be lawn, Murion Schwalbach, Twin Willow, 100-yard desh, Peter Van Woodlawr, and Helen

WOULD ISSUE NOTES Madison -(1)- The Public Service commission announced today the Wisconsin Power and Light company had asked authority to is-

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### DRESSES MADE ON WPA SEWING PROJECT ON DISPLAY

Dresses made by women employed on the WPA's sewing project in city half are shown in the picture above. Displaying the dress in the foreground are Mrs. H. J. Dresley, supervisor, and Mrs. Lucille Hamer. Robert Burke, Virginia Mary Burke, Dresses made by women employed on the project are issued to relief clients in Appleton and Outagamie county. It is one of the projects open for inspection by the public this week. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Program Opens **WPA** Display of

#### Public Invited to See Suing year. Work Completed Under Goodwill Circle of the Brethouse Ladies Aid society will meet Thurs-Federal Sponsorship

The opening program in observ-

WPA work in Appleton, mention- Mrs. Hans Halla.

Herb Heilig, director of the Ap-

sang several vocal soles.

the courthouse The purpose of the displays is to give Appleton citizens an oppor-

by these projects, to see the projects in operation and to hear extient for over four weeks. planations of the work. Another program will be held in Camping Facilities

city hall Thursday night.

## Youth Bound Over

sen, 22, was bound over yesterday school charge of first degree murder in the Appleton Y. M. C. A., talked on of welcome by Raymond Knitt, old nurse who had rejected his at- Wesley Olson. Boy Scout commis-

Christiansen, blinded by bullets Menominee river. he fired into his head as Miss Beil lay mortally wounded, was led into Relief Director to court on the arm of Jailer Frank

## Railroad Hearing

P. Barnes today ordered hearings jects in Appleton, music, sewing, Delores Stubenvoll; entertainment on reorganization of the Chicago recreation, education and recording, and North Western railroad to start

The court set the date after road's board of directors, representing common stock holders, for an extension of time before the open- Gets Divorce Decree ing of the hearings

## Investment Firm Is

Madison - (P) - Barney Johnson and Co., Chicago investment firm, has been ordered to show cause at a hearing here temorrow why its license to sell securities in Wisconsin should not be revoked. Vernen G. Zeller, director of the state securities department, said the order was issued following an investigation of the firm's business practices.

#### Pleads Not Guilty to **Drunken Driving Count**

Franklin McDonald, 34, 57 Elm-Judge Fred V. Heinemann. His trial was set for June 20 and was later destroyed.

he was released on bond of \$200. McDonald was arrested following an Beverly Olson Named accident in the city Saturday night.

TREATED FOR CUTS

Arthur Schmidt, 45, 529 N. Division street, was treated at the St. from the hospital after treatment. Ann Smith, treasurer,

### Band Boosters Will Elect Officers at Clintonville Meet

Over 400 Young

**Lutherans Attend** 

Members in Rallies

At Clintonville

by Elaine Gretzinger.

league later in the evening.

Attend Church Services

The business meeting in the ai-

win Mills, Manawa, Marion, Pella,

Tigerion, Dupont, Oconto, Oconto

Falls, Morgan, Gillett, Bailey's Har-

bor Kunish, Tilleda and Caroline.

for the event were: Registration-

Howard Pasch, Dorothy Seefeldt,

Maizie Smith and Myrene Brackob:

decorations - Mildred Brackob. Vergene Schimke, Doris Buss and

-Betty Stubenvoll, Lawrence Felk-

ner, Henry Knitt and Irma Roepke.

le Plaine, Bear Creek, New Lon-

don, Symco and other nearby con-

gregations to attend the Walther

Registrations were made from I to

2 o'clock in the afternoon, after

which a program was given in the

church. Papers presented were:

Congregation," by Herbert Hintz of

Shawano; "The Problem of Urban

and Rural Expansion," by E. P.

Christian's Attitude Toward War,"

Following the afternoon session, a

banquet was served in the church

dining room at which Arlo Krueger

was toastmaster. Talks were given

by Roland of Bonduel, zone presi-

dent; Herbert Hintz of Shawano

and E. P. Hueschen of Bonduel.

A vesper service was conducted

at 7 o'clock by the Rev. W. O.

Speckhard of the local congregation,

after which a program was given

at the school auditorium. This was

in the form of a radio broadcast

with Walter Kirchner and Leona

Kluth as the announcers. Instru-

mental music, readings and vocal

solos were presented. The remain-

der of the evening was spent in

playing games and contests, which

were in charge of Florence Koehl-

Alvin Kirchner was general chair-

man of the event; Bernice Zellmer

had charge of the registrations and decorations; Herman Kautz and

Floernce Kochler were in charge

of the entertainment.

There was also assembly singing.

by Arlo Krueger of Clintonvile.

Hueschen of Bonduel; and

League rally.

Young people were here from

Service Projects Clintonville —Band Boosters will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday evening, at the high school. Officers will be elected for the en-

Goodwill Circle of the Methodist day afternoon with Mrs. Peter Meggers on N. Clinton avenue. The World Fellowship Circle of ance of the WPA's "this work pays the Congregational church will Lutherans were assembled in this sirn. Donald E. DuPrey, Ethel A. el M. Rademacher, Mary Randerson, Ellegon E at the home of Mrs. H. B. Dodge rallies were held at two churches.

gutter work as well as the projects ouet and meeting of the Valley the afternoon and evening. of the professional and service divi-

Herberg, provided music and Miss son were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg, voll: and a humorous declamation Helen Shebilski, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olk, Mr. and Mrs. James Donohue at the piano. Mrs. T. A. Patterson, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs S. H. Sanford, and Mrs. The professional and service di- William Schumacher. They visited

Mrs. George Stevens returned Sunday to her home in this city tunity to see displays of work done from the New London Community hospital, where she has been a pa-

## Outlined at Meeting

facilities for Appleton children at a church services at which the ser-In Fatal Shooting meeting of the Edison Parent Teach- mon was preached by the Rev. E. Milwaukee-Ch-Harry Christian- ers association last night at Edison C. F. Stubenvoll of this city.

the slaying of Mildred Beil. 22-year- the Y camp at Onaway Island; J. sioner, Menasha, talked on the Boy Miss Beil was shot to death last Sout camp at Gardner Dam; and Feb. 5 as she sat in a booth of a Miss Dorothy Petron, representing Downer avenue drug store with an- the Girl Scouts, talked on the Chalk Hills camp for girls on the

## Give Radio Address Those who served on committees

F. A. W. Hammond, Appleton's relief director, will speak on the WPA's open house at 6:45 tonight Will Start June 24 over radio station WHBY. The pro-Chicago—(I)—Federal Judge John fessional and service division prowere opened for public inspection Monday and the open house will continue through Friday. Projects Shawano, Green Bay, Bonduel, Beldenying a special committee of the may be seen at city hall, the voca-road's board of directors, represent-

On Charge of Cruelty Ardis Durand, 23, Oconto Falls, was given a divorce from Eugene Ordered to Show Cause Durand, 39, Milwaukee, Saturday in "The Walther League and the Local circuit court before Judge Joseph McCarthy.

She charged cruel and inhuman freatment. The couple was married July 19, 1939, at Dubuque, Ia., and separated the same day.

#### Truck Capsizes, Cow Suffers Broken Leg

John Stuckart, 38, Seymour, escaped injury when a cattle truck he was driving overturned on Highway 54 three miles west of Black Creek yesterday afternoon, according to Outagamie county highway police. Stuckart told police his brakes wood avenue, Oshkosh, pleaded not locked and that the truck veered guilty to a charge of drunken driv- across the road into the ditch and ing when he appeared yesterday overturned. The machine was badafternoon before Acting Municipal ly damaged. One of six cows on the truck suffered a broken leg and

## Head of Quill, Scroll

Beverly Olson was elected president of the Edward Weismiller chapter of the Quill and Scroll so-Elizabeth hospital for cuts on his ciety at Appleton High school Monhand which he suffered while day. She succeeds Joseph Marston. working at the Appleton Pattern Janet Jones was named vice presi-Works yesterday. He was released dent; Barbara Small, secretary; and

### Appleton High school will gradu-ate 415 seniors Thursday evening, June 6, when commencement exercises will be held in the high school Dorothe Krabbe, Eunice Kathleen auditorium. Of this total 208 are Kraemer, Mary Eileen Krahn. boys and 207 are girls. Graduation exercises will begin at eight o'clock.

carne Kraus, Raiph R. Klause, the campaign committee of the American Red Cross at 6:30 Wednesday night at Richard Agen, Grace Emlie Albrecht, Margaret Mary Alson, Robert C. Lathrop, Mildred C. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., is son, Robert C. Lathrop, Mildred C. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., is chairman of the committee which the campaign committee of the American Red Cross at 6:30 Wednesday night at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., is chairman of the committee which the campaign committee of the country chapter of the American Red Cross at 6:30 Wednesday night at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., is chairman of the committee which the campaign committee of the American Red Cross at 6:30 Wednesday night at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Admission is by ticket only. ilie Albrecht, Margaret Mary Albrecht, Ione Mary Alesch, Ellen Arnold, Don Harland Ashel, Robert C. Lathrop, Mildred C. Leisering, Milton W. F. Lenhart, Robert C. Lacond Lovering Towns Lisbeth Atcherson, Fern Barth, Vivian Kathleen Bartlein, Margaret Bartmann, Lois Bauernfeind, R. Gretchen Bauernfeind, Norman Dolores Lippert. Eleanor Llewellyn, Margaret Locke, Edward W. Luben. Baumler, Gerald Bayer, Sylvester Luebben, Meldon G. Luebben, Meldon G. Lubben, Lute Correlation F.

Bayer, Bob Bayley, Bernice D. Becher, Elmyra Ethel Behnke. Belling, Dale Bergner, Kathryn Ber-inger, George Bernhagen, Betty Jane Berzill Carlton Beschia, Ken-Maves, Alice McAloon, Rose Mary Jane Berzill, Carlton Beschta, Kenneth A. Biebow, Ben Blacher, David McCann, Alice B. McCarter, Emmet Bennett Bliss, Wayne David Bogan, S. McCarthy, Beatrice McClone. Max Bohatschek, Donald A. Bohl, Hugh, Olin Charles Mead, Betty Rae Merlin Harlie Bohl, Earl Boldt, John Boon, Frederick Clinton Booth.

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Cumber, Roy Damsheuser, Margaret
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Davidson Rose Mary DeGuire, Harold Delt- Peters. Luther, Walther League gen. Borismin B. Dell, Lloyd O. Desten, Robert Detiman, Lloyd P. DeWall. Florence M. Diedrich, Julius S. Diehn, Rita Diermeier, Rus-sell A. Dohr, Leora Dreier, Lois nard Posniak, Dorothy M. Potter,

Drexler Clintonville-More than 400 young your community" week was held be entertained Thursday afternoon city Sunday when the annual spring Eifealdt Norman Davis Ellefson, Evelyn A. Rath. Margaret Refike, the council chambers of city hall. Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-Mayor John Goodland, Jr., told iliary will hold a social meeting the banquet Sunday evening, which Farley. William Farquhar, Earl Fetter Thomas C. Reider, Eugene Retza, Thomas C. Reider, Eug closed the day's activities, and 185 ting, Robert Feuerstein, Marvin C. Betty Rindal Louella A. Riska, Do-Walther League members were Filz, Dorothy June Fischer, Charles ria Mary Rochon, Robert Roehl, Boy Scout leaders from Clinton- present for the spring rally of Zone C. Folkes, Joan Helen Foxgrover, Norbert Rocland, Elizabeth Roemer, ing sewer projects and curb and Boy Scout leaders from Clinton-present for the spring raily of Zone 12. Folkes, Joan Heren Projects and curb and Ville who attended the annual ban- 6 at St. Martin Lutheran church in Allan A. Fraser, Carleton Anton Harley J. Rogers, Ben J. Rohan, Jr., Charles Rollins, Robert Rossmeissl. Fredericks.

and nationally and said that thousands of adults are getting instrucwas one of the eagle scouts who
the program were two vocal duets

M. Goodrick, Arlene Greb, Leo J. Schaffenser. Robert F. Jack L. Williams W.
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Astyre Hammer, John C. Ham- Curtis John Schoof, Allan N. Woldt. Pastors who were called upon for remarks were: the Rev. Gerhardt Nass of Pella, Theodore Ohlrogge Helig, Rowena Hench, Richard Hen- bert Bernard Schumacher, Joseph Kenneth Zuleger, vision projects, music, recording, their children Robert and William of Seymour, Reuben Stubenvoll of dricks, Julita M. Hennes, Jack A. recreation, sewing and education, Stieg, Harold Olk Jr., Raymond Pat- Caroline, Peter Buenting of Kun- Herberg, Jean Louise Hoelzer, Donwill be demonstrated during regu- terson, Boone Miller, Mary Jane ish, Arlin Adams of Oconto Falls, ald Hoffman, Leona B. Hoffmann, lar office hours through Friday in Sanford and Mildred Schumacher, Ernest Kumps of Gillett, H. Hoff- Shirley Mae Hoffmann, Mary Elizaman of Bailey's Harbor, Walter beth Hofmann, Letha Jean Hoh Lange of Dupone, and J. Gamelin Edith M. Holcombe. LaVerne M. of Milwaukee. A style show was Horn, Eeatrice Gertrude Huchner.

presented by boys of the local Bob Hussey, Marvin P. Jaeger Elton K. Jandrey, James R. Jenkel, Eleanor Jentz, Mary Ann Jochman, Registration for the spring rally Donald Joseph Jones, Ralph H. Junge, Ralph W. Kamps, Jr., Verna of the Northeastern Wisconsin District of Luther Leagues took place. Jean Kangas, Roland E. W. Kaphingst Constance R. Kaspar, Ralph at 9 o'clock in the morning and at Three speakers outlined camping 10:30 the young people attended H. Kasten, Audrey Geneva Kaufman, Robert P. Kaufman, Virginia Kaufman, Arthur L. Kellan, Mildred M. Keller, Dolores T. Kern,

Edwin Kerswill. for trial in municipal court on a C. C. Bailey, boys secretary of ternoon was opened with an address Kettenhofen, Robert W. Kettenhofen, en. Helen L. Kirk, Donald F. Klappresident of the local league and stein, Paul Kleist, Darleen M. the response was made by Vernon Knoke, Robert Knoke, Mary Eliza-Marquardt of Green Bay, president beth Koehne, Caroline I. Koester, of the Northeastern Federation, Elizabeth T. Kohl, Henry E. Koletz-League members were present from ke, Albert M. Koller, Gregory P. Green Bay, West DePere, Bald-

# Red Cross to Map

For War Relief

Carlie Kraus, Ralph R. Krause,

Robert G. Leopold, Lorraine Liesch, and villages in the county. The Lillian Lieske, Ruth Lietz, Roger W. Lillge, Angeline E. Lindauer, the national Red Cross drive for a Dolores Lippert. Eleanor Llewellyn, fund of 10 million dollars to alle-

Speakers at Wednesday's meeting will be Mayor Goodland, W. E. Becher, Elmyra Ethel Behnke.
Eunice LaVerne Behnke, Paul
George Behrent, Burton E. Belling,
Delores F. Belling, Waldemar John

Ety Maans, roward Maas, ling will be Mayor Goodland, W. E.
Smith, chairman of the county
chapter; Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon,
E. Maier, Jay Edward Main, Gersecretary; and Mrs. Paul Hackbert,

> F. Schwalbach, Leatrice Sherman, Israel Shilcrat, James Jane Simon, Mabel Gertrude Simon, Donald John Smith, Jean Elisebeth Smith, M. Elaine H. Smith, Warren

Meidam, Jane Meidam, Helen Jane E. Smith. Bertha Smyrneos, Cecelia Speel. Robert Spellman, Bruce B. Spindler, Leon W. Spletter, Frank W. Sprister, Mildred M. Stach, William E. Stach. Chester Edwin Steiner. Robert William Steudel, Marie Stingle, John C. Stoeger. Donald Robert Stoeffel, Betty

Thomas H. Nolan, Mary Notaras, Sturm. Francis Henry Sumnicht, man, Peggy Ogilvie, Mary Kay O'Keefe, Leslie O'Neil, Amy O'Neil, son, Jr., Mary Jayne Thoms, La-Tkachuk.

Theodore Tkachuk, George Anthony Toonen, Noranna Traube, Fred William Trezise Jr., Alyce Ulmen. Gerry Umland, Reno A. Utschig, Walter C. Utschig, Joseph S. Van Boramel, Ila Mae M. Van Boven, Mary Clare Vandenberg, Bernadene Vander Heyden, Geraldine Van Heeswyk, Dorothy Van Horn, Ellen Ruth Van Rooy, Constance Vaughn, Mary Jane Verwey, Helen M. Vieth, Roland Vogt, Russell Volkman.

Eunice Wegenke, Harold Peter Weiland, James Weisgerber, Aileen Welson Betty Jean Welson, Willette Wenzel. Dorothy H. Werner, Inez Werth, Leone B. Werth, Geraldine Council at Appleton Saturday eve- The principal Luther League Lloyd A. Gatz, Jane Gee, Ken- Ruth Rossmeissl, Jeanne Ruhling, M. West, Dolores C. Wettengel, Arning were: John Buehrens, Nor- speaker was the Rev. G. F. Mued-neth Gertsch, Florence Getsfreid, Marion L. Runge, Albert Sager, Jr., thur Wheeler, Marion R. Wieckert. pleton vocational school, told of the man Hanson, Roy Peterson, Lester ching of Arcadia, who was intro- Jane Giesbers, Gertie Gilbert, Gloria Robert W. Sager. Roland A. St. John Wiegand Jr., Leonard Wieloch, work of the division both locally Berndt, Herman Kautz, Lloyd, Er-duced by Earl F. Moldenhauer, Grace Gill, Earl R. Gitter, Dwain Pierre, Earl Schabo, Genevieve Doris Wicse, Robert S. Wilch, Rob-

# Plans for Drive

Final plans for raising Outagamie county's quota of \$3,000 for war relief will be mapped at a meeting of

will include members from cities county appeal for \$3,000 is part of viate the suffering of Europe's innocent victims of war.

Strobl, Harold F. Stumpf, Bernice Bernice Agnes Suttner, Donald W. Swartz, Marjorie Mary Syring, Dalles Tank. Robert H. Tauzin, Frances Irene Taylor, Bernice Tennie, Milton Teske, Rita Catherine Thiel, Robert Thompson, William Thomp-Verne Tillman, Marie Tilly, Elsie

Woepse, Leslie E. Schnabl, Elizabeth E. Schneider, Verne mer. Theodore Louis Heid. Cecilia Schreiner, Gordon F. Schroeder, vieve T Wolfgram, Elizabeth Wood, R. Heimermann, Donald John Hein- George A. Schuessler, Lois Patricia Ramonn Elizabeth Yohr, Wayne E. ritz, Marjorie E. Heins. June L. Schultz, Mary Patricia Schulze, Gil- Zimmer, Benjamin F. Zuleger, Jr.,

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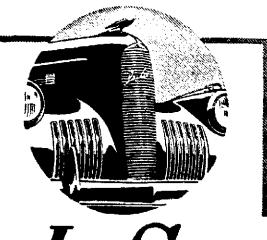
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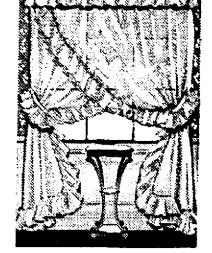
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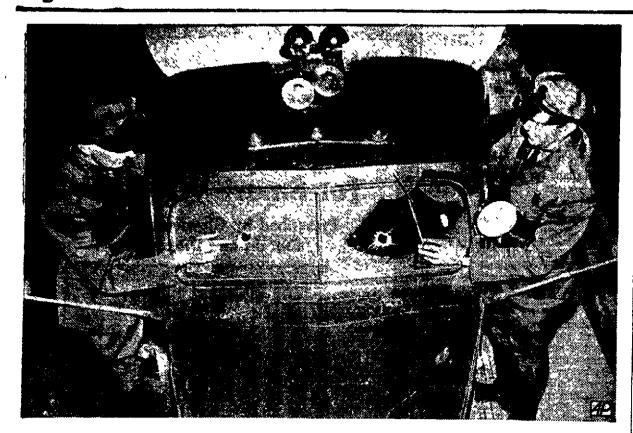
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#### BULLETS HIT TRUCK IN MILK STRIKE GUN FIGHT

State Highway Policemen A. F. Seisser (left) and Paul Sams inspect the windshield of a milk truck which was hit by bullets near Volo, Ill., in a gun fight which grew out of the strike of Chicago milk wagon driv-Sams said fighting began when 500 pickets gathered to halt milk enroute from Wisconsin to Chicago.

## Garbage Disposal Proposal Tonight

#### Report Is Expected From track and field meet ye ternoon at Park school. Works Board, Road Committee

Kaukauna - Alderman will receive and consider a report of the disposal system as the council meets C. Lindstrom (P), and R. Gerov

ommend that the city work out a plan whereby garbage would be collected by city workers and equipment. Two private offers to handle garbage have been received.

A report is expected from Alderman George Luebke, chairman of the committee on licenses, on whether any Kaukauna taverns are op- Historical Exhibit Is Part erating in violation of the law. Mrs. Anton Servaes, whose request for a liquor license the council has consistently denied, charged at the May 7 session that one tavern in the city did not have the sanitary facilike said another inspection of the

it more strictly. Mayor William J. Gantter told the aldermen he had received many complaints of damages from dogs.

The board of health has organized since the last council meeting, and its actions will be made known tonight. The public health and education committee will bring up the question of a swimming pool. With the new power project canal cutswimming spot of many summers is no longer available.

A committee appointed at the last has seen 100 years of service. meeting will report on efforts to a county road barn in Kaukauna. Paving of Desnoyer street will be up for consideration.

## Unions to Join in **Memorial Service**

#### Kaukauna Delegation Will Attend Program at Appleton May 30

Kankauna Kaukauna labor undecided at a meeting of Central La- sembly on the same ticket. bor union last night.

Progressive birthday party meeting was given by the legislative and educational committee. It was reported that Henry Rutz of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor executive committee, and Mayor William J. Gantter will speak at the June 3 meeting of the Kaukauna group.

with the executive committee in Franz worked for the CYO. staging Kaukauna's sesquicentennial celebration. The union will be represented in the homecoming and must make trousers last 2½ years inpageant parade with several floats, stead of 18 months.

# Aldermen to Hear | Park School Beats Nicolet

Kaukauna—Park school defeated Nicolet, 146 to 151, in the annual track and field meet yesterday afternoon at Park school.

Sager (N); 30 yard dash, boys, K. Lindstrom (P), G. Schiedermayer (P), K. Coenen (N); girls, J. Alger (P), J. Sager (N), B. Vils (P).

Those who won places in the events were as follows:

The board and committee, at a meeting May 12, discussed a disposal system, and decided to recommend that the city work out a commend that the city work out a city work out

Of City Sesquicentennial Program

ties required by state statute Lueb- only a few people have been assembled for everyone to see in a D. Kuehl (N), D. Heindel (P), D chief of the army and navy, ready premises would be made.

Dog Problem

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The objects on display include a 141-year-old dinner plate of Andalusian china, loaned by the Rev. L. 60 yard dash, boys, D. Gerrits (P), R. Clevenger. The plate is from the E. Seifert (N), D. Helf (N); girls, S. Clevenger, married at Stoverstown in 1709. Stoverstown was that part of Kaukauna now known as Strassburg.

The Rev. Mr. Clevenger has loaned for display another article selting across the quarry the favorite dom seen, an old fashioned back scratcher, E. J. Kenney, Elm street, has sent a straight edge razor which

Orry Schmalz brought a Geneva persuade the county board to build hand fluter, used by the ladies to All-Stars Will Play put ruffles in their dresses. A letter from one D. McCoy, to Green Bay, Green Bay Team Sunday dated 1853, has been donated by John Haid, as has a set of 1912 li cense plates.

On view is the old fire trumpet used to inform firemen of a blaze Many pictures of Kaukauna groups and industries of years ago are included in the exhibit, as well as school and library catalogs.

#### Frank Hilgenberg Is Candidate for Sheriff

Kaukauna - Frank Hilgenberg, 232 Doty street, announced yesterions will have a large delegation at day he will be a candidate for sherthe unveiling of the memorial for iff this fall on the Progressive tick late Congressman George J Schnei- et. Arthur J. Hoolihan, 215 Depot der at Appleton on May 30, it was street, is a candidate for the as-

#### A report of the Wisconsin Rapids Holy Cross CYO Team Beats Hakbarth Owls

Kaukauna-Holy Cross CYO defeated Hakbarth Owls, 8 to 2, in a softball game last night on the library diamond. Jerome Biselx and Luther Grebe pitched for the losers, with Norman Meinert catching, The group voted to cooperate while Karl Giordana and Herman

Wartime economy; London police

## 100 Mothers and Daughters At Joint W.C.O.F. Banquet | Main avenue. Pictures entered in the current contest will be judged and winners announced. An ex-

Kaukauna-St. Anne's court No past matrons and patrons at 6:30 226 and Sacred Heart court No Friday evening at Masonic temple. 556, Women's Catholic Order A special ceremony in their honor of Foresters, held a joint mother and daughter banquet last night at will be presented. Hotel Kaukauna, attended by more than 100 persons. Miss Rose Piasicki, deputy organizer, gave a Frank M. Charlesworth are attendshort address. A program was pre-ing the national convention of Womsented, with Donald Brown giving an's clubs, which opened today in two accordian solos; William Van Milwaukee. They are delegates of Lieshout, vocal solo, "Mother," and the Kaukauna group. "The Last Rose of Summer;" Mary

Alice Flanagan, cello solo, accom-

Mrs. Henry Adams and Mrs.

Catholic Women's Study club will penied by Miss Lorraine Martin on hold its last meeting of the season the piano; Mary Lou Vanevenhoven at 7:30 Thursday evening at the and Bette McCarthy, humorous de-home of Mrs. Edwin Thelen, 301 W. clamations. Mrs. Catherine Van Eleventh street. The program will Lieshout was presented with a be arranged by Mrs. Mary Hooyman, plant for being the mother with the Mrs. Dorothy Brill, Mrs. R. H. Mclargest family, Mrs. Anna Brenzel Carthy and Miss Loma Eiting. The the oldest mother present and Miss committee in charge of the social Patsy Schell the youngest daugh- hour which will follow is composed of Mrs. C. Thelen, Mrs. Dorothy Brill, Mrs. Martin Van Roy, Mrs. J. Order of Eastern Star, Odile chap- Haen, Mrs. Otto Aufreiter and Mrs.

In Annual Track, Field Meet of our power we have become a mobilized nation. That they are of our power we have become a not laid up in store but that they are kept up to date, ready for use of mankind. After you have become a determining factor was compact re-

Fourth Grade Fourth grade, baseball throw Third grade, baseball throw, boys.
H. Humphrey (N), J. Lizon (N), C.
Lindstrom (P); girls, L. Mahn (N).
D. Sasnowski (P), L. Schmitts (P).
Standing broad jump, boys, B. Alger board of public works and road standing broad jump, girls, J. Al- (P), D. Lemke (P), D. Specht (P); desposal system as the council meets boys, J. Broehm (N), K. Kuehl (P), nicke, (N); M. Femal (P); high nicke, (N); M. Femal (P); high jump, boys, B. Alger (P), B. Bla-

> Display Arranged running broadjump, boys, E. Kuehl cannot handle an armed nation by indifferent people about the whiri into a craze for rash and noisy tional Convention, the question has girls, J. LaPlante (P), C. Coppes nation if it is democratic, because pleasure with appetites dominating

> > Sixth grade, baseball throw, boys, nicke (P); high jump, boys, D. Gerrits (P) and E. Seifert (N), V. Lange (N); girls. H. Luckow (N), S Schulze (N), and R Doering (N);

Merbach (N). High point winners were J. Alger. Third grade, three first places: B each; Sixth grade. D. Gerrits, two first and one second, J. Gates, two

Schulze (N), H. Luckow (N), M

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Klub All-Stars, rained out of their home opening Sunday, will show here Green Bay Columbian Squire squad In the afternoon the Klubs will travel to Menasha to play the Gold Labels, one of the best teams in the Fox valley. The next home game is June 4 against Borden Products of New London. The Two Rivers game slated for last Sunday will be played Friday night, June

### Machine Corporation,

Kaukauna Machine Corporation will clash with St. Mary's CYO.

#### Camera Club to Name New Officers Thursday

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Kamera Klub will elect officers Thursday evening when the group meets at 7:30 at F. J. Pechman studio on and winners announced. An exhibition of prints will be on view.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

## Some Things Wilson Said in 1919 are Proving Prophetic

Washington-Woodrow Wilson, in the course of his speaking campaign of September, 1919, on behalf of the League of Nations, seasoned his remarks with some paragraphs which today are of more interest than they were then. Mr. Wilson, of course, had a dreamy faith in the pledges of nations and the efficacy of scorn, and his exhortations all rang with a rather querulous anger at those skeptical men

who did not share his confidence and would not commit the United States to the responsibilities which he would have had the nation assume. The wisdom or folly of his proposals can only be debated, never determined, but they were rejected by the people to whom he carried his case, who then, having made their decision, got plastered on jump-stiddy and kitchen gin and went lurching into the era of wonderful nonesense, with a hey nonny-nonny. On Sept. 5, 1919, Mr. Wilson stopped at St. Louis

and, in a speech at the Coliseum, said: "What did the Germans do when they got into Belgium? Every piece of machinery that could be taken away was taken away. If it was too big to take away, experts directed the way in which it should be injured so that it could never be used

again, and this, because there were textile industries and iron industries in Belgium which the Germans hated the Belgians for having. This war, in its inception, was a commercial and industrial war. It was not a poli "Very well, then, if we must stand apart and be the hostile rivals of

the rest of the world, we must be ready, physically, for anything that comes. We must have a great Wilson said: standing army. We must see to it "The isolation of the United that every man in America is train- States is at an end, not because we ed to arms. We must see to it that choose to go into the politics of the there are munitions and guns en- world, but because by the sheer ough for an army that means a genius of our people and the growth tomorrow. That we are a nation in a determining factor you cannot reunfriendly to you. And what does pendent choice."
that mean? Reduction of taxes? No.
But Roosevelt Doesn't that mean? Reduction of taxes? No. Not only the continuation of the Agree With Old Chief

present taxes but the increase of

Said It Meant Change

In System Of Government organization that can handle arms markets calling for those things." (N), B. Pickens (P); high jump. democracies do not go to war that all life, have now been upheld. boys, S. Macrorie (N), J. Lettau (N), way. You have got to have a conisolation or peaceful partnership.' chief.

In Des Moines, the next day, Ma

And on Sept. 12, at Coeur D' Alenc, Ind., he said to the subject of William E. Borah:

"You cannot trade with a world disordered, and if you do not trade Jeski (P), T. Weinbeck, (N); girls M. Femal (P), J. Johnson (N), E. Stine (P); 40 yard dash, boys. B. Blajeski (P), B. Alger (P), T. Weinbeck (P); girls, J. Johnson (N), M. Femal (P), J. Clashers (N), E. Hard (P), J. Johnson (N), M. Femal (P), J. Clashers (N), M. Femal (P), J. Clashers (N), M. Femal (P), J. Johnson (N), E. Hard (P), J. Johnson (N), M. Femal (P), J. Johnson (N), M. Fe Femal (P), J. Giesbers (N). of that sort. We may say what we As to whether the alternative Fifth grade, baseball throw, boys, please of the German government would have worked, there is no

And, after 20 years, the next

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Strict enforcement of the law per-

taining to hitch-hiking practices is

being advocated by the safety

The state law reads:
"It shall be unlawful for any per-

son to be in the roadway for the

The safety council is asking the

cers in acting now to prevent seri-

Enforcement of the law is as im-

portant as engineering and educa-

tion in the safety program, the safe-

ty council pointed out. The three

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hitch-hiking practices.

## Safety Council Opens Campaign To Curb Hitch-Hiking in County

The Outagamie County Safety country onto the streets and roads Alger, Fourth grade, two first plac-council this week asked the coopering an effort to flag down cars for a es; P. Haas, D Cornelius and J. La-ation of police departments of all Plante, Fifth grade, two first places cities, town and villages in the ride. county in a safety drive to elimi- According to reports, some of the nate traffic hazards that confront young hitch-hikers become so bold young people of the county. and daring that they frequently en-

Every law enforcement officer is expected to participate in the move danger their own lives and those of which has as one of its main objects others. Car drivers have complained the discouragement of hitch-hiking, because they often are confronted Action by the safety council was with a situation where a car is apprompted by continual complaints proaching from the opposite direc-

of motorists about young hitch-hik- tion, and they therefore cannot ers who persist in coming out from swing to the left, and the hitch-hik-Sunday morning against the strong the curbs and terraces in town and ers refuse to draw back off the from the highway shoulders in the street or road. The driver, then, has

> Oneida School Will Hold Exercises May 26

Oneida - St. Mary's school will have its graduation at 8 o'clock council in an attempt to eliminate mass May 26. The eight graduates such situations. Most flagrant cases are Mildred Ambrosius, Frances have been reported along old High-Goldin Teams to Meet

Dexheimer, Harold Houser, Joyce
Letter, Viola Konkle, Evelyn
The state law reader

Sweere, Raymond Vande Hei and Kaukaura — Goldin Metal and Marvin Vanden Heuvel. The St. Mary's school has 58 pupils Of purpose of soliciting a ride from softball teams will meet at 6 o'clock these, Carl Houser, Patricia Am- the operator of any private vehtonight on the library diamond in brosius, Viola Konkle, Sylvester icle." a practice game. At the same time Manders and Harold Houser, have Wednesday evening Hakbarth Owls not been absent. For the last four cooperation of law enforcement offiyears, Sister Servatia, and Sister A final meeting to make plans Romona have been the teachers, ous or fatal traffic accidents due to for the city league will be held at but since Easter, Sister Eva Marie 7:30 Wednesday evening in the has substituted for Sister Romona. council rooms. The schedule will be The school reports will be given drawn and player contracts passed out May 28, at a picnic on the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hill celebrat- must be inseparable if the safety ed their Golden Wedding last Sat- program is to become effective and urday evening by giving a dance preserve human life, the drive and in Ferns hall, Oneida.

#### Freedom Young People At Solemn Communion

Freedom - Thirty-nine young people of St. Nicholas Catholic parish received solemn communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke had charge of the services. The approaching marriage of

Miss Theodora Vanden Heuvel, Oneida, and Antone Weyers, route I, Kaukauna, was announced Sunday in St. Nicholas church. The feast of Corpus Christi will

be observed at St. Nicholas church Thursday. Masses on that day will be at 7 and 9 o'clock. After the 9 o'clock mass a procession will be held through the cemetery in which all parishioners will take part. The junior prom was held Friday evening at the Freedom High

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The picture stars Spencer Tracy, accredited with being the leading arms. Because you cannot be unfinisolated whether you want to friendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended by the profriendly to everybody with the profriendly to everybody without beor not. Isolation ended portrayer of real life characters because of his earlier performances ing ready that everybody shall be cesses of history, not by our inde- ingtone" and Major Robert Rogers in "Northwest Passage."

Tracy is surrounded by a stellar cast including Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman. Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart and dozens of other wellknown actors.

"An Angel From Texas," with Eddic Albert, Rosemary Lane, Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan, and Ruth Terry in the leading roles, is co-featured on the same program.

## "And it means something very you draw your own industries much more serious than that," he within a narrow and narrower limcontinued "We can stand that so far it. This great state with its untold." Dewey More Popular Than Farley, 'Trial Heat' Shows In the Smith-Hoover election of 1928 Al Smith received only 484 per cent of the vote in the thirteen Southern states.

Public Opinion indicate that he Preceding tests showed Roosevelt,

By Institute of Public Opinion Princeton, N. J.-With Postmaster Fifth grade, baseball throw, boys, please of the German government would have worked, the destroyed but it was testimony but only opinion, but destinony but only opinion, but holding a substantial number of section on the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases holding a substantial number of section on the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that some of the prophetic phrases of the german government that the solution is the prophetic phrases of the german government that the solution is the prophetic phrases of the german government that the solution is the prophetic phrases of the german government that the solution is the german government that the german government that the solution is the german government that the german go tional Convention, the question has arisen in the minds of Washington observers and political experts as to how well Farley would run. While Mr. Farley has not. which would follow if he actually obtained the Democratic nomination, trial heat studies just complete a series of trial heats which have

> the 48 states were asked: "If Dewey of a Farley candidacy, political obruns for President on the Republi- servers have been quick to trace a can ticket against Farley on the parallel with the campaign of Al Democratic ticket, which one would you prefer?" The replies were:—

FAVOR DEWEY ..... 58% FAVOR FARLEY ..... 42% Approximately one person in seven (15%) said that he was undecid-

ed about his choice in such a con-Summary Of Election Trial Heats' To Date 

HULL 58% VANDENBERG 42%

HULL ..... 517 DEWEY ..... 49' DEWEY ..... FARLEY ..... 42" The present study is the eighth in

**Hobart District Makes Decoration Day Plans** 

Royalton - This year will be the wenty-eighth year in which Decoration day has been observed by the people of the Hobart rural school district, with a program at the schoolhouse and the decoration of soldier's and other graves in the little cemetery nearby.

Each year the little white frame building has been filled to overflowing with not only local people, but folk from distant town and cit'e∴ who are drawn there and to the little cemetery.

The president of the day at this years celebration is Donald V. Casey, grandson of the late Veteran ames Casey of the Civil war.

MOVES TO SAUKVILLE Hilbert - Mrs. Joseph Marx, Sr.,

who recently sold her home on S. Seventh street to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heise, left here Monday afternoon for Saukville where she will make her home with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Mark, Mrs. Marx has been a resident of this vicinity for more than 80 years and resided in Hilbert for more than 58 years.

Smith in 1928. Interestingly enough, Smith lost to Herbert Hoover by exactly the same margin as is indicated in the present Dewey-Farley

But the survey shows that—unlike Al Smith—Jim Farley would run up a big majority south of the Mason-Dixon line. It is not Farley's weakness in the South but rather Mr. Dewey's comparative strength in the North and Middle West which account for the result shown today.

Section by section the vote in today's survey is as follows:

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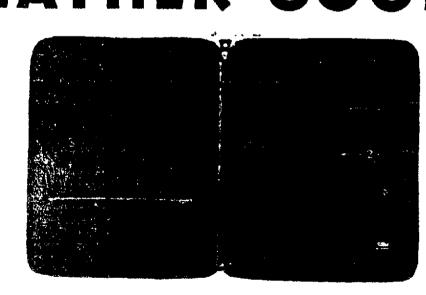
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illness of about one week. She was ter M. Cosmas, Racine; sister M. Dr. S. W. Forbush, 56, born Feb. 7, 1867; and lived in Lit- Damiam, Milwaukee; Mrs. John Dies at Little Chute the Chute virtually all of her life. Coenen and Mrs. August Coenen.

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loit Saturday morning. He formerly Donald, Green Bay and Glenn, Be- County Gets Pension was located here, leaving in 1911. loit. W. Forbush, 56, at his home at Be-sons. Floyd, Minneapolis, Minn.; specialist.

Succumbs at Beloit

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 12:30 at Beloit and burlal took place at Rosendale.

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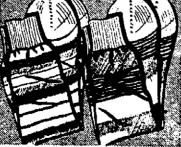






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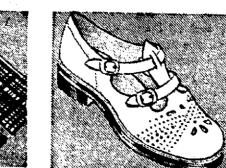
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#### HYSTERIA MUST NOT RULE AMERICA We are going to require even plainer and more pointed talking about the Euro-

pean war in America than ever before. War hysteria increased noticeably in

our land recently due to our emotional revulsion against the sufferings of innocent peoples combined with misstatement and exaggeration in addresses from important personages.

There is no logical reason for hysteria. Anyone who thinks the situation over calmly may give all the sympathy he holds for those in distress but should not become unduly excited about the European war coming to these shores.

As Colonel Lindbergh on Sunday's broadcast said:

"We are in danger of war today, not because European people have attempted to interfere with America but because American people have attempted to interfere with Europe . . .

"It is true that bombing planes can be built with sufficient range to cross the Atlantic and return but the cost is high, the target large, and the milstary effectiveness small. The advantage lies with us, and great armies must still cross oceans by ship . . .

"We need not fear a foreign invasion unless American people bring it on by their own quarreling and meddling with affairs abroad. Our eyes should not search beyond the horizon for problems which lie at our feet."

Let us go about the work of modernizing our defenses and preparations coolly and effectively. Let us get this hysteria out of our veins. Let us also realize that while it breeds itself naturally in certain quarters it is poured out as a poison gas to benumb the sensibilities to certain poitical conditions that should be corrected in this country.

And let us keep our eyes upon the European war because from it we may learn how thoroughly effective are our great fortresses known as the two oceans. If the Germans take certain of the channel ports in France they will be about 23 miles from England. Even if they are limited to the Belgian channel ports the distance will be but 70 miles. Yet that comparatively narrow stretch of ocean, nothing like the 3,000 miles that separates us from Europe, will make it impossible to conquer England by invasion unless the English take on a Rip Van Winkle and scuttle their navy besides.

Granted that Hitler has an abnormal, Napoleonic lust for power, he and the inner council who rule the Reich are not exactly mad men in the asylum sense of that term. Germany seeks power in Europe where it can hold that power. It knows the limitations upon any conquest in this Western Hemisphere far more than the gentlemen in the East who throw up their hands in hysteria.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent address contained some very foolish implications. He sought to give the American people the idea that they were in imminent danger of invasion from the air. Militarily a bombing raid is of no value whatever unless the confusion which follows it may be wrought into advantage by an infantry attack. An airplane is not a self-contained military weapon. It is an auxiliary arm employed to prepare the way for invasion by other means.

No foreign power would think of directing an air attack against the United States unless it was capable of following such attack by a land attack.

Prepare we must. And we will. But who shall prepare? Shall it be those who dropped eight billions for alleged national defense in the last seven years down some lost rat holes?

Shall our preparation be made by those who are actually designing it for the defense of the United States or those who are preparing themselves to take part in another trip of idealism to Europe?

Let us build an army, navy and an force capable of standing off any foreign attack that might possibly be conceived but let us likewise forget this silly chatter about our participating in the stopping of Hitler and another of those 1917 follies. And above everything let us be alert to our real menace and keep it before us always-the menace of being lured by crazy reasoning into active participation in the inferno in Europe to which we contributed by our blunders of 23 years

Colonel Lindbergh put that danger plainly when he said:

"The only reason we are in danger of becoming involved in this war is because there are powerful elements in

America who desire us to take part. They represent a small minority . . . but they control most of the machinery of influence and propaganda. They scize every opportunity to push us closer to the edge.

"The underlying character of America is our true defense. Until it awakes and takes the reins in hand once more, the production of airplanes, cannon and battleships is of secondary importance.

We cannot aid others until we have first placed our own country in a po-sition of spiritual and material leadership and strength."

We have in America today dangers quite as great, or even greater, than Hit-

We have Socialism which always leads the parade to decay and croaks out the first note of destruction. We have a financial policy that spells ruin. And we have in important positions in our country a motley crew of jabbering crackpots, comparable to the Blum ministry in France which, if France falls, contributed more to her ruin than German arms.

#### HE WOULD LIKE THE FIFTH COLUMN

The case of Leo Vitala is only one of many thousands in this country as it barges along on its way of spineless justice.

Vitala is a Chicago bootlegger, former convict and alien pursuing his life's ambition of making suckers out of Amer-

In a recent trial at Chicago Vitala demonstrated how for eighteen years he had made lots of money along criminal paths and that when federal agents destroyed his stills he even went on public relief in an angry moment at the government.

But finally came the day when the FBI and the federal courts caught up with Vitala which means that he stood before the federal judge convicted of a whole array of offenses, a little disturbed at possibilities but still smiling because he was pretty sure that America was a dumb mutt. Before the judge were facts and evidence. Vitala did not deny that for 18 long years he had been a professional criminal excepting for those periods when he was serving time, and since his political pull was good those periods had been small. In fact Vitala was indicted for committing one of his crimes while he was actually in prison. That offense consisted of conspiring with others to carry on the gang's criminal activities even while the leader was in a cell. There was plenty of evidence that Vitala was proud of his record and often boasted of his ability to evade the law. The federal judge said in sentencing him:

"This defendant has been a liability and abused the hospitality and privileges of a government which harbored and protected him. In short his hand has been against the government. His record indicates that he is a confirmed hoodlum."

But, of course, the judge could not issue an order of deportation much as he would like to have done so.

Deportation under our law is a political weapon. No one has that right except our magnificent skirted secretary of labor. Judges and courts must not be given

too great rights. If they were, criminals might even find the going tough.

### TAKING THE GAMBLE OUT OF

GAMBLING Askansas, like Florida, Indiana and California, has a Janus-faced policy in respect to gambling.

It doesn't want its own people to gamble but as far as visitors are concerned, and particularly at a great resort like Hot Springs, their foibles are overlooked.

But recently the supreme court of that state was staggered by a knotty problem. A man who had gambled and lost took violent hold upon the mart who had gambled and won, and filched from him the wad of bills of which he had been despoiled. The one so unceremoniously attacked had the other arrested for robbery. And the supreme court came to the conclusion that the arrest was for the wrong offense. An arrest might lie, it said, for assault and battery but not for robbery. The winner had no right to win under the law, said the court. The loser, under the same law, had a right to sue for what he had lost. How, therefore, could it be said that in repossessing himself of the property to which he was entitled he had taken by violence some-

thing properly in another's custody? It is all very interesting and complex. But an information service is at fault which doesn't inform us the nature of the game and what charge of slippery action induced the loser to tear the winner's pocket open. The general public is entitled to know whether this was draw poker, stud, bridge, a rolling of the dice, or a bet on the nags. For the general public,-despite any and all laws,-wants to keep abreast of all the new tricks and claimed tricks of the moss-covered profession that still insists you can get something for nothing.

Alaska's 1930 census showed a population of nearly 60,000, and a gain of 10,000 is expected in the current count.

The population of the Falkland Islands, British Crown colony in the South Atlantic, is

There are eleven Bostons in the United Peasants own one-sixteenth of all arable land

There are 661 keys and over 3,000 reefs in

the Bahama Islands. The Chautauqua Institution was established

The H S holds more than 51,000,000 acres of land in trust for Indians.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN alive is under more critical micro-Washington-Only those around the White House knew it, but the president's \$1,182,000,-000 emergency defense program was only about one-third of that urged on him by his army and navy chiefs.

Their original program called for a total of \$3,000,000,000, of which approximately \$2,000,-000,000 was for immediate expenditure; the rest to be authorizations for future outlays.

A large part of the additional money was proposed for expanding ship-building facilities and the construction of navy vessels already authorized but for which no money has yet been voted. Another big chunk was for enlargement of plane building equipment by erecting government plants in strategic sections of the country.

These plans presumably would have built ed a hodge-podge that may serve fighting planes under patent licenses from for an introduction to the man who private owners. The plan was particularly de- will guide the destinies of the Alsigned to solve the "bottleneck" problem of lies against a Nazi war machine large-scale production of airplane motors.

Roosevelt vetoed these and other proposals success over Europes little nations. on the ground that they would lead to congressional controversy, thereby delay the ur- whose trademark is a long, black gent phases of the program. He thought the cigar, is fat, elderly, stodgy. . . But wisest course was to confine the program to his looks are deceiving . . . he is items most needed and get them started immediately. Later the situation could be re- recklessness with traditional Engexamined, he said, and a new program formulated if necessary.

That is the background for the cryptic statement in his message, "I will not hesitate to genius but not judgment." . . . You call the congress into special session if at any couldn't convince the English peoime the situation of the national defense re-

TRAINING CENTERS

Although Roosevelt did not go into details, he bulk of the money is intended for aerial defenses-fighting planes as well as anti-aircraft weapons. In other words, the funds will be used to lay the ground work for the vast air force of 50,000 planes that he envisioned, High on the list is the immediate construc-

ion of five new army pilot training centers. At present the army has only one such school, Randolph Field, Jll. Under the accelerated program initiated last fall, Randolph is turning out 2.400 pilots a year as compared to 500 perviously. With five more chools the expected output would be about

12.000 pilots annually. UNDER THE DOME The president's right-hand aide during the three hectic days of drafting the defense program was Secretary Harry Hopkins He moved to the White House and like Roosevelt stayed up one night until 3 a m . . . One thing that struck Roosevelt forcibly during delivery of his message to congress was the silence of the Republican side. A number of Republican senators, sitting in the front rows, joined in the countries could be brought in on the applause, but the representatives did not. One exception was Representative James Wadsworth be over in less than 15 months. of New York. . . . Going down the house elevator to his car, the president commented on this to members of the White House staff. . . Three senators who did not join in the ap- who is half American. . . His mothlause when Roosevelt entered were Hiram er was Jenny Jerome, of New York. Johnson of California, Harry Byrd of Virginia, and Holman of Oregon.

WESTERN HEMISPHERE DEFENSE These are days when the United States is Randolph Churchill; Lord Hugh Cesupposed to be bending every effort to co-cil, a died-in-the-wool Tory; Lloyd ordinate the defense of the western hemis- George; Sir Francis Mowatt, a conphere; days when President Roosevelt im- servative of the strict Victorian presses upon congress the vulnerability of the school; and Bourke Cockran, a Tam-Panama canal and Latin America to airplane many Tiger of New York's roaring attack.

Boiled down to cold fact, however, the United States has done very little toward cooperating with Latin America on western hemisphere defense.

For instance, four years ago Brazil asked the United States to permit the leasing or sale to South American neighbors of decrepit destroy- he has been one of Hitler's severest have recognized, that Governor Heil in suitable cases. The great minds digested as thoroly by man as by ers rusting in Philadelphia and San Francisco critics. harbors since the World war. But congress hrew up its hands in horror of rearmament and said no.

Then in March, 1939, a bill was introduced n congress permitting Latin American nations to build ships in U.S. navy yards and buy certain equipment from the U.S. army and navy which would not conflict with our own

national defense-all paid for in cash. The bill passed the house of representatives but hung up in the senate. And there it still hangs. In fact, it has been stymied for a year

by only one senator. LATIN AMERICAN CRITICISM

Last summer, just before congress adjourned, when the bill was about to come up in the senate, Senator Vandenberg objected. He even threatened to filibuster if the administration

tried to pass the bill. So the senate adjourn-At this session, the Pan-American defense works from 9:30 a. m. to 1 or 2 a. bill is on the senate unanimous consent calcn-

Meanwhile Latin American nations, not understanding the American parliamentary sys- is an amateur bricklayer . . he has tem by which one man sometimes can thwart been a journalist, war corresponthe rest of congress, criticize the United States dent and novelist. for talking western hemisphere defense but

giving absolutely no cooperation toward it. Note-The senate foreign relations committee also has buried the Argentine sanitary of which Hermann Goering also deconvention which permits the entry of dressed rives a lot of pleasure). lamb from Patagonia, the Antarctic end of Argentina, where hoof and mouth disease does not exist. Ratification of this treaty would mean the purchase of only a small driblet of spect, it is courage. Not even the lamb by this country, but politically would mean a tremendous boost in Argentine friendship for the United States.

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## A Verse for Today

FRIENDSHIP'S KINGDOM

By Anne Campbell

There is a kingdom Established on the earth, Where every heart beats Sincerely, with true worth.

Customs have vanished Of tranquil, stately grace. Old ways of living Have changed with time and place.

Faith does not alter. The day with beauty starts Outside the palings May rage the fires of war, But flames of conquest

There still are golden hearts,

But, in this kingdom

Stop at my kingdom's door. ignoble longings Have never entered here. No schemes of barter Profane the atmosphere.

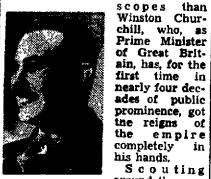
There is a kingdom Of everlasting fame. Peace is its watchword. And Friendship is its name.

The population of Liberia, a negro republiin Africa, is about 2,500,000,

The U. S. consumes 800,000,000 matches daily the Americans might show or about 300 billion a year.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington—If the rest of the country is like Washington, no man



Prime Minister of Great Britain, has, for the first time in nearly four decades of public prominence, got tne reigns of empire completely in his hands. Scouting

around the cap-Stingett ital, I have found a few persons who know him intimately or well and have collectwhich is rolling with monotonous

The 66-year-old Prime Minister. lish tenacity. Lord Asquith, under whom he served in one of his nine cabinet posts, said, "Winston has ple of that.

He's Half American It's typical of Churchill that when Sir Neville Chamberlain was attacked for withdrawal of the troops from Norway, Churchill came to his

KNOWS FLANDERS FIELDS Winston Churchill has intimate knowledge of Flanders Fields. It was there, 225 years ago. that his famed ancestor, Marlborough, fought most of a ten-year war against France, capturing many formidable strongholds and winning the battles of Ramilles, Oudenards and Malplaquet. In recent years, Churchill has written a brilliant six-volume biography of Marlborough, tracing his campaigns step by step across what is modern Belgium.

defense and temporarily, at least, prevented the political rout of his superior. . . Yet Churchill, in the first World war, was the man who shouted that if the Scandinavian side of the Allies, the war would

As far as I can find out, without reading a history of the British Empire, he's the first Prime Minister The men who have influenced his life and for whom he has had much veneration include his father, Lord

Nineties. Churchill once was an honored guest of Kaiser Wilhelm II, but he

He Just Missed Unlike many statesmen, Churchill he left the government to become over a period of many months. a major in the trenches—once left a HOW MUCH? dugout after two hours of letterwriting just a few minutes before it

was blown to smithereens. For the first 11 years after Great Britain's armed forces took up airplanes, he was chief of one branch or another of aviation. When he was first chief of the Royal Naval Air Force, they had five planes, five pilots. For some years, he piloted a plane himself . . . but gave it up after several crashes.

He's a violent enemy of red tape . refuses to abide by the petty regulations of minor officials. He m. . . often reminds associates that dar. And every time it comes up, Vandenberg work and pleasure are the same thing. Nevertheless, he has a hobby . . . oil painting. Churchill also

> He's an avid collector of cartoons in which he appears and chuckles over all of them (a little hobby out

If he could be said to have one quality for which even his most outspoken enemies have great re-Nazis ever have questioned that.

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 20, 1950

Evacuation of the Rhineland by he French army of occupation that day entered upon its last phase.

within an 8-mile radius of Appleton, confined to a few underpaid characcording to figures of the chamber of commerce compiled from census | fect. And it may also disappoint othreturns for various cities and vil- ers who possibly gathered the imlages. The number was an increase pression, either through Republican of 11,863 persons in the Appleton trading area. Activities of the Clio club came to

close Monday afternoon with a the very least have been dismissed. luncheon and election of officers PETERSON FOR SENATE for the coming year. Mrs. John Wil- ! son was elected president, Mrs. Fred in this space that R. W. Peterson, Ek was named vice president; Mrs. then Heil's quarterback in the state John Ross Frampton was to be secretary and Mrs. Peter Thom was chosen treasurer.

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 25, 1915

lands had sent a note to Germany delayed a few weeks. protesting against the sinking of the l Emmanuel was at the front.

Washington, expressed the hope that world the path to peace.

## BEYOND THE CHANNEL LIES ENGLAND



# \*Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Republicans who read

about the proceedings and independent observers who were there noted with great

ers at the Wis- racket on the public.

has become the symbol for almost duction of departmental budgets A, to revise that attitude, and now everything in the British people the with biting seom, but at the same the "dangerous procedure" is per- the interior protein in the white Germans hate and fear. There's no time they are realistic enough to force recognized as a proper and kernel of the wheat, according to love lost on his side. From the first, recognize what the Republicans efficient method of treating hernia Hindhede, who found that bran is stantial number of state employes, by now that you can't make a wheat germ as a rich natural food has been under front-line fire. In and by shrewdly managing to get thing so by pronouncing it so This source of the vitamin B complex he middle years of the World war, big streams of publicity about it is 1940, not 1840.

nomy program, and its success or pronounce the verdict of medical failure, will be one of the foremost science upon everything issued va- regarding your iodine treatment. I topics for political debate in the rious warnings to the public about want to begin it next Monday (Mrs. campaign which will shortly begin, the hypothetical dangers of eating A. L. S.) an examination of the record, as bran. I could name names, have Ans-Send a stamped 3c envelope represented in the number of state done so, but it scarcely seems ne- bearing your address and ask for employes released from the public cessary now. One of the hypo- "Instructions for Taking an Iodin payroll, will be pertinent.

may bring top-heavy payrolls in four actual cases of the kind. In cut there among the older people, comparison with the succeeding re-three of these cases the impaction (R P. A) gime. Or one governor may sponsor was preceeded by pathological con-. Ans -Thank you Perhaps carelarger highway projects or may be ditions which were primarily re-liessness about infecting each other

521 LESS

State records show, however, that case the history failed to make letters pertaining to health Writon March 31, the last figure avail- clear the nature of the primary er's names are never printed. Only able, the state government under trouble, altho the patient had had inquiries of general interest will be Heil's control had 521 fewer names two previous operations. These inon its pay list than on December 31, vestigators concluded that the cat- and a stamped, self-addressed en-1938, when the defeated LaFollette ing of bran is not likely to cause velope is enclosed. Requests for administration left office.

Note too that if the comparison between spring and mid-winter is senate has been the champion of Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, unfair, the figures will probably be the labor cause, expects united la- South, Beverly Hills, Calif. weighted in favor of the LaFollette bor support this year. lotal, because the highway and censervation departments, among others, of necessity have a larger personnel in spring than in the dead of winter.

That figure-which represents a monetary difference of about \$80. With homeward movement of the 000 a month, or almost \$2,000,000 first of 40,000 troops, complete evac- during a biennium—will doubtless uation was scheduled before June surprise some people who may have believed from Progressive represen-There were 55,667 people living tations that Heil's firings have been women with negligible financial efadministration publicity releases or from Governor Heil's speeches, that several thousand state employes at

About a year ago it was suggested assembly and now chairman of the public service commission, would become a candidate for the United States senate this year. Now it appears that Peterson can be considered an active candidate, although The government of the Nether- his formal announcement may be

The prospect of Peterson's can-Lusitania. The contents were sub- didacy against Senator LaFollette is stantially the same as those of the interesting because it would present American communication. Italians a clear-cut labor issue to the voters had penetrated Austria. King Victor this fall. Peterson is the author of the new Reil administration labor President Wilson, speaking Mon- statute, and will be bitterly opposed day at the opening of the Pan- by every leader of organized labor American financial conference at in Wisconsin every man of whom that fought against Peterson's labor bill the angrily and relentlessly in the last legislature. LaFollette in the U.S.

## Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

BRAN

It is sad but true that the day ed it would? frank admission so by pronouncing it so is past, altho Only the old timers who still like of several of the when a doctor could make a thing to pronounce things thus and so. highest of the some of the big shots in the pro-Progressive lead- fession still try to work the old it, cat it whenever you wish.

consin Rapids birthday party Sunday that the Republican administration has made political capital up-state through its state through its state the modern treatment of hernia is.

Some of the eld timers conceived an arbitrary notion that bran is "indigestible." The Home Economics bureau of the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that normal and individuals digest nearly half of the modern treatment of hernia is, the protein and more than half of through its state; the writer who had no idea what government ecture the modern treatment of hernia is, the protein and more than half of onomy program. The course of events in the past the carbohydrate in bran. The Progressives talk about the two or three years has compelled! Wheat bran contains protein of

firing of state employes and the re- the omniscient oracle of the A M. high biologic value to supplement has made political bay in the cru- of the medical politicians who make animals cial rural counties by firing a sub- most of the noise ought to realize. Bran is second only to pure

Since the use of wheat bran as nearly always lacks. a laxative food came into populari-Since it is clear that the Heil eco-ity the old timers who still yearn to thetical dangers some of the emi-Ration Now it is difficult to present the ment specialists ventured to ascribe

forced to here more highway em- sponsible for the obstruction such with conversational spray is the exployes because of weather condias stricture, achesions from a planation.

former surgical operation, and a perforating amebic ulcer. In one intestinal obstruction.

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Well, who ever seriously imagin-

our modern refred diet QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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Resniratory Disease true picture of the number of state to the practice of eating bran is. As an aged English hunter and employes on a comparative basis, obstruction of the intestine by bran woodsman I think your belief is because of fluctuations in conditions, impaction. In a review of the cn- wrong, There was no excessive dryin state employment by seasons. It tire medical literature of the ing out of the air by artificial heat is possible that an outbreak of for- world Drs. George Kopstein and in English country cottages, yet reest fires during one administration Bernard Fantus were able to find spiratory diseases are very preval-

Dr Brady will answer all signed answered by mail if written in ink diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address

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GROUP----1

GROUP-2

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## **Committee Votes** To Ask Proposals **On Swimming Pool**

Public Hearing to Discuss Site Scheduled Monday Evening

The municipal swimming pool bandwagon moved forward another step last night when members of Mayor Goodland's special pool committee voted to advertise for proposals on a pool not to exceed \$75 .-000 in cost

The committee set 9 o'clock Monday morning June 10, to hear engineers and architects outline their plans and specifications on various

Mayor Goodland was elected chairman and Edward E. Sager, city clerk was chosen secretary of the committee which includes the board of public works, the council's recreation committee and a citizens advisory group.

A public hearing was scheduled for 7.30 Monday evening to give people living in the vicinity of Erb park an opportunity to voice their opinions of the council's selection of the park as a site for the pool. A petition, signed by 80 persons, against the use of Erb park has been filed with the council and other pe titions, in favor of Erb park as the site, are being circulated.

The proposals requested will not necessarily be the final ones but will be studied to give the commit-tee an idea of the types of pools possible for the money the city intends to spend. No plans for financing the pool were discussed

#### McGee Is Officer of Retail Credit Group

LaCrosse-(P)-Eugene A. Paulis of Milwaukee, today was elected Credit association.

here, elected the following other officers:
R C. Horn of Green Bay, vice president; R. D. McGee of Appleton,

second vice president. The associated credit bureaus elected the following:

Iva Krutzner, of LaCrosse, president: Walter Poehl of Wausau, vice president: Alice Codden of Superior, second vice president; George Pyott of Neenah-Menasha, secre-

# Reject 6 Bids on

#### Committee Awards 3 Contracts for Hauling Stone From Quarries

The highway commission of the Outagamie county board of supervisors at a meeting yesterday rejected six bids on the construction

firms for the hauling of crushed Knights and the Holy Name society. stone from county quarries to town the contract to haul stone from the ton. Dreisow quarry, town of Seymour,

Landwehr and Hackel, Seymour, who quoted 42 cents a yard, were quarry at Hortonville, R. W. Murphy, Black Creek, will transport the material from the Black Creek

The committee allowed bills for materials amounting to \$1,251 43.

### THE WEATHER

Forecast for Wisconsin: Wednesday fair. General Weather Conditions:

now extends from Lake Superior to Appleton the last 55 years. Mrs. showers during the last 24 hours Lutheran church. over the Lake region and over the southern portions of the plains Horn, Mrs. Joseph Haberman, Mrs. states. Fain also fell along the north Charles Warner, Miss Dorothy Atlantic coast, but generally fair Krause, Appleton; Mrs. Fred Schley. weather prevailed this morning Clintonville; four sons, Frank, Leo, over the southern states, northern Fred, Appleton; August, Vananda

states, but it is cooler over the ters, Mrs. Fredmand Wandt, Green northern plains states and the Valley, Wis; Mrs. Ferdinand Launorthern and central Rocky moun-tersdorf, Gillett, Wis.; 16 grandchil-

mountains westward.

Partly cloudy and cooler weather!

Temperatures: (Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a m. today.)

Lowest Highes: Appleton Buffalo Chicago Denver Miami 85 New Orleans 87 New York 95 St. Louis

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Ruben Kluess, route 1. Appleton, town of Freedom: Ernest Schimyesterday in St. Elizabeth hospital.

## It Is Said ...

Mr. M. W. Grant, 799 W. Spencer street, found a 5-leaf clover on the body may be viewed at the funeral south side of the Fox river near the home Memorial drive bridge yesterday. He reports that he has discovered 10 of the 4-leaf varieties this season, but aidn't expect to happen on coma, Wash, former resident of

Rummage Sele Wed., 9 A. Appleton, died at her home Thursday She lived in Tacoma the last 30 Seals.

M. Appleton State Bank Base. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.



AS DRUGGISTS GATHERED FOR DISTRICT MEETING

To hear talks by state officers, druggists from the northeastern district of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association which includes Appleton, gathered at the Conway hotel last night. Shown at the meeting (reading from the left) are Rufus Lowell, Appleton; Douglas Hunt, Wautoma, president of the state association, seated, who is sbaking hinds with John Voigt of Appleton; and Harvey Schlintz, Appleton. Martin Unmuth is shown standing behind Hunt. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

# Druggists Elect Schlintz to Board

40 Pharmacists Gather in Appleton for District Meeting

About 40 druggists from Outagamie and eight other counties of The association, in convention northeastern Wisconsin gathered at the Conway hotel last night to hear talks by state officers and elect H. A. Schlintz of Appleton as their representative to the executive board of the Wisconsin Pharmaceu-

> Douglas E. Hunt, Wautoma, presdent of the state association, and fennings Murphy, Milwaukee, secretary, talked on association mat-

tical association

Present at the meeting were E. living at the address and told him about the rumor. The guy is still in of the state board of pharmacy, and stitches. "Haven't seen anybody S. H. Dretzka, Milwaukee. secretary. Dretzka is also president of scription," he said. the United States association of The federal burn

ided at the meeting.

### **DEATHS**

ROBERT SMITH

Robert Smith, 64, Manawa, superntendent of the Waupaca County poor farm from 1923 to 1934, died at 11.50 Monday night at a New London hospital after a 5-week illness. He submitted to an operaof a storage building at the county tion Saturday. Mr. Smith was born town of Grand Chute. July 20, 1876, in the town of Little

Surviving are the widow; two roads. Seven bids were submitted. daughters, Miss Esther Smith, Madi-

at 32 cents a yard and from the daughters, Miss Esther Smith, Madi-Surviving are the widow; two Yan Hoof quarry, town of Freedom, son; Miss Charlotte Smith, Apple-

Funeral services will be conducted at 9.30 Friday morning at Sacred given the contract for the Hodgins Heart church, Manawa, by the Rev. P. J. Skell. The body may be viewed at Cline and Learman Funeral Limestone company at 39½ cents a ary will be recited at 7:30 tonight. home, New London, where the rosuntil Wednesday morning when it will be removed to the residence at

MRS. ALVINA KRAUSE Mrs. Alvina Krause, 76, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Al-Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; bert Horn, 1503 E Candee street at 11 o'clock this morning after ar 6-week illness. She was born July

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. plains states and from the Rocky Mont.; four brothers, Fred, August and Charles Noffke, Pulcifer, Wis., It is warmer over the central William Noffke, Appleton: two sis-

dren and 6 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducis expected in this section tonight, ted at 1:45 Thursday afternoon at followed by generally fair Wed- Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church by the Rev F. M. Brandt, Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening.

> MRS. RICHARD SOMMERS Mrs. Richard Sommers, 43, Shiocon, died at 7 o'clock last evening after a 1½-year illness. She was born in the town of Black Creek Dec. 19, 1896.

Surviving are the widower; three daughters, Mildred and Ione, Gilham. Marcelita Sommers, Shiocton; her mother. Mrs. Anna Schimmelplennig, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. Ed Horn, Mrs. Laura Rader, Appleton; Mrs. Louise Sedo, Mrs. Harold Keppner. Black Creek; three brothers. Walter Schimmelpfennig, melpfennig, Appleton; Arly Schim-

melpiennig, town of Black Creek, and eight grandchildren Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at Sawyer Funeral home, Shiocton, by the Rev. Louis Mielke. Burial will be in the Bovina cemetery. The

MRS. MARY BRADY Mrs Mary Spaight Brady, 73, Ta-

## Hitler's Sister Visiting in City; So the Rumors Have It

If rumors in Appleton grow much more ridiculous, don't be surprised to hear reports of enemy parachute troops landing in Pierce park. Apparently stemming from the

European war and stories of "fifth column" activities abroad, some rather wild tales are circulating about this quiet city in the Fox rivcr valley. Here are a few choice legends that have been heard here and there about the town: Adolf Hitler's sister is visiting in

Appleton. This rumor even got as

far as naming the address of the home where she was staying. A Post-Crescent reporter. ongue in his cheek, called the man around here answering to that de-

Storage Building the United States association of the Indicate of Interest talk that has been drifting up and down certain streets would have you believe that the G-men are liable to take a peek into your diary any minute. Another quaint yarn concerns the

> Appleton machine shop and was egularly employed there

The committee voted to advertise Wolf and farmed until 1914 when more humorous when it is reported tive majority to support him. for a metal building to house ma- he went to Manawa where he op- that these rumors have been taken erated a dray line for many years. rather seriously in certain quarters, lesnite the ni s for "level-headed" thinking that have been made by American leaders.

> ward W. Doherty, Everett, Wash. by Republicans who have served. The weatherman's prediction for in Rome. On May 18, 1915, the councoma Saturday.

SUTTNER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Alfonso W. Suttner, Hilbert, who died Sunday, administration in the capitol in 1941 will be conducted at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary church, ed at the residence

Among the survivors are his father, Wenzel, Hilbert,

SERVICES AT BELOIT

# Progressives Toy

Attacks Would be Directed at 'Reactionary' State Senators

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Discussion by ranking Progressive party leaders of recall movements against certain "reactionary" members of the Wisconsin state senate who do not face reelection contests this year adds a new wrinkle to the 1940 state political campaigns which already promise to be complicated and unusually bit-

Progressive strategists are anxious to make their challenge this year as powerful and dramatic as is possible, in order to assist the efforts of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, who is fully conscious that his arrest of a spy who operated in an contest will be a difficult one, to be reelected for a third 6-year term

The recall talk is reinforced by Then there is the story about a the realization that the Progressive big Nazi rally Saturday night in the 'candidate for governor, even if he wins in November, will be power-The whole situation grows even less in the capitol without a legisla-

Appeals to Teachers

Because conservative Republican and Democrats in districts in which Cloudy and cooler tonight, with patriotic ardor. the Progressives have been traditionally weak are running for re-Ed Murphy, Seymour, was given son; Miss Charlotte Smith, Apple- Warren Brokaw, Miss Margaret of the seats representing normal in general issued today by the Mil-Brady, Tacoma; a sister, Mrs. Ed- Progressive counties are now held waukee bureau. The funeral was conducted at Ta- only half their terms, a recall cam- cooler temperatures today was not try was in arms and ready to strike, the kaiser will refuse to yield to paign against some of the latter ap-borne out as the thermometer waiting only for word from the gov- President Wilson's request that assuring a chance of a Progressive o'clock this afternoon.

Hilbert, by the Rev. Theodore Kol- rected against such men as Jesse lowest 35, according to Wisconsin was anti-German, and if it was to be, the cortege forming at 9 o'clock Peters of Hartford, Amrose Coller Michigan Power company charts, enter the war, as seemed certain, it the Suttner residence. Burial of Necedah, and Jess Miller of Mus- The maximum was recorded at 5 would be on the allies side. will be in Allouez cemetery at coda, who hold seats which in pre- o'clock yesterday afternoon and the Green Bay. The body may be view- vious years were represented by minimum at 1:30 this morning. Progressives. The three men de- Phoenix, with 55, and Yellowfeated, respectively. Frank Panzer, stone, with 30, turned in the high! all high ranking Progressives, in the 'yesterday

1938 Republican landslide. Dr Ira E. Schlagenhauf, super- It is also possible that such sena- Boy Fatally Beaten intendent of Appleton district of the tors as Taylor Brown of Oshkosh, A trough of low pressure which 3, 1865, in Germany and lived in Methodist church, is in Beloit to- a bitterly anti-LaFollette Republiday to conduct funeral services for can and one of the most regular western Texas has been attended by Krause was a member of St. Paul Dr. Sanford W. Forbush, a former of the Heil supporters in the last Appleton resident. Dr. Forbush died legislature, will be subjected to attack through recall petitions.

## Lack of Funds, Chores Block High-Schooling of Farm Youths

cial means, the need for their work | ademic ability. on the home farm, and parental discouragement of further educa-

in a typically agricultural county and published by the Wisconsin Education association. Of the 40 per cent of the popula-

tion in rural areas between the ages of 14 and 20 which is not enrolled in high school, more than half, according to the study, fail to continue their educational training beyond grammar school because they are needed for work at home or are financially unable to meet the expenses of high school attendance.

Other Reasons isted were lack of desire or interest two age groups.

Madison - The most important attending high school, lack of trans- ago. easons for the absence of large portation, inability to find rooming numbers of rural young people or boarding places in the city while from high school are lack of finan- attending school, and lack of ac-

That was the report today on a from high school this spring is great- 000 feet or more. survey among the rural population er than in 1939. More than 31,000 graduates will get their diplamas this spring, it was said, although last year the number was only about 30. The 1940 total, it was declared. will be the highest number of high school graduates in a single year in the history of the state. There were more girls than boys last year the association disclosed in an analysis

of high school age quit school to seek employment. The average age of high school graduates in Wisconsin is between 17 and 18 years. More than 82 per Other reasons for non-attendance cent of all graduates fall within the

of the statistics, because more boys



## Appointed to Map Flag Week Plans 42 Organizations to Participate in Observance June 8-14

Committees are

Committees to arrange the details of the observation of flag week in Appleton were appointed last night when representatives of 42 civic.

crvice, fraternal and patriotic organizations met in city hall. The meeting was called by Alderman Carl A. Rehfeldt, general flag week chairman. Flag week will be observed from June 8 to 14. The committees named last night will make arrangements for pro-

grams, parades and ceremonies each day of flag week.

Alderman Rehfeldt asked persons who have old flags to bring them to the Conkey Book store on College avenue where they will be collected for the flag burning cere

Named to the coordinating committee were L. R. Watson, chairman, Frank Wilson, Carleton E. Saecker, Fred Volkman, Mrs. Harry Prait, Mrs. Cecil Haag, Alderman Rehfeldt, W. E. Schubert and

Parades, bands and drum corps Wilson, chairman, Louis and Fred Volkman; publicity and public address system. Waiter Bogan, H. L. Davis, Jr., and M. Owen; speakers, W. E. Schubert; flags in theaters, Mrs. Theodore Albrecht, Mrs. Lee Rosholt, and Mrs. Patrick Ferguson.

Proper display of flags, Miss Nina Brainard, Mrs. Emma Montgomery, Mrs. Clara Miller and Mrs. Stanley Staidl; flag decorations in stores and automobiles, Carleton E. Saecker Flimer Honkamp and W. E. Walter Bogan, H. L. Davis, Jr., and

With Proposal of Recall Movements

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The coordinating committee will meet at 730 Monday evening in city half to discuss further plans for the observance.

#### Capital 'Thinking War,' Congressman Asserts

Shehoygan -(I)- Representative Frank B Keefe of Oshkosh, declared here last night that "Washington is talking peace but thinking war." "I will never vote for a declaration of war that will take us out of our country," he said. "I will vote for every measure to promote naional defense."

Keefe cited the Dies committee as he greatest bulwark for the protection of American institutions."

# Fair Wednesday,

City Today; Cloudy, Cooler Tonight

fair weather Wednesday, is the Twenty-live years ago this month. The American note before proceedelection this year, and because come for ecast for Appleton and the state today, but its entrance into the war ing with her policy of torpedoing

pears to many Progressive leaders climbed to its highest level of sev- ernment offices. The next day the Germany change her policy of subto be the most practical method of eral days, reading 76 degrees at 1 newspapers reported that a declara-For the 24-hour period ended at 9 after the parliament opened the officially that Germany had called a If recall plans actually material- o'clock this morning, the highest following day Unlike today, howize, they will in all likelihood be di-, mark in the city was 71 and the ever, the sentiment in Italy then

and Germany and anti-German riots in England and South Africa-the Earl Leverich, and E. M. Rowlands, and low temperatures in the nation aftermath of the sinking of the Churchill reported. Lusitania May 7-also made news

With Baseball Bat nesburg, South Africa, wrecked Kelly was beaten to death with a mans or German sympathizers. Anbaseball bat today in his bed and Policeman Thomas Brennan quoted the boy's mother as saying "I don't know why I did it."

The boy was pronounced dead in the Holy Cross hospital a short time sent to the German government on after the assault. The mother, Cath- the Lusitania sinking declared in erine, 45, was not told of his death. part: Police said she had suffered a nerv-Post-Crescent Madison Bureau on the part of the young people in ous breakdown about two months their indisputable rights in taking

> turns red and gives off an odor in what should be the well justified similar to ripe watermelon when confidence that their lives will not Meanwhile the Wisconsin Educa- crushed underfoot. This is due to be endangered by acts done in clear tion association announced that the a growth of vegetable life, algae violation of universally acknowledg- fire to his home Jan. 9. He was renumber of young people graduating spirella, on snow at altitudes of 12,- ed international obligation, and cer- leased on \$500 bond pending pre-

#### 25 years ago in the Appleton Daily mediate steps to prevent the recur-Post and the Appleton Evening rence of anything so obviously sub-Crescent, so well do they apply to versive of the principles of warthe present situation, were those fare for which the German governwhich Appleton readers found in ment has in the past so wisely and their daily newspapers in May 1915 fumly contended." As timely today as it was when, Washington anxiously the Post reprinted it on May 13, awaited Germany's answer, corres-1915, was the varning William Wat- pondents in the American capital son, English poet, wrote in the Lonwrote, "There is a gravity in official

War Headlines of 25 Years

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

he Post-Crescent today instead of

U. S. Note to Germany

during the middle of May, 1915

themselves up voluntarily for pro-

"American citizens act within

Ago Parallel Current Stories

don News a few days before that: quarters that has been absent since "It is high time the masses of the stirring days following the people in this country should have blowing up of the Maine." Weatherman Says driven and nammered into their ply did not come immediately. German seed whether we are going to beat man newspapers printed the folthe Germans. The grim truth is our lowing on May 15:

in the exercise of their rights."

Germany was asked to "take im-

Thermometer at 76 in enemy is not in the least weakening. "High government circles in Ger- leets in efforts or resolve. Our foc is not many favor submitting the Lusitania. In a letter to Speaker Bankhead, only mighty in numbers, organiza- matter and the difficulties with Carmody asked the legislation to tion, equipment and efficiency, but America to a court of arbitration chable PWA to "round out" and is mighty also in intelligence and Predicted Answer

many shall make prompt answer to highly desirable changes seemed more imminent than it is merchantmen carrying passengers." On May 18 a dispatch from Bertoday. Mobs yelling for war rioted lin said "it is reliably reported that marine warfare," but the next day tion of war by Italy was expected the United States was informed unhalt to her submarine warfare

Other news that week came from Winston Churchill, first lord of the Butish admiralty, who announced that the British battleship Goliath had been torpedoed in the Dardanelles with a loss of 500 lives. The Notes between the United States British submarine, E-14, however, sank a large Turkish transport, In a spectacular battle May 17

far above the clouds, eight English In a wave of indignation over the planes from the Dunkirk station atsinking of the liner, mobs in Johan- tacked a German Zeppelin that had bombarded several English coast Chicago—(P)—Five-year-old John scores of buildings owned by Ger- towns earlier that day. The aviators were subjected to heavy fire but ti-German riots in England caused escaped. The Zeppelin was badly that country to intern all adult alien damaged, and the British doubted enemy males. Most of them gave that it would be able to regain land. On May 18 at London, Lord Kirchener issued a call for 300,000 re-The note which the United States cruits for the army.

Fighting between the allies and the Germans continued on the batflefields of Belgium and France.

#### their ships and traveling wherever Kenosha Man Accused their business calls them upon the Of Attempted Arson In high altitudes snow frequently high seas and exercise those rights

Kenosha-(P.-Donald Palmas, 30. was arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of trying to set tainly in the confidence that their liminary hearing May 29.

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ness in the reckless driving charge. Motorcycle Patrolman Adna Thomack was the arresting officer. Ask Year's Extension

Becker was the complaining wit-

Of Deadlinesfor PWA Washington-1-John M Carmedy, federal works administra-, the time for completing PWA pro-

complete existing projects by aid ing in financing "necessary or

Approximately 339 projects probably will not be completed by the 1940 deadline, Carmody said, and several others cannot be finished by that time if plans are modified,

The American Petroleum Institute reports new reserves containing 12,-160 066 000 barrels of oil were discovered in the U S during the last four years. This equals U S. production for the first 70 years.



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## Coalition Is Not **Cure to Economic** Ills, Writer Says

Politics Prevail Despite Defense Needs, Lawrence Asserts

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Talk of a coalition cabinet with Republicans in cabinet posts has reached the point where President Roosevelt is seriously considering such changes as will give the appearance, at any rate, of nonpartisanship in the management of

the national government. But to establish confidence among the nation's business and industrial managers, something more than political window-dressing is needed nowadays. Even if the president chose half his cabinet from the ranks of the Republican party, it would not go to the root of the domestic controversies which have been slowing up production and making America's economic machine lop-sided. For the real power of government nowadays isn't vested in the cabinet officers at all, but in the many boards, bureaus and commissions which have the authority to regulate and, by means of regulation, to impair the efficiency of business.

If the president were to announce a return to the plain intent of congress when it created bi-partisan boards and commissions, and if he were to give representation to minority as well as majority viewwould be a different story to tell.

the political but not the economic Meuse river. issues of the day There is unfor- Explaining the first phases of the hand, their demagogic promises that gian frontier "labor standards will not be low- It was the that the request of the army and draw.

The full might of the nazi pownavy for a modification of the "One would think the Meuse rive er fell on the allied forces as the "One would think the Meuse rive er fell on the allied forces as the will be granted.

Even with national defenses at defend stake, the political point of view prevails, and rather than alienate tinued, because of "faults which edged abandoning, union lapor or its leaders, who have will be burnshed." and went on Fighting No. Iv wanted by the army and navy, molished the administration is too timed to deal with the necessities of the sit-fice"

Political Camouflage This is one reason why the spec- naud sa !

tacular place to form "coalition" cabine's will be regarded only as a position during the coming cam- passed paign, and not to assist the country higher production.

grow weary of these political strate- their future is at stake gems and of the selfishness of pres- "Two of these sons can be proud which is midway between the ure groups and will insist that the they came forward to serve the Meuse river and the English chanfederal government exercise its country I speak of General Wey- nel regulatory power, both with respect gand and Marshal Petain ganizotions. There is ample power, and Westand the man of Foch who for the administration to accelerate stopped the Germans in 1018. hat existing statutes are not abused today

The problem facing the nation is "Between Petaln" and Wevgand agers Thus, there is a shortage of cord."

skilled labor. Not enough skilled. During last weekend, Revnaud able damage. on "magnificent observations of the companies of the enemy's skilled labor. overtime. The taxpavers of Amerifor defense. Taxes in their turn exist. place such a heavy loan on industry After the aviation industry's rep- Chicago — Will Nimrods who in already that, where a good scale of resentatives called on the adminitimes of peace gun for nothing

paredness today to their surrender instill confidence. The present ad- ization at a meeting last night after to the radical demands for a 40- ministration has a big job to do to hearing its purpose out-lined by hour week. America is face to face win the confidence of management Walter Peacock, Chicago merchant with a similar crisis which the adand industrial executives generally and veteran trap-shooter.

ministration has already begun to and it is a job of fair dealing rather side-step. Those who despair of than of economic partisanship. democracy being able to do a de- There will be little chance of gearfense job equal to that of autocracy ing up the private initiative system and diciatorships do not want to see to win a war unless profits are limlabor exploited or unfairly treated, ited and wage penalties, too, for inbut do expect the nation's govern- creased production,



#### HITLER AND GOERING HEAR REPORT FROM OFFICER

This radiophoto, transmitted from Berlin to New York, shows, according to the German approved caption, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler (left) with Reichminister Herman Goering (second from right) listening to a report being made by Adjutant Colonel Schmundt (right). The exact western front location of this picture was not disclosed.

shal Philippie Petain, France's first

ambassador to nationalist Spain, in-

to the wor cabinet as vice premier.

"France cannot die!" Reynaud

shouten. "If a miracle is needed to

save France, I believe in miracles

As he concluded, Reynaud told

There you are, gentlemen.

He praised the "admirable" Brit-

have teld you the truth because it

beville, 12 miles from the channel.

Fighting Near Laon

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south toward Paris

ing the last three days.

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Army and Guardsmen

German refueling was interrupt-

channel ports.

because I believe in France!"

the senators:

## **Reynaud Admits** Nazi Capture of **Arras and Amiens**

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alone can save the fatherland." points on economic issues, there George Corap there one word cen-The trouble is that the reported queror of Abd-el-Krim, was forced ish air force and "the full aid Great" sored) famed in France as the conplan of the president to put some to fall back from their advance po- Britain has offered." Republicans in his cabinet touches, sitions in Belgium to the line of the

tunately too much politics in our operations, Reynaud said that when English channel. national government anyway. Even the Germans invaded Holland, Belin the midst of what has been porgium and Luxembourg, the French the coastal plain, were ablaze and
traved as a serious crisis in world were forced to move forward to in German hands. affairs, the spokesmen of the admin-meet them out of their line of preistration are continuing, on the one pared fortifications along the Bel-

It was then, Revnaud said, that ered." while on the other hand the enemy launched its attack, forc- Laon, on the southern edge of the private assurances are being given ing Corap's advancing army to with nazi "bulge" into France.

government con-, er was casy to defend because of German drive rushed toward its tracts law and the demand of manu- the way it winds and because of the goal-possession of the channel and facturers for more flexibility in the woods which are about it," Reynaud separation of the allied armies. operation of the wage and hour law said, adding that it is "just because of these 'hings that it is difficult to northeast of Paris, is closer to the Defense also was difficult, he con- which the French have acknowl-

a pressure group at hand to prevent amid cheers to explain that bridges congress from taking action actual- across the Meuse had not been de- west of Laon. "When I took over the war of- pocket in France, the French -the senators interrupt- spokesman said, now runs 35 miles

ed with loud cries of "Finally" - along an almost straight line just that was the situation ' Rey- north of the Aisne river, a natural flust "Reply" to Foc.

"We must take immediate decipiece of political camouflage dessions" he declared. This is not the World war battlefields of Picardy, signed to weaken Republican op- first trial ve have met and sur-, German bombers sped to attack

realizes his enormous task and the pushed west and north of St. Quen-Sooner or later the public will millons of sons of France realize the Peronne-to-Cambrai region,

to production and the workers or- "Petain, the winner of Verdun both sides

production processes by seeing to it "Weygand is on the field of battle ciable change" in the situation dur-

well known to the industrial man- and myself there is complete ac- ed vigorously, he said, by French

laborers are available to run, in appointed General Maxime Wey- lectives" formed by the enemy's many instances, two or three shifts, gand to replace General Maurice rear-line concentrations of armor-The law however requires time and Gustave Gamelin as the allied com- ed vehicles. a half to be read if any shift is kept mander-in-chief and brought Mar-

ca are thus asked to pay far more mental leaders to assume a practical than in any country in the world attitude where accelerated producfor the forging of weapons needed tion and war emergencies plainly

wages prevails, it is difficult to see istration on Monday, it was an more dangerous than wild game and why national defense production nounced that the industry didn't ask clay pigeons will be sought for cannot be accomplished on straight for a lowering of labor standards, membership in a sportsmen's retime instead of time and a half, es-, and that it the request had been serve to assist the regular army and pecially when the work week is less made, it would not have been grant- national guard in times of crisis. ed. This is hardly the way to be- Game hunters and trap shooters The French owe their lack of pre- gin to fight a war emergency or to from six states launched the organ-

sembling of a directory of widespread non-military groups which could be converted into civilian defense corps in war-time.

A 6-man organizing committee was appointed to draw incorpora-

## Britain Rushing Home Defenses as Germans Advance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 session of commons attended by his new ministers.

A British military spokesman declared that "certainly" no large

German columns had reached Am-Paris—(P)—The Germans, striking iens although he acknowledged that with devastating force, hurled their "a few isolated tanks" may have armored cars today almost to the penetrated there. The spokesman said the western

Amiens and Arras, on the edge of front battle, however, was 'more confused than ever, with everybody behind everybody else's lines." Nazi motorcycle vanguards had "Bands of German tanks wander-

reached the outer environs of Abing about living on the country." he said, are thrusting a wide salient The French had withdrawn from into France, but are "becoming more vulnerable to counter-attack" and "the French hold many places from which" to deliver such blows. The new German pressure came as Britain suffered these naval re-

1. The 9,550-ton cruiser Effingham Laon, approximately 75 miles was lost "as a result of damage sustained through striking an unchart-French capital than any other city ed rock off the Norwegian coast." It was the first cruiser Britain has reported officially lost since the start of the war Heavy fighting continued north-

2. Four British merchant ships totalling 8 995 tons and one allied vessel of 316 tons admittedly were sunk "by enemy action" during the week ended May 10 Supply Minister Herbert Morri-

son is to broadcast a "call to arms" barrier to hinder a further advance omorrow, urging the nation to mobilize its industrial manpower and While the melee continued on the drop internal quairels to speed supply output.

The air ministry told of success-Advance motorcyclists and other ful attacks by British bombers to deal firmly with all obstacles to emy-but this only if each soldier light armored units of the enemy against oil refineries in northwestern Germany and of steady poundtin to be met in violent combat in ing of lines of communications of the Germans' mechanized offensive.

tion papers and outline policies for the reserve. Delegates were present for last

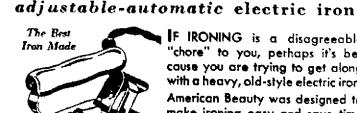
Rear-guard stabs were made by night's meeting from a score of Illinois cities as well as from Ohio However, the French spokesman South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin and drew a conclusion of "little appre-

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## Kohler Will Provides for \$250,000 Memorial Theater; Widow Gets \$50,000 Yearly tective association at the opening

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him until he reached that age. hold goods and personal effects and trust, which was in existence at the was given life occupancy of River- time the instrument was drawn. bend, the Kohler mansion situated on the banks of the Sheboygan rivthe first chance going to the oldest immediately.

Kohler's brother, Herbert V., and years of age be held in trust for his two oldest sons, John and Walter, executors and trustees of all Mrs. Kohler was willed all house- trusts except the Kohler Cemetery

Inasmuch as the estate consists er in Kohler village. After her largely of unlisted securities, no death, the sons may purchase it estimate of the value was available

The will, made in 1927, named age of 65, was chairman of the in 1929-30.

Lyle L. George Again Heads State Policemen Sheboygan-(A)- Lyle L. George, of the Wisconsin Policemen's Pro- yesterday this bill: meeting here yesterday.

Others re-elected by the board of directors were:

John R. Arnold of Madison, vice president; Thomas King of Kenosha, secretary, and Louis R. Wrasse of Wauwatosa, treasurer.

served four previous terms as association president.

Kohler, who died April 21 at the He served as governor of Wisconsin the Mississippi river at or near

Would Extend Time for Completing Bridges Washington-(P)-The house passof Racine, was re-elected president ed and sent to the White House

(S 3183) To extend to April 26, of a seventh-annual convention 1941 the time for completing a bridge across the Mississippi river at or near La Crosse, Wis

The house passed and sent to the senate these bills: (S 229)-(Passed and returned to the senate with amendments) To authorize withdrawal of national George, a member of the Racine forest lands for the protection of police department for 18 years, has watersheds from which water is obtained for municipalities.

(HR 9094) To extend for three ears from date of approval the Kohler company board of directors, time for completing a bridge across Winona, Minn.



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FRENCH APPEAL TO BOMBERS



### AS CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY

Presiding at the fourteenth birthday banquet of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria, last night at Butte des Morts Golf club was Mrs. J. N. Schneider, right, who was reelected grand regent for her second term last week. Seated left to right are the Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church, and the Rev. William Grace, pastor of St. Mary church and chaplain of the court, who were guests of honor at the banquet, and standing is Mrs. Thomas J. Long who was general chairman of last night's

An open card party will be spon-

Miss Audrey Jean Helbing, who

Robinson and Barbara

Mrs L. F. Cherovsky, Mrs Sylves-

## Reginald Montgomerys of Dallas to be Entertained At Dinner Party Tonight

N horor of Mr. and Mrs Regin- The third of a series of open card ald Montgomery, Dallas, Texas, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Harder, 505 Mothers society of St. Therese W. Parkway boulevard. Dr. and church will take place at 2:30 Wed-Mrs. H. F. O'Brian will entertain at nesday afternoon at the parish hall dinner tonight at Hotel Whiting, with Mrs. Adelard Thibodeau and Berlin. After the dinner the group Mrs John Brock in charge. Bridge will return to the O'Brian home on and schafskopf will be played. E. Eldorado street, where they will be shown moving pictures of a re- sored by Ladies Auxiliary of Eacent trip to Mexico. This noon Mrs | gles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night Lee Rosholt and Mrs. Jack Kirk at Eagle hall. Schafskopf, bridge were hostesses at a luncheon at will be given at each table. Mrs Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh, in honor Frank Diener will be chairman and of Mrs. Montgomery, who is a sis- Mrs. Meta Moosen. Mrs. Ed Torter of Mrs. Harder. The Montgom-

Munday and today at Riverview Country club.

erys, who have been on an exten-

sive trip through the southeast, will

leave tomorrow for St. Louis on

A contract bridge tournament for Mrs. George Culligan and dice families will take place at 8 o'clock | Van Handel and Barbara Kamps. home as previously planned.

A luncheon and bridge party Mon- will leave Appleton soon to make day afternoon at the Candle Glow her home at Cedarburg, Wis., was Tea room closed the 1939-40 season surprised by seven of her little for the Fiction club. Hostesses at friends at a diner party given Satthe party were Mrs. L. R. Watson, urday evening by her aunt, Mrs. R. Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, Mrs. William N. Johnson, 1909 S. Oneida street. Gallaher, Mrs. C. D. Ketchum, Mrs Prizes at the games which were Lacey Horton and Mrs John Ruhl- played went to Lois Eberhardt, ing. Honors at contract bridge went Beverly to Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Bruno Archer. The others present were Krueger, Mrs. Guy Barlow and Mrs Doris and Barbara Hanlon, Gret-Werner Witte. The club will re- chen Schubert and Ellen Mielke. sume its meetings in September.

Mr. and Mrs F. E. Sensenbren- ter Schernick, Mrs R. D. Totten and ner, Menasha, are co-chairmen of Mrs. Franklin Shekore entertained the final dinner-dance of the Men- at a dessert bridge party Monday bridesmaids. asha club for the season Wednesday evening at the Candle Glow Tea Dinner will be served at 730.

Spengler, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Schreiter won the traveling prize. William Dowling, Mr. and Mrs Lester Mais, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sund, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, Appleton.

## . New York Guests Visiting MacLaren, C. O. Davis Homes

Mrs. D. W. Davis and her sons, Bruce and Jerry, Buffalo, N Y., are visiting at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 739 E. College avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis, 506 E. Atlanic street.

Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E College avenue, state regent of the Wisconsin Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. E L. Bolton, 818 E. College avenue, state secretary of the society, will attend an executive board meeting of the state organization Thursday at the College Women's club, Milwaukee Mrs. Wheeler will go to Milwaukee Wednesday to visit the Benjamin Talmadge chapter of the society and remain for the board meeting

Mr. and Mrs. A A. Wettengel, 605 N. Oneida street, have returned from Madison, where they attended the annual Parents' weekend celebration at the University of Wisconsin. Their son, Hubert, is a student at the university.

The famous tulip festival at Holland, Mich, which is in progress this week is being attended by Mrs. Karl M. Haugen, 1047 E. Nawada street; Mrs J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton court; Mrs. Herman Heckert, 209 N. Union street; and Mrs. Margaret De Long, 422 E. Washington street. They expect to return to Appleton Saturday.

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## Catholic Daughter Birthday Observed

Mixed cut flowers and American flags decorated the tables for the Catholic Daughters of America, parties sponsored by Christian Court Ave Maria, Monday night at Butte des Morts Golf club. Ninetyfive members and guests were pres- place June 17. ent for the occasion, the guests of honor being the Rev, William Grace, chaplain of the court, and the Rev | tonight at Masonic temple, Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church.

Mrs. J. N. Schneider, grand reand dice will be played and a prize gent of the court, acted as toastmistress. A short program was given consisting of three vocal selections hall. Richard Olson is vice grand by Carmen Campbell and violin now and Mrs. William Felton asnumber by Doris Werner.

Cards were played after the program, prizes at contract bridge go-Twenty-five tables of cards were ing to Mrs Cornelius Crowe, Mrs in play at the benefit party given M. S. Peerenboom and Mrs. P. J. by the troop committee of Girl Heenan, at auction to Miss Nell Jennings entertained at luncheons kopf winners were Joseph Dohr, kopf to Miss Florence Bement and E. G. Kruse and Mrs. Joseph Haag. Miss Clara Stumpf, and at rummy tion with the auxiliary on June 5 bridge prizes were won by Mrs. H. to Mrs. Leo Reiden.

Marfing, Mrs. Robert Ebben and

The court will h

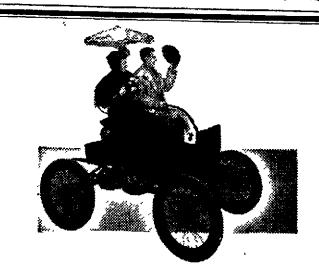
#### with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Helbing, 1425 S. Mason street, Sodality Will Drill For May Procession At St. Therese Church

take place this evening following of Perpetual Help. Miss Mercedes queen, Miss Dolores Paltzer maid of honor and the Misses Mary Louise Mrs. Joseph Boelsen. Mancl, Lorraine Sturm, Barbara Wetlengel and Margaret Brock

The annual picnic of the sodality play marbles. The oldest player is night at Riverview Country club, room Honors at bridge went to will take place June 23 at Bay 84 Mrs Warren Terrien, Mrs O F. beach, Green Bay, with Miss Clara On the committee for the final Basche, Mrs Tom Temple and Mrs. Salm as chairman and Miss Virparty are Mr. and Mrs. Silas L. A J. Pfankuch. Mrs. Lawrence ginia Schultz as co-chairman. Tickets will be handled by the Misses Pythian Sisters entertained 25 ta- Rita Wood, Bernice Manier, Viola Schneider, Rosemary Baum and bles of cards at an open party Mon- Marilyn Schuh. A bicycle breakfast

day night at Castle hall following a hike will be held July 14. short business meeting. A prize was Twenty-five new members were given at each table. In charge were admitted to the sodality Sunday Mrs. Walter Koester, chairman; Mrs. morning. About 75 attended a Walter Engel and Mrs. Carl Seeger. breakfast meeting after the mass.

# Interior Decorations



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## Two Wedding Ceremonies are Held at Little Chute Church

8 o'clock Miss Martha Joosten be. gale ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Van and at 9 o'clock Miss Ardına Van 3, Appleton. Bakel was married to Raymond Pritzl. The Very Rev. John J. Sprangers read the nuptial mass at

Joosten-Van Groll

kauna, took place at 8 o'clock this morning at St. John church, Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. John J. Sprangserved to about 40 guests at the supper will be served to about 85

## New Officers Are Named by

Jean Pierre was chosen senior prin- church, performed the ceremony. At Dinner, Program cess; Miss Betty Hansen, junior princess; Miss Beverley Olson guide; and Miss Virginia Nabbefeldt, son, Chilton, a cousin of the bride-

fourteenth birthday banquet at Hammer, honored queen; Miss Gloria Gill, senior princess; Miss Krabbe, junior princess; Miss Pierre, guide; and Miss Hansen, marshal. An open installation will take

The master Mason degree will be relatives of the couple. This eve- Mrs. F. M. Brandt and Mrs. Harm conferred at the meeting of Waverly ning a wedding dance honoring the Tornow. Mrs. G. N. Uetzmann is pastor of St. Mary church and lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, newlyweds will be held at Stom-

> lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, is home of the bridegroom's parents Clarence Trentlage. Neenah, as the on a farm at Kloten. result of election of officers by the Raymaker-Dambruch lodge Monday night at Odd Fellow stallation will take place in July

o'clock Wednesday night at Hupf- the Rev. Fathe John, O. M. Cap. The men will have a joint installathe couple

cial program has been planned.

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Deborah Rebekah lodge will have a mother and daughter banquet at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Miss Ruth Dawes is in Kobinski-Sommers charge of the entertainment, and

sored the last of its weekly card pardevotions in honor of Our Mother ties at Odd Fellows hall. Winners at bridge were Mrs. William Black Manning has been elected May and Mrs. Emil Kramer, and at schafskopf, Mrs. Herman Meyer and

On Saturdays in good weather, a in Appleton. group of men in Franklington, N. C.

WO wedding ceremonies were guests, after which the couple will performed this morning at St. be honored at a dance at the Nitincame the bride of John Van Groll, Groll will reside on a farm on route

Van Bakel-Pritzl

Miss Ardina Van Bakel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Bakel, Little Chute, and Raymond Pritzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritzi, The marriage of Miss Martha Sr., route 1, Appleton, were mar-Joosten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ried at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Martin Joosten, route 3, Appleton John church, Little Chute. The cereand John Van Groll, son of Mr. and mony was performed by the Very Mrs. Peter Van Groll, route 1, Kau- Rev. John J. Sprangers and the attendants were Miss Isabelle Driessen, Little Chute, Julius Pritzl brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Lucille Pritzl and Robert ers and the attending couple was Fritzl, Jr., sister and brother of the Miss Anna Joosten, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Joan Van Bakel, bride, and Joseph Van Groll, bro- sister of the bride, was the maid of her of the bridegroom. Following honor. After the ceremony a wedthe ceremony a wedding dinner was ding breakfast was served to the Albrecht at a meeting last night. members of the bridal party at the foosten home and in the evening a Van Bakel home and at noon a dinner was served to about 100 guests. In the evening the couple will be honored at a dance at the Greenville Silver Dome. After a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Pritzl will reside at Greenville.

Finsfeld-Propson \* \*

Girls' Lodge At a nuptial high mass at St. John at 9 30 this morning, Miss Florence Binsfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Binsfeld, St. John, became the bride of Randolph A. Propson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Properenting at Masonic temple.

The bilde was attended by her sister, Frances and Isabelle Propgroom as bridesmaids. The bride-Returning officers are Miss Astyre groom was attended by Rudolph Wettstein, Stockbridge, a cousin, and Mark Binsfeldt, a brother of the

> Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding reception and dinper were held at the home of the

mel's hall at St. John. The new noble grand of Konemic The couple will reside at the

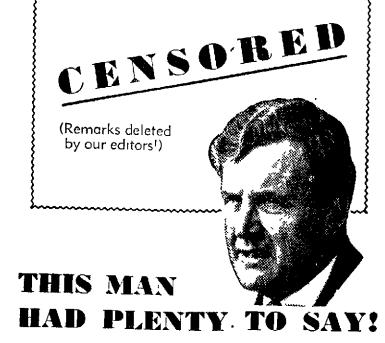
Miss Frances Raymaker, daughand Maynard Fields trustee. Other ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ray-church will meet at 2:30 Wednesefficers will be appointed and in- maker, Kimberly, and Robert Dambruch, son of Mrs May Dambruch, Otto Abendroth, 34 River drive 210 N. Durkee street, were married Mrs. M L. Reese and Mrs A. L Fraternal Order of Eagles will at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Werner are co-captains. hold a social "pep" meeting at 8 parsonage of St Joseph's church by Scouts of St. Joseph's parish last Chamberlain, Mrs. F J Rankin and auf's hall, Darboy. Cards will be Miss Ann Raymaker, sister of the Mrs. R. H. Purdy and Mrs. Elmer night at the parish hall. Schafs- Mrs Sylvester Timmers, at schafs- played and refreshments served Lvide, and Robert Helms attended

A reception at the home of the Members of Fidelity chapter, Or- bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Dan Hen-The court will have a pot-luck der of Eastern Star, have invited nescy, Kaukauna, followed the cere-terian church, composed of elders

> Durkee street Mr. Dambruch is emrloyed by the Laux Motor com-

Practice for the May procession Mrs. Henry Breitenfelt and Mrs ond street, Menasha, and Theodore of Young Ladies sodality of St. Barbara Conkey are co-chairmen of Sommers, 1343 W. Washington the dinner committee. Sunday night at the church will Monday afternoon the lodge spon- o'clock Monday morning in St. Mary Catholic church, Menasha, by the Rev. Joseph Becker. Miss Lucille Sonimers, sister of the bridegroom, and E Kobinski, brother of the bride, were the attendants. The young couple will make its home

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#### **NEW PRESIDENT**

The new president of Appleton MacDowell Male chorus for the coming year is Chester Davis, above. who was elected to succeed Armin The chorus has discontinued activitles until fall.

## Ladies Aid to Stage Mother,

WO HUNDRED FIFTY reservations have been made for the mother and daughter banevening at Masonic temple. Miss ter A. Salm, pastor of St. John's St. Paul Lutheran church will the church basement. The women

> hall before the banquet and march to the church in a body. The kitchen committee consists of Mrs. Clara Wassman, Mrs. Herman Rehlender and Mrs. Walter Jandre, the dining room chairman is Mrs. Erdhold Joecks and the en- Burnham bride's parents for close friends and tertainment is being planned by

> > ticket chairman. A rummage sale will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in the church basement with Mrs. Melvin Schmidt in charge.

> > Circle 6 of First Congregational day afternoon at the home of Mrs

Mrs. C. K Wentworth is chairman of the final rummage sale to be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the gymnasium of First Methodist church.

Knights of Columbus and their awards went to Ruth Otto. Joan Monday night at the Catholic home pot-luck supper at 6:30 Wednesday will be a wedding dance at Koehne's dinner Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Rohan, 311 supper and social meeting next the Masons to be their guests at a mony, and at 8 30 this evening there and minister, was entertained at of Mr. and Mrs Ben J. Rohan, 311 The couple will live at 219 N. W. Spring street, A business meeting followed the dinner.

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Circle 8, the Young Mothers group of First Congregational church, will meet for dessert at 130 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street.

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PETTIBONE'S BEAUTY SALON

## Chester Davis Is Named Head Of Male Chorus

HESTER DAVIS was elected president of Appleton Mac-Dowell Male chorus to succeed Armin Albrecht at the annual dinner meeting of the group last night at Conway hotel. Elmer Rehbein was named vice president in place of Davis, Orm Stach was elected secretary to succeed Maurice Lewis, and Karel Richmond was made treasurer to replace Wilmer

Members of the board of directors elected were George Bern-hardt, Leonard Krueger and Armin Albrecht. Officers gave their reports or the current season, the chorus' sixth year. The club has over 5,200 copies of music in its

Talks were given by Albert A. Glockzin, conductor, Albrecht, the new president. Robert La Berge, program of entertainment, gave impersonations, Clarence Ross played piano-accordion selections, and Edward Gauerke sang and played the guitar. A quartet composed of Harvey Reetz, George Bernhardt, John Mohr and George McElroy sang a number. Charles Hueseman, Jr., was chairman of the pro-

The chorus will discontinue activities until next fall, regular renearsals to begin the first week in

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. sponsor at 6.30 Wednesday night in Roy Marston, 838 E. College avenue, were discussed at the meeting and girls will meet in the school of the board of directors yesterday. Mrs. Herb Heilig, chairman of the committee in charge, reported on Appleton MacDowell Male chorus the meeting. Her committee consists of Mrs F. J. Grist, Mrs. Clyde prizes were won by Mrs. Stach, Chapelle, Mrs. Mcrwyn S. Clough, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Miss Carrie Morgan, Mrs. W F. Kelm, Mrs Gordon McIntyre and Mrs. J. F



#### **BRIDE-TO-BE**

Mr. and Mrs. John Hume, Chilabove, to Robert L. Reitman, son retiring president, and Davis, the of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reitman, Milwaukee. Miss Hume, who is a who acted as toastmaster for the member of Mortar Board, college women's honorary society, will be graduated from the University of Wisconsin this June. She was a member of the prom court of honor at the university in 1939. Her fiance is a graduate of the law school at the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1939.

F. Scherzinger will pour tea next

Election of officers will take place it the meeting of the Tuesday Study Plans for a tea and election of club tomorrow afternoon at the officers of Appleton League of home of Mrs. R B Thiel, 907 N. Fox Women Voters at 2:15 next Mon-street. Mrs. H. E. Griffin will be assistant hostess.

drive, entertained her contract bridge club composed of wives of members last night at her home, Mrs. A H. Falk and Mrs. Armin Albrecht. This was the final mecting for the season.

Rummage Sale Wed., 9 A. Miss Morgan and Mrs. Herman M. Appleton State Bank Base.



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## New Season Of Golf, Bridge, Family Suppers, Dances Opens This Month at North Shore Club

HE Fox River valley social spotlight once again centers on North . Shore Golf club as another season of golf, bridge, Thursday evening supper parties for the family, and special dances opens this

Highlighting activities will be a commencement party for young people and adults June 22, a Horse Show ball July 6, an invitational ball for young people only July 19, a Gob party July 27, a dinner-dance and Venetian night Aug. 10, pre and post-camp parties for juniors, and a hard times party and dinner dance Oct. 12.

The second annual North Shore Assembly at which debutante daughters will be introduced is planned for Aug. 24.

The guest day and style show at North Shore will be Sept. 4. A "Takea-Chance" Night dinner will feature the Nov. 26 party and a Thanksgiving Tea dance and buffet supper is being planned for Thursday, Nov.

A mixed foursome and supper party is being planned for Sunday Taylor Ward and Mrs. J. Leslie afternoon and evening, June 2. Mrs. | Sensenbrenner. Albert A. Chambers will be sports chairman for Ladies' day Monday, will feature July 4 observance at June 3, and for the bridge luncheon North Shore. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick will be in charge

Stansbury will be chairmen

Mrs. Jack Kimberly will be sports Eskdale stables chairman for the Monday golf ac- Mrs K B Mory will be sports nesday, June 12

For the supper party Thursday, men. chairman for golf day Monday, chairmen

Taylor Ward, Jr., Dorothy Thomp- man son, Chuck Shepard and Alice Gil- Mrs R S Powell and Mrs R H

A Leavens will make arrangements July 17.

members of the buffet supper com- July 18 mittee for Thursday, June 20

The commencement party committee personnel for the Saturday ball for young people on Friday, July 27 evening party, June 22, includes Mr. July 19 is being planned by Dedric. Mrs. Dan Harman, Jr., will be

June 26 luncheon bridge party at Anne Buck will be chairmen

ment for the women will feature Mrs Tailor Ward the tenn's tourney details

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Fireworks and special activities

Horse Show Ball Mr and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, chair-

men, Mr and Mrs R. E. Thickens, The first of the summer Thursday Mrs. K. B. Mory, Mowry Smith Jr Mr and Mrs. J. F. Hunt, Leo Croy, evening buffet suppers for the en- and Miss Jean Sage will plan the tire family will be Thursday eve-horse Show ball Saturday evening, ning, June 6. Mr and Mrs R S July 6 The Twin City Emergency Powell and Mr. and Mrs Karl Society's annual horse show will be Sunday, July 7, at the Kimberly

and Mrs C. B. Clark will be chair- and guest day is planned for the was accepted from Trinity English men of the luncheon-bridge Wed-luncheon bridge Wednesday, July Lutheran church to attend a memo-10 Mrs T. M Gilbert, Sr., and Mrs. rial service next Sunday. C W Spickerman will be chair. Mrs. Stanley Staid rep

Mrs. John Sensenbrenner will be and Mrs. George Gilbert will be acker, E. Pacific street under the Mrs. Earl Wyman will be sports the rest of this week are Mrs. Ed-A breakfast at 930 will open the

The first of the junior camp par- golf and tennis day for the feminine Louise Wilson scholarship fund A ties will be Tuesday, June 18, when members of the club July 15. Mrs the pre-camp event is held with D C Shepard will be sports chair-

Purdy will be chairmen for the solos accompanied by David Bliss, unchaon bridge day Wednesday and Ellen Arnold gave violin num-Mrs F E Ballister and Mrs F. luncheon bridge day Wednesday, and Liten Arnord gave violating.

Mrs F E Ballister and Mrs F. luncheon bridge day Wednesday, bers accompanied by Dolores Peo-

for the Wednesday afternoon bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Davies and Mr and Mrs Dan Harmon, Osh-Hauert ven the schaf-kopf everd Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiting and kosh will be chairmen for the fam- and Mrs. Ed Lutz the prize at Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson are ilv buffe' supper party Thursday, bridge, Young People's Party

The young people's invitational The date for the party is Saturday

and Mrs M T Ray Mr and Mrs Bergstrom charman, God Kuchm- sports chairman for Monday, July Leo Schubart, Mr. and Mrs. Ray sted, vice charman. Curt. Smith, 29, as golf and tennis features ac-Peterson, Mr and Mrs William Bill Gilbert, Mary Stuart and Bud tivines. The luncheon pridge com-Dowling, Dedric Bergstrom, Mary Sensenbrenner. Neenah - Menasha, mittee for Wednesday, July 31 will Fannon, John Caravan and Ger- Berbara Jennings Appleton Pa- include Miss Martet Gibert and tricia McCarey, Green Bay Ken. Miss Jean McNaughton neth Dickinson Jr Appleton and Mr. and Mrs R A Peterson and

Margaret MacNaughton, Neenah as Mrs K S Dickinson as sports chairman and for the Ladies Club Golf and tennis will be the order Supper Thursday of the same week Mrs C. W Nelson and Mrs W J Champlonship tennis tournament, lof the day aga n Monday. Aug 5, is to be planned by Mrs O T Dowling will make plans for the Miss Rose Dowling and Miss Mary with Mrs. L. H. Joannes, Green Thompson and Mrs. Leo Schubart,

per part. Thursday evening will be George Banta Sr. will be in charge be charmen for the luncheon for Ladies Day, Monday, Oct 21 arranged by a committee which in- for the luncheon bridge Wednesday bridge Wednesday of that week and Mis A C Gilbert and Mrs H K cludes Mrs J F Hunt and Mr and July 24 The fam by supper Thurs. Mr and Mis D P. Steinberg and Babcock will be charmen for the and was married July 7, 1875 Folday evering will be planned by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Plank will be Ludge Iurcheon Oct. 23 and Mrs. lowing their marriage, she and her Golf and a ladder tent is fournating Mrs. I. J. Stafford and Mr. and in charge of the Thursday buffet D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., F. J. Sensenbusband lived in Marytown until

and Miss Polly Mahler will plan C Haselow, Mr and Mrs J H Wil- at Next : Shore Saturday evening, terding Mr and Mrs O T Thomp. Are 10 Mr and Mrs W. E Buch-The luncheen budge Wednesday, son Mr and Mrs Dan Hardt, Rob- anan Sr. Mr and Mrs. George J July 3, will be arranged by Mrs ert DeWilde and Miss Miml Mory, Mave, Mi and Mrs D F Chei-

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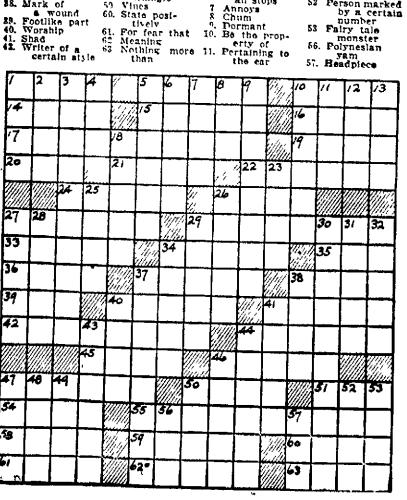
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BEVERLY BREINIG DANCERS AT RIO THEATER WEDNESDAY

Here is a baseball scene from the Beverly Breinig stage show, "Good News," which will be presented Joseph Swedesky, Miss Norma Avat the Rio theater Wednesday only. Shows will be presented in the afternoon and evening. Mert Le Van erill and Mrs Earl Smith. There and his orchestra will provide music for the show.

#### Legion Auxiliary Chaplain Conducts

tivities June 10 and Mrs E. D Reals chairman for golf Monday, July 8, Legion clubhouse. An invitation 19 Mrs. Stanley Staid! reported on

> report was given on the Ninth district conference at Kaukauna last

> Teddy Slater sang a group of ter Mrs Amanda Longworth re-

Gelf and Tennis .

June 26 luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen only it be luncheon bridge party at Anne mick will be enairmen. Bay, as chairman Mrs H D Mev- Mrs Morgan Davies, Oshkosh,

> weiser, Bruce Purdy and Miss Peggy Jennings will assist the Waka-

Guest day during the golf and tenris entertainment Monday, Aug as the committee 12 is planned Mrs K. B. Mory will chairmen for the luncheon bridge luncheon bridge party Oct 30. Wednesday Aug 14 Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

the faraly buffet supper Aug. 15 Mrs Smith Chairman . Sports chairman for the following Monoav will be Mrs. Mowry Smith as golt and tennis are offered for the members Mrs John McNaughion and Mrs. J. T. Whelan will be 21 Six members will serve on the, buffet supper committee Thursday Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ray are to plan er-on scientific subjects evening. They are Mr. and Mrs the buffet supper party Nov. 7 Frank Shattuck, the Rev. and Mrs . The Ladies Day Wednesday, Nov.

and Mrs. H. K. Babcock Debutante daughters of members, Manitowoc, and the buffet supper will be presented at the second an- Thursday of the same week by nual North Shore Assembly Satur- Mr and Mrs Frank Turner and day evening, Aug 24. Mr. and Mrs | Mr. and Mrs Jack Kimberly. Kimberly Stuart, chairman, Mr. and Mrs D C Turner, Mr and Mrs. W A. Merigold, John Beigstiom and Nov. 16 at North Shore will be

Mrs. Chester Shepard will be sports chairman for golf day MonSeversons and the William Kelletts. iors will be arranged by Miss Nathalie Bergstrom, Billy Aylward, Jimmy Pickard and Miss Geraldine for Nov. 20 and Mrs. J. Leslie Scn-Whale. The date for the party is senbrenner and Dr. and Mrs H. J.

Mrs P. C. Waite and Mrs Nathan chairmen. Bergstrom will be chairmen for the 28. The buffet supper for the family will be Mr. and Mis. A. C. Gilbert, groups will be Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Aug 29 with Mrs Gavin Young Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, Mrs. and Mrs. C W. Spickerman as E. D. Beals, Mrs. H K Babcock,

Style Show Mrs James Bergstrom will be

chaurman and Mrs. Karl Stansbury and Mrs. R. A. Peterson will assist her for the guest day and style, show at North Shore planned for

bers and Mr. and Mrs. Mowry and Mrs. Chester Shepard, chair-Smith will be chairmen for the men, Mr. and Mrs John Wilterding, buffet supper party Sept. 5 Mis C. B. Rich will be sports Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davchairman Sept. 9 and Mrs. Leo ies, Mr. and Mrs. E. P Hamilton,

to make plans for the luncheon er. bridge on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Eubank are to be chairmen for the

Mrs. F. G. Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Young.

Mrs John Cailin will be golf Memorial Service charman for the Monday Ladies A memorial service for two de- Day program Sept. 16 and Mrs. A. ceased members of American Le- E. Winter and Mrs. A. J. McCarey, gion auxiliary, Mrs Nellie O'Han- Green Bay, will be chairmen of the

Mrs J. Frederick Hunt will be Ewing will arrange for the bridge clubs. Flag day services for June 14 at and luncheon party the following Remaining in Milwaukee for the Bush; Mrs. Alvin Genske, Clinton-June 13, Mr. and Mrs Earl Wyman For the family buffet supper Pierce park, and anouncement was Wedresday Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lotz twentieth council meeting of the ville: Miss Mildred Huebner, New

sponsorship of the past presidents chairman Monday. Sept 30, and gar V. Werner, immediate past president of the M. Mrs. D. A. Sayder together with ident of the Eighth district and a Mrs Marshall Smith will arrange later Mrs. J. H Wilterding and mittee for the council meeting.

Mrs E J. Aylward are to make ar
Tangements for the buffit rangements for the buffet supper chairman of adult education, and

> Mrs. .. G Wakeman with luncheon bridge chairmen for Wednesday of the same week, Mrs. Cola Parker and Mrs. Westbrook Steele Mr. and Mrs J M. Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Homer McGee will be Thursday evening supper party chairmen Hard Times Party

Featuring the fall social activities will be the hard times party and dinner dance Oct 12 with Mr. and Mrs Canteton Smith, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs John Catlin, Mr. and Mrs S. N. Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. R F. S. A. Pickard, Mr. end Miss Mrs Ray Lavin and Mrs. There are on the golf committee for the ler are on the golf committee for the

luncaeon bridge party. The buffet

ment for the women will feature Mrs. Taxlor waten support the Community of the Monday, July 1, at North Slote. The Gob party near the close of Mi, and Mrs. A. G. Wakeman will be members of the communities for the cumer mittee for the cumer mittee for the buffet support Thurssare the widower, four sons, Ben. probably have a word for everybicnner and Mi. and Mrs. Cola 16 years ago when they retired and

> Oct 26 w th Mr and Mrs W E Frank Mueller Chilton, and Wiss sued here in 1906 to a woman in Schubert, Mr and Mrs. H. G Boon, Sofia Meier, Fond du Lac: three Greece The explanatory note for-Mr and Mr. F. J. Lenfestey, Dr. sisters Mrs. Leonard Meyers. Char- warded by a Greek bank said the and Mrs C I Perschbacher, Dr. lesburg, Mrs. John Weier, Fond du woman had not known all these Ray Perschbacher and Tom Ryan Lac, and Sister Liebina of Howells, years what the green slip of paper

Ladies Day chairman Oct. 28 will Buffet Supper

Mr and Mrs R H Puids, Mrs D. A Snyder will be in charge cf. G. E. Buchanan and Mrs. J. E. Thomas will be in charge of the Philoff for "stiffing the expression Rac ne show Delayan's 1940 popula-

A Halloween party for the juniors is being planned for Nov. I

W. R. Courtenay, Mrs. E. D. Beals 113, 18 to be arranged by Mrs. Donald Turner and Mrs Guido Rahr.

Bavarian Party The Bavarian party Saturday,

Miss Katherine Gilbert will be in planned by the J. H. Kimberlys the Clayton Walls, the Taylor Wards, the E. J. Aylwards, the Stanley -Mrs C. B. Rich and Mrs. Homer McGee will be Ladies Day chairmen McCarcy will be buffet supper

Planning the Thanksgiving day luncheon bridge Wednesday, Aug. tea dance and buffet supper Nov. 28 Fred Leach, John Schmerein, Miss Martot Gilbert and Miss Anne Shattuck

> December activities will be planned later in the season. The New Year's eve party at the

club will be arranged for by a The Rev. and Mrs. A A. Cham- committee which will include Mr. vice chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schubart and Mrs. Dan Hardt are John Dutcher and Miss Polly Mahl-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following have made applicabuffet supper Thursday, Aug 12. | tion for marriage licenses at the of-An informal dancing party is fice of John E Hantschel, county planned for Saturday evening, Sept. clerk; Joseph J Wilz, route 1, Men-14. Mr. and Mis. T. M Gilbert will asha, and Marian M Schumacher, be chanmen assisted by Mr. and route 4, Appleton Richard R Mur-Mrs. R. G. Whale, Mrs Mary Anne phy, Appleton, and Irene E. Dempe-Buck. Howard Angermeyes, Dr. and wolf, Appleton; Wilbur Osburn and

# Clubwomen Return

lon and Mrs. Theresa Kuenzl, was conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude Leman, at the meeting of the Appleton unit last night at the Leman clubhouse. An invitation of the Mrs. Research and a quiz contest Thursday, Sept.

Mrs. H. W. Miller, secretary, and About 30 guests were present and Mrs. L. M Schindler, Mrs. W. F. Mrs. Claude Rhodes, Mrs. Alvin Genske and Mrs. Otto Radtke and at ficial delegates, returned last night dice by Mrs. F. Poole, Miss Meyer from Milwaukee where they represent and Mrs. Claude Rhodes, Mrs. Alvin Genske and Mrs. Otto Radtke and at ficial delegates, returned last night dice by Mrs. F. Poole, Miss Meyer from Milwaukee where they represent and Mrs. Claude Rhodes, Mrs. Alvin Genske and Mrs. Otto Radtke and at ficial delegates, returned last night dice by Mrs. F. Poole, Miss Meyer from Milwaukee where they represent and Mrs. John Van Ooyen. sented the local club at the forty-| Out-of-town guests were Mrs E sports chairman Monday, Sept. 23, fourth annual state convention of F. Poole Weyauwega: Mrs. John Pa-Mrs F G Jensen and Mrs. Clayton Wisconsin Federation of Women's tient, Mrs. Henry Steingraber and

and Mr. and Mrs T. C. Waite of Thursday of that week, Mr and made of an ice cream social June and Mr. and Mrs T. C. Waite of Thursday of that week, Mr and made of an ice cream social June and Mr and Mrs Lyall Stilp will be General Federation of Women's London: Mrs. George Randall and buffet supper chairmen Thursday. member of the entertainment com-Mrs James B. Wagg, state chairman Glen Lockery, tenor, students of Sports chairman Oct. 7 will be of club institutes

to the Wednesday club tomorrow af- man is a sophomore student at ternoon at her home on E Wiscon- Lawrence Conservatory, and Mr. son avenue Neenah. Completing the Lockery is a senior in Lawrence club's study of the literature of college Farley Hutchins will be the Scandinavia. Mrs Herbert Hack- accompanist. The program is as folworthy will discuss "Recent Scan-lows" dinavian-American Literature" Widm

A blind bogey tournament will be the golfing event for the first regular ladies' day of the season Wed- Du bet die ruh nesday at Butte des Morts Golf club Heimy eh Mrs. Edward Hamilton will be day, and Mrs. George Buth. Mrs. E lucevan le stelle (Tosca)
spots chairman Oct. 14 with Mrs.
Fred Heinritz, Mrs. John Ball et and Mr. Lockery It will be guest day at North Joyce Wyman Oshkesh Mr and Mrs. K. S. Dickinson will sports chairman Oct. 14 with Mrs.

Shore Monday, June 24, with Mrs. Golf and tennis will feature July plan for the buffet supper Thursday.

L. H. Joannes, Green Bay, and Mrs. 22 activities at North Shore with evening, Aug. 1

Market Dickinson and Mrs. K. S. Dickinson will sports chairman Oct. 14 with Mrs. Mrs. Fred Heinemann will be in One bine Day. Charge of the bridge games which the Clime But. Hastlow chairmen for the Oct. 16 will follow the pop luncheon.

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#### Mrs. Peter Meier, 77. Succumbs at Her Home

in Charlesburg after a three year illness. She was born Jan. 25, 1863, Richard, Joseph and Aron all of thing but money orders The 'Take-a-Chance' Night din- Charlesburg three daughters, Mrs ter and turkey party is planned for Jacob Steirer, Chailesburg. Mrs for payment a \$200 postal order is-Neb

The funeral mass was read at 9 30 be charman with Mis. C. I. Persch. be Mis L. H. Joannes, Green Bay, Monday morning by the Rev. L. the time element but eventual rebacher for that day Mrs. D. K. with Miss Anne Shattuck and Mrs. Binder at St. Charles church Char-mittanes, is expected, Postmaster Brown and Mrs J. F. Hunt will be John Strange chairmen for the lesburg, and burial was in the St Fuller said chairmen for the luncheon bridge luncheon bridge party Oct 30. Charles cemetery

### DARING SENTIMENT

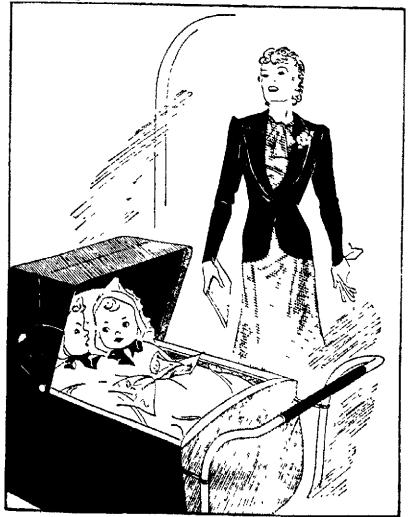
of a people's thoughts"

In his first speech to parliament, 1930 he declared newspapermen and au-Mrs. F. J. Lenfestey and Mrs thors should be freed from govern-Kimberly Stuart will be chairmen ment restrictions. Philoff, an archeluncheon bridge chairmen for Aug for the luncheon bridge Nov 6 and ologist until he entered politics two Mr. and Mrs Fred Seaborne and years ago, is himself a proble writ-

> Hattie Mankosky, Kaukauna: David John Yudin, Marinette and Dorothy Goldin, Kaukauna

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## Wilson Teachers Give Dinner for Florence Verbrick

Wilson school teachers entertained at a dinner party Monday evening at Hotel Menasha in honor of one of their group, Miss Florence Verbrick, whose marriage to Steve Cvengros, Neenah, will take place June 15. Twenty-five persons were present at the party, which was attended by faculty members and their wives. Bridge and schafskopf were played after the dinner, prizes at the former going to Miss Audrey Foote and Miss Mabelle Watkins, and at schafskopf, to Carl Enger. Miss Verbrick received a gift.

A linen shower was given at the home of Mrs. Walter Arndt, Fremont. Saturday evening in honor of her daughter Esther, a bride-to-be-Games were played, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Lovey, Mrs were 23 present. The guest of honor received many gifts.

\* \* \* \*
Mrs. Cecil Stroessenreuther, 319 N. Outagamie street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower last evening From State Parley a miscellaneous shower last evening at her home in honor of Miss Dorothy Meyer, 123 S Appleton street Mrs W. F. McGowan, president of tonville, who will become the bride daughter of Mrs Frank Myer, Clin-Appleton Federated Women's club, of Roydon Stroessenreuther June 10

Mrs John Stroessenreuther, Sugar

## Vocal Students to Appear in Recital

Harriett Peterman, soprano, and Dean Carl J. Waterman, will be presented in recital at 8:15 this eve-Mrs S F Shatuck will be hostess ning in Peabody hall. Miss Peter-

Widmung Du bet wie eine blume. Schumann Maerichen mit dem rother mundchen Schuber

Miss Peterman Total Echipse (Samson) Hande

Sime Butterfive Miss Peterman By the Sea Schubert

Schubert Spring Dreams Schubert Mr Lockerv Flower in the Crannied Wall Mason Winter Roses Balloons in the Snow The Sand LaForge

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## Miss Peterman

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### DELAVAN GAINS

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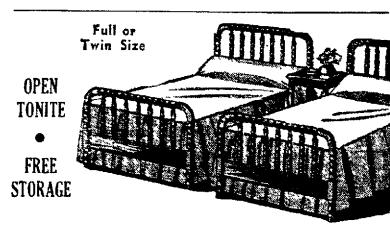
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graphically presented to the assem-

bly of Appleton High school Mon-

day afternoon when a film was

shown of the activities at the camp

ast summer.

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ty and state governments to high

chool juniors who have demon-

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send through the cooperation of civ-

ic organizations seven junior boys

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John Lecnard, Donald Strutz, James Germanson, William De Long and Edgar Thomas.

Cows that produce the most but-

erfat in New York dairy herd im-

provement associations are about

nine years of age,

Boys' State Camp

## **Lutheran Mission** Societies to Hold Parley at Oconto

## worth Leagues Will be Held at Shawano

Several out-of-town meetings in which Appleton churches are interested will be held this week includ-Epworth League district conven- Appleton with parents in 1912 . .

The convention of the central group of Missionary societies of the ciety of First English Lutheran uate of Appleton High school . . . church are Mrs. Gust Radtke, Mrs. uate of Appleton High school . . . Matt Wheeler and Mrs. Floyd M. Interested in current events and Foor and alternates are Mrs. Harry follows closely the European war Junge and Mrs. E. Sieth. Others will situation . . . Resides at 1230 S. attend as visitors. Mrs. Walter Koerner and Mrs. Gordon Bubolz who are members of the executive committee of the central group, will be present also.

The anniversary dinner and supper which Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church sponsor each year will take place Thursday. Dinner will be served from 11 to 1 o'clock and supper from 5 to 7. Mrs. Victor De Long is general chairman.

Dr. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, superintendent of Appleton district of the Methodist church, will attend a district convention of Epworth Leagues next Friday and Saturday at Shawano, together with a delegation of young people of First Methodist church of Appleton.

Mrs. C. D. Goudie, wife of the pastor of the Gospel temple, is in Chicago this week attending the annual missionary convention of the Assemblies of God at the Stone church. Last week she attended the Sunday school convention, taking charge of the cradle roll and primary department work.

Raise Picnic Fund School children of St.

school are conducting a drive for old papers and magazines this week collecting from their families, friends and members of the parish. Proceeds from the sale of the papers will go toward financing the school picnic June 10 at Pierce park. Contests are being held among the various grades to collect the largest amount of paper. "Now, Little Children, Abide In

Him" was the theme of the sermon given by the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, at the confirmation service Sunday at

The various districts of the Social Union of First Methodist church are meeting this week, most of them this afternoon and evening. On Friday afternoon District 8 is sponsorathon Paper Mills in Menasha. Mrs. Mell Buxton and Mrs. George Rob-

'Gold Stars for Glory" is the title of a play to be given by the M.S.M. club of the Methodist church at 8

League Meeting

hall. The senior choir will meet at the peace of the Pacific. The United 7:45 Thursday night and the junior choir at 7 o'clock Friday night.

memory of the late Dr. Harry E. Peabody, for nearly 19 years pastor of First Congregational church took place Sunday morning. The music consisted of favorite hymns of Dr. Peabody, and a sketch of his life

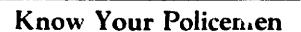
Reorganization of circles of First \$3,500. Baptist church is taking place this Ebert, 1210 N. Badger avenue, is \$300. hostess to another circle this afternoon at her home. Mrs. Oscar John-street, was given a permit to reday afternoon at the church parlors. Deacons and deaconesses will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the

Circle Sessions

Many of the circles of First Congregational church are meeting this week. This afternoon Circle 1 is meeting at the home of Miss Henri- monthly report of F. A. W. Hametta V. Race, 106 River drive, Circle mond, relief director. 7 at the home of Mrs. Vilas Gehin, 255 River drive, and Circle 3 with Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, 832 E. Alnesday afternoon with Mrs. Otto 22 living there on May 1. Abendroth, 34 River drive, and A breakdown of the costs shows: Circle 5 Thursday afternoon with

in Wisconsin, preached Sunday at using its own farm products. the Congregational church in West

subject of the lesson-sermon for man." Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Science of being reveals man and immortality as based on Spirit. Physical sense defines mortal man as based on matter, and from this premise infers the mortality of the body. This mortal seeming is temporal; it never merges into immortal being, but finally disap-



(Protection of Appleton citizens and institutions against less of life and property is entrusted to the 28 members of the Appleton police force. What manner of men are District Meeting of Ep- these who have this great responsibility? To acquaint readers of the Post-Crescent with members of the police force, a brief sketch of each one will be presented daily until all have been introduced.)

Harold Elessman . . . Born in ing missionary conventions and an [1911 in N. Dakota . . . Moved to Worked for Kimberly-Clark corporation before joining police depart-American Lutheran church will ment June 1, 1937 . . . Walks beats take place Wednesday at Oconto, and gets additional walking at golf Delegates from the Missionary so- . . . Also likes fishing . . . Is grad-



## Britain's Singapore Base Is Source of Comfort for U.S.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Rubber and tin reserves in this country are good for only three or four months at normal rates of use. Therefore our heavy defense program makes all the more vital the security of our chief sources of these raw materials in the Dutch East Indies treasure house One new and significant fact now comes into the picture, and it should

ing of the base in 1938.

to shift for themselves. We could

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to reduce the swollen parts

preparations,

play an important part in preserving the status quo in the Dutch East Indies. That fact is this: Great Britain will make her mighty Singapore naval base available to us upon request. It is ours to use for

Singapore is an enormous base, capable of dry docking the largest battleships, with strongly de-fended repair facilities and air bases, strategically located to cover a 2,000 mile radius which includes not only the East Indies but the Philippines. It is important to us because the glaring defect of our position in the far Pacific is the lack of adequate

Recently the senate naval affairs committee, in a study of our naval situation, stated that to carry on war single-handed in the Pacific we should have to build an impregnable naval base in the Philippines and fortify Guam sufficiently to make its capture impossible—both of will be another dance that evening, tour because investigation of travel

which would require several years. The committee stated that "due to lack of United States naval bases in this area, a war in the Far East City Spends \$173,000 could be undertaken only in conjunction with Great Britain, France and

willingness to make; Singapore ours for the asking is States fleet has been ordered to intended to ease somewhat that deficiency in our position. effect. Beyond that this government

Just now the situation is quiet is as silent as the sphinx. his church at which 40 persons were in the Far East and the status quo Now that it becomes known that is holding. Yet fear exists here Singapore is available to us if we that if a German victory becomes should want to use it, our position certain, Japan may move to the is considerably strengthened. There East Indies to take up squatter's is the disadvantage that Singarights. For years the Japanese pore hes on the other side of the government has been under pres- Philippines, about 1500 miles southsure to do just that. Efforts were west of Manilla. Guam is 1,500 miles made in 1933 to obtain air bases, east of Manilla. Singapore must but the Dutch wouldn't permit it. be supplied with Any Move by Japan

Would Create Crisis ment has been careful not to indi-The Fellowship league of St. Paul retary Hull has warned that any Lutheran church will meet at 8 change in the status quo of the o'clock this evening at the school Dutch East Indies would menace

#### A memorial service honoring the Hortonville Man Given Permit to Construct House terests in the far Pacific, it would

Alvin Tews, Hortonville, Monday, Or more clearly, our position would received a permit from the city be untenable if any potentially hos-Mid-week prayer meeting will building inspector to erect a resi- tile power acquired this base. take place at 7:45 Thursday night at | dence at 1128 W. Lorain street. The Wesleyan Methodist church of house will be 24 feet by 27 feet in pull out of the Far East, bag and women, and children, Gebhardt said. which the Rev. N. J. Remmenga is size and the garage, 12 by 20 feet, baggage, whether we wished to or Cost of the home is estimated at not. The Philippines would have

A permit to build a porch on a cally hope, for ourselves, that whoweek, Mrs. C. Riggles, W. Seymour home at 508 N. Drew street was giv- ever took control over the East street, will entertain her circle this en to Edward Campshure and Son. Indies region would be kind enough evening at her home and Mrs. Carl The work will cost approximately to allow us to have tin and rubber

Roman Wenzel, 543 N. Appleton son's circle will meet at 2.30 Thurs- model his residence. Cost of the work is estimated at \$25.

#### City Home Costs in April Total \$425.60

City home expenses for April totaled \$425.60, according to the

Three persons were received and one was discharged at the home ton street. Circle 6 will meet Wed- during the month making a total of Junior Borchardt on the C honor formed three major operations dur-

Circle 5 Thursday afternoon with administration, \$18724; provisions, Mrs. John Lappen, 420 W. Sixth \$7691; clothing, \$2.98; medical, Dr. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large for Congregational churches home saved \$58 68 during April by Jerome Peters, Letha Palmbach,

pears, and immortal man, spiritual "Mortals and Immortals" was the and eternal, is found to be the real

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Commercial Club Is Sponsor; Fairgrounds Will Be Dedicated

Hortonville - The Hortonville coming, which will be held June 21, 22, and 23 at the fairgrounds purhased by the club last year,

berstein, and Arnold Borchardt.

Ziehm reported. An outdoor sports show will be sacred historical shrine on the to the Federal Bureau of Investigatives. held Friday night, June 21, at which American continent, is one of the a boat designed for an outboard mo- most interesting of the many intertor, a hunting dog, and other gifts esting places to be visited by memwill be given away. The gifts will bers of the Appleton Post-Crescent's be distributed from the band stand vacation tour when they reach and there will be a dance that eve- Washington, D. C., on Friday, June transferred to the depot so that up- 15 years of age when they graduning in the pavilion. Numerous con- 21, the seventh day of their visit to on the return to the hotel there will ated, while 1,529 were one year old-

urday night, June 22, with a team tol after visits to Niagara Falls. of horses as the No. 1 gift and an New York and the great World's old-time dance providing the enter- Fair. Philadelphia and Atlantic City. tainment. The Hortonville Com- The homeward journey will start munity band will present a con-late on the afternoon of the seventh cert each of the three evenings.

ammunition and of Abundance," was presented by will be made at the George Wash- pated graduations this spring at a other fleet requirements. Thus Harold Renn, Kaukauna, at a meet-ington Memorial and at a number bit over 31,100. This would reprethere are communications difficulting of the Appleton section of Techtof of other interesting places. Although it is openly recognized ties. Nevertheless Singapore is a nocracy. Inc., last night at 130 E. After Mount Vernon the tourists school graduates for any one year o'clock Friday night in the little that any move now by Japan would strong pillar of support and our College avenue. He attempted to will visit Alexandria, Georgetown, in the bistory of the state. two American warships were sent could be provided with a high cate what its course would be. Sec- to be present at the formal open- standard of living under Technocracy. H. G. Wettengel presided over the meeting.

#### Until we decide whether we shall pull out of the Orient or try to Summer Program to cellent anchor in one of the rich-

est areas in the world. If the British empire should break up in this war and we wished to retain our inhardt, secretary, said today.

Swimming, handball, gymnasium activities and sun bathing are on the summer calendar at the "Y." In that case we should have to Memberships are available to men,

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## Homecoming Days At Hortonville to Be June 21 to 23

commercial club is busy planning its eighth annual Hortonville Home-

Dedication of the fairgrounds, at which it will be given a new name, will be held in connection with the homecoming, M. F. Ziehm, general chairman, said today. The grounds and buildings' are steadily being improved by the club, which has 66

Proceeds from the homecoming will go towards the fairgrounds,

grounds during the weekend.

pass along Main street and proceed night. out to the grounds will open Sunday's activities. The principal speaksented Sunday afternoon and dedi-

night include a boat, outboard mo- elsewhere, tips to servants, will be tor, refrigerator, davenport and included in this price. Everyday chair, and washing machine. There more people are signing up for the

## In First Four Months

The city spent out of its general fund \$173,246 from Jan. 1 to April that evidently has had a quieting of Edward E. Sager, city clerk and comptroller. Remaining in the city budget at the end of the month was \$282 071.13. Two funds have been used up, the tax rebate fund of \$200 and the athletic field fund of \$12,-000. Balances remain in all other funds, the report showed.

## Abundance Economy

## Begin June 1 at 'Y'

Appleton Y. M. C. A. facilities will be open for summer members starting June 1 and continuing through September, Homer Geb-

New Program Series The Lutheran Gospel hour will begin a new series of broadcasts at 0:15 Thursday morning over WIBA with which to continue our defense Madison. The program will be broadcast each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:15. The Rev. A. L. Lawrence, field man for the Gospel hour will be the speaker.

95 Cases in Month Cases treated by Dr. F. J. Huberlast six weeks' period, according to Ethel Misterek, teacher. Orla Stein- ty, city physician and health offibach was on the A honor roll. Ger- cer, during April numbered 95, acald Drews, LaVerne Palmbach, Or- cording to his monthly report. Inville Steinbach and Evelyn Rolf cluded were 86 relief cases, two city were on the B honor roll, and Jer- employes, one policeman and six at ome Peters, Letha Palmbach and the city home. The physician por-



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## Other members of the general committee are Larry Matheys, Milford Steffen, Norman Helterhoff, Wilbur Collar, Albert Schneider, Elmer Graef, Elmer Falck, Alvin Dob-See Famous Historical Shrines educators, is due to the fact that more boys of high school age quit

Mount Vernon, probably the most "Farmer's night" will be held Sat- 15, and will reach the nation's capi-An industrial parade which will back home to Appleton by Saturday

for meals in New York city and in meals on the train, hotel rooms in to the fair, guide fees at Niagara eight days they ever spent. Gifts to be given away Sunday Falls, New York, Washington and costs satisfy them that they could not hope to make this trip at anywhere near this cost traveling alone or in a small party.

Attracts Thousands Washington annually attracts thousands of the visitors because of

the many places of interest to be visited. The Post-Crescent's tour party will be guided to these places 31.000 young people of Wisconsin of interest so that a great many of will be graduated from high schools. hem can be seen in a minimum according to the Wisconsin Educa-

Washington, and after breakfast tendent of schools. will be taken by busses on the sight- in 1939 there were 30,668 public seeing trip. The goal is Mount high school graduates, and with en-Subject of Address | seeing trip the goal is Mount inch relieved and Arlington National rollments up over last year the aslecture entitled, "An Economy cemetery, but on the way stops sociation puts the number of antici-

tion building in the afternoon, again During this visit baggage will be

through the historic valleys of Vir- years old ginia. The train will reach Chicago at 8:25 in the morning, and those day, in t.me to get into Chicago and who want to spend another day in that city will find that their tickets have a stop-over privilege. Those who want to get home Saturday night will take trains leaving either er for the homecoming will be pre- Chicago, will be only \$67.55. All the at 9:30 or 12:05 and arrive in Appleton at 1:54 or 4:01 in the afternoon cation services for the grounds will New York and Washington, tickets after one of the most interesting

## High Schools to Graduate 31,000

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During the next month more than tion association in a bulletin re-The tour party will be quartered ceived at the office of Henry J. Van at the New Colonial hotel while in Straten, Outagamie county superin-

sent the highest number of high

sociation finds that 1,844 more girls than boys were graduated in 1939. This difference, in the opinion of the school to seek employment, while most of the girls continue their Another interesting tour will be training through the high school

last year, as to sex and age, the as-

with guides leading the way and de- breeding ground of "mental freaks" as no one in the state graduated below the age of 15 last year; 93 were cessions will be operating on the the eastern seaboard. The party will be no fuss or bother about getting er. Of those who graduated at the leave Appleton on Saturday, June ready to leave for home. The train tender age of 15, 60 per cent were will leave Washington at 4:15 in the girls and 40 per cent boys, which afternoon to permit a daylight ride same percentage holds true in the along the Potomac river and group of graduates who were 16

On the other end of the scale the women seem to demonstrate their superiority reflected in their earlyage-graduation leadership. Of the 195 pupils who were 21 years or older when they graduated from high school nearly three-fourths vere mon.

The average age of high school graduates in Wisconsin is between 17 and 18, with 25,243, or 82 per cent of all graduates, falling in those two

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Frisch and Marty, and Bob Elliott

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940



### ACE PERFORMERS ON NEW LONDON TRACK SQUAD

New London-These 11 fellows are the scoregetters for the New London High school track team which won first place in the conference meet at Neenah Saturday afternoon. With a twelfth, Bob Seering, who was absent for the picture, they will represent New London at the state meet at Madison Saturday. Making up one of New London's targest squads to qualify for state competition, they are, left to right, front row: Lloyd Bodoh, 440; Glenn Smith, high hurdles; Bob Nelson, 100, 220 and discus; Eddie Heuttner, broad jump; Marvin Sommers and William Schmidt, the mile. Back row, Gordon Meiklejohn, high jump; Bernard Freiburger, low hurdles, discus; Kenneth Ross, half mile, broad jump; David Stern, pole vault; Harold Pues, pole vault, low hurdles. Seering qualified in the pole vauit. Nelson, Freiburger and Pues are juniors, Huettner and Scering sophomores. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

# By Gordon R. McIntyre

B ASEBALL interest in this man's town seems to be picking up every his wife, the former Hannah Williams, have agreed to a parting of an honorable defeat.

A slow infield, the ed about the national pastime as played by the Appleton Papermakers The romance, often called one of in the Wisconsin State league.

Broadway's happiest, was terminat-Recently we commented on a situation with the Appleton club and ed officially yesterday with a formal the next day we had a letter from an irate fan who was going to start torney Moses Polakoff, who gave petitioning and such like if the said situation was not remedied. It was, "incompatibility" as the reason for through, no pressure by the fan, however, and so we won't carry it fur- the break-up.

Also, we were rather pleased to learn that more than a few Appleton people listen to radio broadcasts of games when the Papermakers are out of town. As a result of a broadcast at Fond du Lac one fan wanted to know "how come" on a certain inning's play. So we'll try to explain it as Manager Eddic Dancisak explained it to us.

If you remember, Appleton scored four runs in the first of the ninth at Fond du Lac and then tost in the last of the ninth when Fondy came back with four. As the Appleton half the ninth got underway, and with his team behind, Dancisak inserted a pinch hitter for Millimaki, his pitcher, who had been doing right well. The pinch hitter helped the Papermakers get their runs.

Came the Fondy half the ninth and Dancisak had to insert a hurler times. whom he thought could hold Fondy. He did for a while and then in the cold, damp night air, he lost his control. Another hurler was called in but he hadn't been able to warm up in the frigid temperatures and he couldn't locate the plate either. And there was no other hurler who could possibly get ready to take the mound.

And so, Appleton lost the game through no fault of strategry. It was Hilltoppers will play Wisconsin, by Malewig and Dancisak just one of those things that happen in night ball at this time of the year. Creighton, Duquesne, Manhattan, Last night we listened to the game at Green Ray until Appleton. Detroit and Arizons. Last night we listened to the game at Green Bay until Appleton

took over its big lead in the seventh. One part of the broadcast interested us considerably, the reference to some inside baseball. With Malewig on first and Dancisak at the bat, the announcer stated that as Ray was heading for second and as Bluege left short to take the throw at second, Dancisak punched a hit through where Bluege had been and Malewig went all the way to third.

There's little wrong with that kind of baseball.

The radio announcer also made it appear that our friend Eddie isn't so popular because he argues and holds up the game. If that's one of the reasons so many of the games are running over two hours then perhaps someone besides the umpires should remind Eddie that the fans-home fans included-want to see a ball game and not a

Lawrence college tennis squad is more than a little trked over the weatherman's trick at Galesburg, III, Saturday at the Midwest meet. According to reports, the Vikes were a cinch to take net honors and were rained out. Don Fredrickson appeared to be headed to the singles honors and the doubles team of Bayley and Chambers had defeated Monmouth and won a set from Knox, rated one of the strongest duos, when

The only thing the boys can do now is clean up on the state tennis, honors here Saturday against Ripon, Carroll and Beloit.

"Thanks for the buggy ride, I had a wonderful (but cold) time" That was the crack of Marvin "Fat" Filz, Appleton High school trackster at the Valley relays at Green Bay West Friday night. Filz went along to run in the shuttle relay but when he arrived learned that, through a mixup, his name had not been submitted for the event. So Fat sat around and tried to keep warm and pep up his mates.

## MAJOR LEAGUE Waterloo Breaks **LEADERS**

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Danning, New York, and Lombardi, Cincinnati, .381. Runs-Mize, St. Louis, 25; three

lied with 20. Runs batted in-Mize, St. Louis, and Danning, New York. 25. Hits-Danning, New York, and Mize, St. Louis, 37. Doubles - Werber, Cincinnati,

Danning, New York, and Padgett, St. Louis, 8, Triples-Ross, Boston, 6; Camilli, Brooklyn, 4.

Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 12; ten tied with 4. Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, 6; three tied with 3.

Pitching - Walters. Cincinnati. 6-0; Melton, New York, and Mulcahy, Philadelphia, 4-1,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Averill, Detroit, .423;

Hayes, Philadelphia, .413. Runs - Case, Washington, 28; Moses, Philadelphia, 27. Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston, 34; Walker, Washington, 26. Hits - Cramer, Boston, 42; Finney, Boston, 41.

Doubles - Boudreau, Cleveland, 12: Mack, Cleveland, 10. Triples - Lewis, Washington, and Judnich, St. Louis, 4. Home runs-Foxx,

Boston 10: Trosky, Cleveland, 8. Stolen bases - Case, Washington, 10: Walker, Washington, 5. Pitching - Milnar, Cleveland, 4-0; Dean, Philadelphia, 4-1.

# Into Win Column

### Defeats Moline on a Home Run in the Ninth

Inning

By the Associated Press Waterloo, farm club of the Chicago White Sox, finally broke into astic meet is expected to attract one played Sunday as part of a doublethe Three Eye league win column, of the largest entry lists in the his- header. but did it the hard way on a ninth-

two runs going into the last inning honors in the three classes. The in a remion with a brother-chamlast night when Outfielder Tex Walton smacked a homer with two aboard to produce a 5 to 4 decision B., while Horicon is the defending nant. Lombardi was Oakland's .370 and break the team's II-game losing | Class C champion. streak. Waterloo, now is three and a half games behind Madison and

Moline, which are tied for sixth. Clinton climbed into a virtual first place tie with Springfield by whipping the latter club, 8 to 5 on the six-hit pitching of three

moundsmen. Cedar Rapids advanced into first division by taking an 11-inning game from Decatur, 8 to 5. The winners scored five runs in the first of the eleventh to win, squelching Decatur's counter rally after two runs had counted.

Evansville stayed within two games of the co-leaders by defeating Madison, 3 to 2, in 13 innings. John Dagenhard and Lec Hazel held the Wisconsin nine to nine hits.

# Papermakers in Win Over Bays

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Wisconsin Rapids La Crosse Fond du Lac Sheboygan Appleton Green Bav

> TUESDAY'S GAMES Green Bay at Shebbygan. Appleton at La Crosse. Wisconsin Rapids at Fond du Lac.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Appleton 8. Green Bay 7. La Crosse 4, Fond du Lac 2.

Special to Post-Crescent REEN BAY - A spirited, productive finish wasn't quite good enough to offset the handicap seventh-inning lapse, with the lt that the Green Bay Bluejays Wansau W. L. Pet.!

Gr. Forks 8 2 .800 Winnipeg Superior 5 2 .714 Crookston Duluth 4 4 .500 Fargo-M Wansau 4 5 .444 Eau Claire of a seventh-inning lapse, with the result that the Green Bay Bluejays Wausau lost to the Appleton Papermakers, 8 to 7, at league park here Monday

Batting completely around, the visitors nailed up four markers in the seventh frame. The Jays then went to work in grand style by Parting of the Ways sending five runners across the New York-(P)-After seven years of married life Jack Dempsey and plate and holding Appleton to one. his wife, the former Hannah Wil- But they had to be satisfied with

A slow infield, the result of a week's rain, contributed much toward occassional off-color fielding.

announcement of separation by At-John Donahue, Green Bay righthander, had fair control until the hapless seventh, when he gave up four bingles and walked two. In his seven innings he allowed 12 hits, but most of them were scat- rain. virce although a formal separation normally precedes such action. Miss Donahue, allowing a triple and a tered. James Petreman relieved Williams, one time musical comedy single for one run. star, is anxious to go back to the

Appleton's hill worker LaGrow. Appleton's hill worker LaGrow. Wisconsin Rapids at Sheboygan (played gave up only eight hits. The Blue- as part of Sunday's double header). have made them count, however, Joan, 5, and Barbara, 3 Polaand also took advantage of the koff said affairs were being adjusted! "amicably" and that all arrange- seven. seven passes he gave. He struck out

ments would be completed next Leo Feret, Green Bay catcher, hit week when the former heavyweight a homer, while Malattia, Appleton champion returns to New York from first baseman, had two triples Both have been married three

The seventh ining, with Appleton up, was a riot. Ivy, first man, grounded to Manager Otto Bluege. at short Malewig walked and Milwaukee - Marquette univer- Dancisak, for his third hit, prosity's 1940 football team will make duced a two-bagger. Donahue walkbut three appearances at home- ed Kubiszak. loading the sacks Up against Iowa State. Texas Tech and came Malattia with a heave that On the road, the was good for two bases and scores

But that wasn't all for the Papermakers. Aronson singled, scoring Kubiszak and Malattia, Hoeffkin, next up got a single but went out on fielder's choice LaGrow grounded to the pitcher for the

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By the Associated Press

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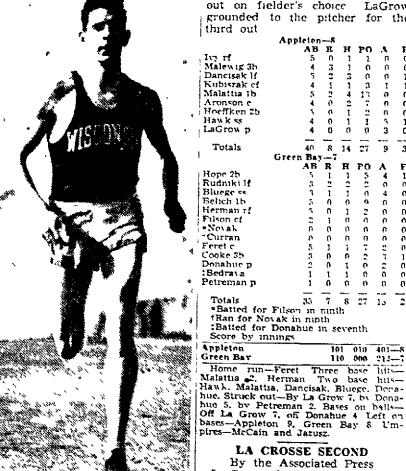
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THREE-EYE LEAGLE Madison at Springfield. Raterino at Decatur.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Duluth at Crookston Superior at Grand Forks.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

#### Buffalo Manager Feels Hutchinson Is Worth \$50,000

of greenbacks for a rookic pitcher. but take it from Steve O'Neill, manager of the Buffalo Bisons, "this kid Freddie Hutchinson is worth every cent of it"

farmed out to the Bisons after a dismal showing with the American league Detroit Tigers, made his debut in the International loop Sunday against Montreal, allowing five hits in as many innings before the game was called because of

"And let me tell you now, that hue 5. by Petreman 2. Bases on balls—by the time September rolls around, Off La Grow 7. off Donahue 4 Left on Bases—Appleton 9. Green Bay 8 Umpires—McCain and Jazusz.

by the time September rolls around, Hutchinson will be one of the best pitchers in this league By next year, he'll be back in the majors. and then watch him go," O'Neil remarked. La Crosse climbed to second place

n Wicconsin State league baseball and four players for Hutchinson tandings by scoring a 4 to 2 victory, two years ago after he had won 27 over Fond du Lac in a floodlighted; and lost five for Scattle in the game on the losers' field Monday Pacific coast league.

Failing to make the grade last La Crosse climaxed its 11-hit at- year, he was shipped to Toledo in track meet to be held at Camp Ran- tack by driving home two runs in the American association. Detroit dall on May 25, Charles Fenske, mil- the pinth. Sills hurled four-hit ball had him back again this year, but er of the year, will run a special against Fond du Lac while striking after he was hammered by the Athletics and the Boston Red Sox, he A scheduled game between Wis- was optioned to Buffalo.



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YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 5, Washington 4. Cleveland 10, New York 2. Detroit 10, Boston 7 Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 13. Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7. Chicago 6. Brooklyn 1. New York 6, St. Louis 0.

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THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Waterloo 5, Moline 4.
Clinton 8, Springfield 5,
Cedar Rapids 8, Decatur 5 (11 innings)
Evansville 3, Madison 2 (13 innings).

NORTHERN LEAGLE
Grand Forks 9, Duluth 4.
Eau Claire 17. Winnipeg 8.
Superior at Crookston, postponed, rain,
Wausau at Fargo-Moorhead, postponed,

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE Appleton 8 Green Bay 7 (night game). LaCrosse 4 Fond du Lac 2 (night

TOMORROW'S GAMES (May 22)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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## Pinky Higgins Gets 3 Homers in Consecutive Tries; Tigers Cop, 10-7

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

it is today, a fellow just about with five runs in the first three in- adelphia. has to collect them in clusters | nings. to get any notice. There were 20 round trip tickets

But you can't overlook three in one game, which is the little stunt The final putout came with the seven runs to win, 8 to 7. Pinky Higgins of the Detroit Tigers bases loaded. showed the Boston Red Sox in beat-

ing the American league leaders The trio of homers came on consecutive times at bat and brought and Carvell Rowell. Five Cincinnational loaded while Mel Otto's solo homer in four other runners for a total pitchers gave up seven bases on of seven tallies as the veteran third; baseman personally matched the

Schoolboy Rowe, who went to the decision to the Cubs. All the Dodgmound in the fifth after Jimmy er runs were crowded into the Foxx had hit his tenth home run of sixth inning when they batted Bill the season with the bases loaded Lee off the mound, but this failed off Tommy Bridges. That, incident- to equalize the persistent 13-hit ally, is one kind of a homer that tatto the Cubs beat against four isn't easily passed over even if the Brooklyn hurlers. batter gets only one in a game. An- Hugh Casey started for the Dodgother "exception that proves the ers and met his third defeat. In the rule" is the fellow who hits only second inning three consecutive sinone home run a year. Lefty Grove gles and a force out brought Chigot his for 1940 in this game, but cago two runs and in the fourth a later was knocked out.

Jeff Heath of the Cleveland In- another, finishing Casey. dians, who hit two home runs in one game last Friday, hit two again | The Cubs collected two more in yesterday as the Tribe trimmed the the sixth on a single by Billy Ro-New York Yankees for the second gell, and successive doubles by Phil straight time 10-2. The world cham- Cavaretta and Jim Gleeson, in the pions yielded to their old weak- seventh, Al Todd homered with the ness against lefthanded pitching and bases empty. were held to one hit for eight innings and barely escaped a shutout infield, but played errorless ball. by getting to Al Smith for two

more in the ninth. tory against one defeat

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tory in Chicago this season and growth of a disturbance in the ninth TOME run hitting being what they went after it early and strong inning of yesterday's game at Phil-

Rigney Good, Bad Johnny Rigney pitched two-hit pires before spectators," Marty for punched in the major leagues yes- ball for seven innings and then terday and the same number the was blasted from the mound in the

day before, so you can see why most eighth by Washington's four-run of the Pirates, were banished from of them get lost in the shuffle of spurge. Clint Brown came in, retir- the game during the wild ninth ed the side and finished the game. frame, in which the Phillies scored The Cincinnati Reds were crushed phase of the game was New York's 13-4 by the Boston Bees, six of the scoring Harry Danning accounted

runs coming on homers by Al Lopez for five of the runs on a two-run homer and a triple with the bases scored the other, balls and the Bees made five runs scoring efforts of the entire Boston in one inning and six in another. The Brooklyn Dodgers lost anothe, chance to take advantage of victory was credited to Cincinnati's plight by dropping a 6-4

single, a walk and a single scored Todd Gets Homer

Chicago again had a makeshift The Pittsburgh Pirates lost an-

other heart-breaker 8-7 to the Phila-Another home run bombardment delphia Phillies. The Pirates were criginated from an unsuspected leading 7-1 going into the ninth, the quarter, the Philadelphia Athletics, only run against Mace Brown being sand dollars in cash may be a lot as they stopped the St. Louis a homer by Chuck Klein. Then Browns 8-4. Frank Hayes Brown developed a sore arm and put together two of the game's five three other Pittsburgh Pitchers homers in the course of helping squandered the lead. Dick Lanahan Chubby Dean to his fourth vic- finally forced the winning run across with a walk.

Cliff Melton, the New York run was the Chicago White Sox' 5-4 Giants' seasoned southpaw, shut triumph over the Washington Sen- cut the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0 on ators. This was the Sox' first vic- six hits, but the most interesting

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runs-Phelps, Todd. Sacrifice-Rogell.

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-Elliott, Vaughan, Fletcher 2, Berres, M.

Brown 2, Klein, Arnovich 2, May 2,

Berger 2. Two base hits-Vaughan, Brag-

an. Three base hits-Fletcher, May 2.

Home run-Klein. Double plays-F.

Young to Vaughan to Fletcher; Berres to

Handley to Fletcher; Fletcher to Vaughan

to Fletcher. Winning pitcher-Hoerst.

New York-G

Losing pitcher—Lanahan.

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Errors—Joost, Hassett. Runs batted in
—Goodman, Werber, Frey, Joost, Miller,
Ross, Rowell 4, Lopez 2, Hassett, West,

Koss, Rowell 4, Lopez J. Rassett. West, Sisti. Two base hits—Werber, Vander Meer, Miller, Hassett. Three base hit—Hassett. Home runs—Lopez, Rowell. Sacrifices—Frey. Thompson, Errickson. Double plays—Sisti, Rowell and Hassett; Miller, Rowell and Hassett: Warstler, Miller, Rowell and Hassett. Losing pitcher—Thompson.

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TABLES

By O. Warren Smith

enemies of the game destroyed, but

danger to wild animals has come

roads by motorists only 169 were

On the other hand the wild ani-

mals are not so safe. The rabbit

6,989 dead out of 45,204 that were

seen along highways. That means a

Of 7,526 squirrels seen along the

crosses your roadway and you won't be sorry. Of the 280 opposums seen, sixty-four were dead for a relative-

Racoons didn't fare very well

either and the wise racoon will stay

away from traffic for thirty-five

per cent of 138 racoons were sent to

the Happy Hunting ground, if the

survey figure were accurate for the

There are enough hazards from

natural enemies and from the fall

hunting parties without having motorists further victimize our wild

life. When in game and game bird

territory have your car under con-

trol so that you can avoid adding to the wild life dead.

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Sportsman's Bureau, Inc. Chicago - Night baseball has

progressed to a point where it now even affects the paintwork in a ball park. To make the white letters and numerals on the score-

board at Comiskey Park more visible at night they have been edged

in black. Formerly they were

merely white against a green back-

nation a whole.

ly high per cent of twenty-three.

enough to avoid being hit.

ending up by killing it.

of drivers.

tor cars.

game birds. Some of the wild creatures are quite able to take care of themselves but from the statistical there are many others alue which

AME destruction is chiefly laid

to hunters and their annual

firing squads or to natural

EW YORK -(P)- Banks Mc-

Fadden, Clemson's great foot-

ball, basketball and track

paw, on the line. . . . Charles S. made 12 errors. Howard is charging \$2,500 for the

Almost a Murderer's Row

retary-treasurer of the club draw

Good Night

as no ends he used

1940 Model

The Cardinal combination of

Slaughter, Medwick, Mize and Pad-

gett may not be the nearest thing

to a murderers' row since the Ruth-

Yanks, but it will do until a bet-

Good Grief!

In a recent Cardinal-Philly game,

. Ray Blades complained to the

Coach Honus Lobert was riding

beat-not Boston.

ter one comes along.

another important factor of great one of the young St. Louis pitchers.

with the building of our numerous umps and asked the riding be stop-

highroads through wild game ter- ped. . . . "Think of the old gas

BY DALE STAFFORD ETROIT-"Will Newhouser stick I dunno, I hear It depends on how he goes against Kansas City in that exhibition game tomorrow."

That was the word along the training camp grapevine down in Florida this spring—and the word must have eventually reached the ears of young Harold

Newhouser, Detroit Tiger rookie. Harold was sent in against Kansas City to pitch six innings. Knowing that his survival in the majors depended on his showing, he hurled shutout ball and

allowed only two singles. Newhouser stuck—and just 12 months after his sus Congregational, first professional baseball performance the 18-yearold rookie had pitched every kid hurler's dream

game, a victory over the New York Yankees. His sudden rise to the big time was little less than phenomenal. He made his professional debut by pitching Alexandria, La., to a 5-2 victory over La-fayette in an Evangeline League game in April, 1939. He made his bow in the American League-at 17just five months later, but lost to the Cleveland In-

dians, 3-0, in that effort. Beat Senators, Yanks Two successive victories this spring, over Wash ington, 5-3 and over the Yankees, 4-2, silenced all talk of sending Harold back to the minors.

The six-foot, two inch youngster is already being called the probable successor to Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove as the American League's greatest southpaw He is in direct contrast to Fred Hutchinson, for whom the Detroit club paid Seattle, of the Pacific in six innings. Siminofsky ht a long Coast League, approximately \$70,000 in 1939. New-home run in the fourth frame. houser was picked up by Scout Aloysius J. Egan for practically nothing. Hutchinson, hailed as one of the

sent to Buffalo. Newhouser, unheralded and unsung, has shown far more brightly. New houser, a native of Detroit, is still a student singles and a walk. B'nai B'rith at Wilbur Wright high school in the off-season. He scored in the first on two walks, a

most promising rookies ever to hit the majors was

is due to get his diploma next January upon completing a course in drafting. He was elected captain of the school's basketball

team but quit playing at the request of Egan, who feared injury to his young find. Played Legion Ball

His sole experience before joining the Tiger orgamization was in the American Legion ranks and with a Class E team in the Detroit sandlot federation. Cardinal Combination Is

While pitching for the Roose Vanker post American Legion team in 1938 Newhouser had a string of 65 scoreless innings before a run was scored against him by the San Diego, Calif., club in the national Legion tournament semifinals. The run was unearned, incidentally.

# **Cardinal Castoff**

Down in the Florida Coast league the other night the Palm Beach-Fort Lauderdale game was called on the stroke of midnight, in the Hurls 7-3 Victory Over twelfth inning with the teams tied up at 12-12. . . . Between 'em they

Sam Snead made more dough last year than Joe DiMaggio-\$35,-The Cubs have been sending out | 000. . . . We get a last out of Maj. feelers for shortstop Eddie Miller, Biff Jones moaning about the of the Columbus Redbirds in the but the Boston Bees won't listen. Nebraska football situation. . . . . Bill Terry's salary as manag- He only had 100 guys out for spring American association race. er of the Giants is several grand practice and although he says he

practice game. . . The Yanks in- and have been in or near the cel- ped on three pitchers for nine runs Lanahan,p sist it's Cleveland they have to lar since the opening gun.

Louisville. The victory hoisted the half game below St. Paul.

# Helps Columbus

Louisville; Indians Outlast Toledo By The Associated Press

The replacements sent down by the St. Louis Cards are beginning to show results in the improved play

The Birds got away to a poor

Gehrig-Meusel trio of the 1927-28 Birds out of a tie for the cellar in- The four western teams were idle.

2 Kennedy,3b 3

## Initial Church Softball League **Game Protested**

B'nai B'rith Given 9.5 Decision but Mt. Olive

Objects

CHURCH LEAGUE B'nal B'rith 9, Mt. Olive 5, (Protested.)

Tuesday-Trinity versus Metho-Wednesday-Salvation Army ver

Thursday-Evangelical versus Si

HE Church Softball league got off on the wrong foot at Roosevelt school diamond yesterday when the game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of darkness and Mt. Olive protested the 9 to 5 decision in favor of B'nai B'rith on the basis that it still was light enough to play the seventh inning. League officials will meet

soon to consider the protest. Blacher showed well for the opening game, having 13 strikeouts

Mt. Oive scored in the first stanza on a walk, a double and an error, in the third on two singles a walk and a forceout and in the fifth on two fielder's choice and a single, in the second on a walk, fielder's choice and two singles, in the fourth on Siminofsky's home run, a double by Gabriel, a walk, an error and a sin-

gle and in the fifth on three singles fielder's choice and an error. Helms mounded for losers and allowed nine hits while whiffing six Leiber,rf

and passing four. Blacher walked five and gave up six hits. The box score: Mt. Olive-5 ABR H 3 3 2 2 0 1 0 Gabriel,lf 2 Blacher,p 1|Goldin.2b (E J'cobson.1h 0 A J'cobson.cf 2 0 Ornstein.rf 3 0 Sim'n'fsky 3b 3 Hoerning,rf

24 5 6 Totals 28 9 9 to sixth place and left them only

game behind the Colonels. Brecheen yielded all three runs in the first inning, giving up only seven hits over the nine innings Columbus tied the score in the second frame and went ahead to stay in the fourth.

Indianapolis advanced into a third place tie with Milwaukee, only two F.Y'ung.2b games back of second-place Minne- Berres,c apolis, by outlasting Toledo in a MBr'wn,p slugfest, 12 to 8. The Indians hopin the second inning, but the Hens threatened to overcome this advan-The Cards shipped 26-year-old tage by counting six runs in the Harry Brecheen to the Birds a few first four innings. Both teams used three pitchers, Toledo outhitting the Philadelphia Columbus to a 7 to 3 victory over shoved the Hens into the cellar a

## American League Box Scores

itory.  One table of destruction which ecently came to my attention illustrates the fact that motorists have a		Lewis,3b Welaj,cf Walker,1f Bonura,1b Travis,ss	4 4 4 4	0 1 0 0 0	0 2 1 0	Kuhel, 1b Kreevich, 6 Wright, rf Appling, ss Rosenth'1.	cf	4 3 4 4 3	0 1 1 0	
efinite problem if they are not to estroy many of our animals and ame birds. Some of the wild crea- ures are quite able to take care of demselves but from the statistics here are many others which we	Boxing	Blood'h,2b Ferrell.c Hudson,p Early Haynes,p West Carresq'l,p	3 3 0 1 1 0 1	1100000	1	McNair,2b McNair,2b Tresh,c Rigney,p Brown,p		3 1 1	1 :	121
alue which are annually victims drivers. Quail and pheasants seem to be		Totals Washington Chicago		4	9	000	660	2 5 040 00x	)	1
test of 47,000 quait seen along bads by motorists only 169 were ead, and of 5,724 pheasants only exty-four were slauhgtered by motorists.	140, Detroit, stopped Jimmy Fan- tin: 138? New York (5)	Errors—Tr batted in—V Rigney, Kuh Rigney, Saci Double plays worth, Travi	Vela rel, rific s—H	j 2 Ros es- Cuh	, V sen K el	Walker 2, ithal. Two ennedy, B (unassiste	App bas lood (d);	ling e h lwo: Blo	g 2 it— rth	

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2 Ber'dino 3h

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Hoag Trotter,p

34 8 10 Totals

Runs batted in-Johnson 3, Heffner, Moses, Hayes 2, Siebert 2, Radcliff, Laabs, McQuinn. Two base hits-Laabs, Gallagher, Dean. Home runs-Johnson, Moses, Hayes 2, Laabs. Sacrifice—Dean. Double play—Heffner to Strange to McQuinn. Losing pitcher—Bildilli.

Lillard.ss

Siebert.1b

Chap'n,cf Rub'ling,3b Dean,p

Totals

Philadelphia

Haves.c

By the Associated Press New York - Bobby McIntyr 140, Detroit, stopped Jimmy Fai tini, 1381, New York, (5). Chicago — Altus Allen, 181, Chiago, stopped Italo Colonello, 199, —Ormsby, Grieve and Basil. Time—1:42.

cago, stopped Italo Colonello, 199, tribe was victimized to the extent of New York, (9). Salt Lake City-Tiger Jack Fox,

per cent of fifteen were not quick 182, Spokane, Wash, outpointed AI Delanev, 187, Detroit, (10). Baltimore - Harry Jeffra, 123;

roads there were 765 dead or a per cent of ten. This means that when a champion, outpointed Joey Archibald, 122, Providence, R. I. (15). driver sights a rabbit or a squirrel on the road he will be doing the conservative thing if he slows down Milwaukee - Tony (Cianciola)

Martin, 154, Milwaukee, stopped to avoid confusing the animal and Toots Bernstein, 159, Milwaukee, Opossums seem to be more be-

wildered than any other animals except the skunks. The latter had Columbus, O. - Jack (Buddy) Walker, 1932, Columbus, stopped the amazing total of 190 dead out of Lou Thomas, 196, Indianapolis, (4). 227 seen or eighty-four per cent. No one likes to hit a skunk for obvious

Kansas City - Neville (Tiger) reasons other than the humanitarian Beech, 193, Memphis, outpointed ones, so be careful when a skunk Tony Novak, 2061, Kansas City,

Sioux City, la. - Red Bruce, 180, Pittsburgh, and Andy Miller, 181, Sloux City, drew, (6).

Knick'r,ss Rolfe,3b Henrich,rf DiM'gio,cf 4 1 1B'dreau,ss 3 0 0Weath'ly,cf 4 0 0Ch'pm'n,rf LUEBKE'S

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Totals Cleveland Error—Dickev. Runs batted m—Heath 3. Weatherly, Keltner 2, Smith 2, Hemsley. Dickey 2 Two base hits—Mills, Dickey. Keltner 2, Smith, Hemsley. Three base hits—Boudreau 2 Home runs—Heath 2 Stolen base—Chapman Double plays—Knickerbocker to Dahlgren; Gordon to Knickerbocker to Dahlgren, Boudreau to Mack to Trosky. Losing pitcher—Chandler.

3 M'C'sky,cf 2 Gehr'er,2b 1 Green'rg,1f 1 York,1b Fox.1b 0 Higgins, 3b 1 Fox.rf 0 Tebbetts c 0 Bridges.p 0 Rowe,p Grove.p

-Rowe. Losing pitcher-Hash.

Lake.2b 9 Whiteh'd 3b 8 J Moore, If 0 Demarce, cf 2 Ott,15 Mize, 1b T.Moore,cf Padgett,c Young, 1b 0 Jurges,ss 1 Glossop,2b 0 Melion,p Orengo,ss J.Martin 33 0 6 Totals 31 6 9 Totals st. Louis 302 010 00x New York Error-Glossop. Runs batted in-Dan-ning 5, Ott. Three base hits-Danning, Melton. Home runs-Danning, Ott. Stolen

Totals 34 7 12 Totals 35 10 12 \*Batted for Desautels in eighth. 101 041 000 - 7 000 330 40x-10 Errors—None. Runs batted in—Williams, Grove, Finney, Foxx 4, Higgins 7, Tebbetts 2, York. Two base hits—Tebbetts, York, Bartell. Home runs—Grove. Foxx, Higgins 3, Tebbetts. Sacrifices—Cronin. Greenberg, Grove. Double plays—Bartell to Gehringer to York 2, Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing nitcher—Hash

29 2 3 Totals

## Play Ball!

Wilson Bobcats nosed out Columbus school, 11 to 1, in a recent softball tilt. Patrick Blohm captained the winners and Donald De-Long is captain of the Columbus

Columbus Fifth grade Wildcats downed Wilson Fifth grade, 14-4, in a game Monday. Brinkman hurled for Wilson and Hoerning for Co-

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## -by Phil Berube YESTERDAY'S, STARS

By the Associated Press Al Smith, Indians-Held Yankees to three hits, ony one during first eight innings, as Cleveland smashed

out 10-2 victory. Cliff Melton and Harry Danning Giants-Former shut out Cardinals Appleton on six hits and latter batted in five

runs with homer and triple. Pinky Higgins, Tigers-Hit three nome runs to account for seven of Detroit's 10 tallies against Red Sox. Frank Hayes, Athletics-Hit two home runs to lead assault on Galesburg

Browns. Merrill May, Phillies-Made three hits in four times at bat against Pirates, including two doubles. Al Todd, Cubs - Batted in two runs with homer and single to lead

offensive against Bodgers. John Rigney, White Sox - Shut out Senators on two hits for seven innings and got only extra base hit of game, a double.

Al Lopez and Carvell Rowell, Bees - Each hit home run with two on base in routing Reds 13-4.

## Tony Martin Wins State Mitt Title

8 Rounds of Furious

Battling Milwaukee (P)-Tony (Cianciola)

rounds of furious battling lest night, eight hits. Bernstein, 159 pounds, also a Milwaukeean, was dropped for an eight-count in the fourth round and then was punched to the canvas Wochinski five times in the eighth before E.Hilliker Referee Ted Jamieson stopped the Karrow

Mattin had dropped a 10-round decision to Bernstein here several weeks ago. Other results: Don Goldberg, 165 West Allis, Wis, won by a technical knockout

over Kelly Ward, 1621, Minneapolis, in the second round. Mike Krismas, 165, Chicago, outpointed Fritz Meier, 1741, Kenosha, n four rounds.

Jimmy Pierce, 1481. West Allis, cored a technical knockcut over ohnny Williams, 1511, Chicago, in the third round. Ramey McKnight, 1412. Milwau- 144, La Crosse.

## **Galesburg Noses** Out Shiocton, 6-5

Last Place Teams Require Extra Inning to

Settle Tilt OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Black Creek Little Chulte Freedom Greenville Grange Nichols Greenville Merchants Shiecton

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Appleton 9, Greenville Merchants

Galesburg 6, Shioston 5. (19 in-Galesburg - Galesburg climbed out of the cellar in the Outagamie County league in downing Shiocton by a 6 to 5 count Sunday and left the latter to hold down last place alone. Galesburg scored five of its runs in the sixth inning and collected the winning marker in the

xtra tenth inning. 🕝 Shiocton tallied one run in the curth, two in the fifth, one in the Stops Toots Bernstein in sixth and another in the seventh to knot the count at 5-all. Palmer

was the bat star with two doubles and a single in four chances at the

Krohlow mounded for the win-Mart'n, 154 pounds, of Milwaukee, ners and struck out 11 while walkwon the state middleweight boxing ing 4 and allowing 11 hits. Miller title from Toots Bernstein by a tossed for Shiocton and fanned five technical knockout after eight while walking two and giving up

Galesburg—6 ABRH 2 Fietzer 1 Schulz Totals 41 6 8, Totals kee, defeated Eu Eulein, 1371, Chi-

cago, in four rounds. Billy Seward, 131, Chicago, scored a two-round technical knockout over Matt Dougherty, 134. West Ai-

George Nyberg, 1491. Port Arthur, Canada, scored a three round technical knockout over Ralph Leslie,

## 1939 World Series Hero Now Riding Yankee Bench

BY TOM SILER

Monday-Foresters versus Y. M. Thursday - Holy Name versus

clubbing the ball at a .438 rate in the more hurlers is in this class. fall classic. Tuesday - Pond Sports versus Wednesday-Chair Company ver-

mark in 21 games. stars have picked up where they left than ever this season

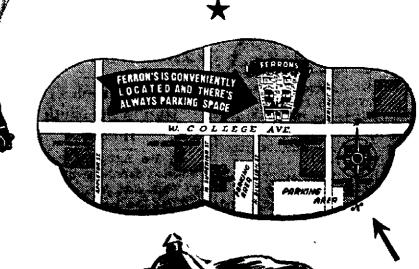
off a year ago and are riding high HICAGO —(P)— World series after a month of competition. Ted hero last fall, bench-rider this spring—that's the sad experience of chunky Charley Keller of batted .327 a year ago while knockthe floundering New York Yankees ing in 145 runs and blasting 31 The "second year" jinx that dulls homers, is hitting a sizzling 347, althe luster of many freshman stars though he's lagging behind in home

is a very real thing to the 24-year- run production. old outfielder who became a star Among the pitchers Cincinnati's member of the Yankee cast last Gene Thompson is off to a running summer He finished the season start with five victories and two with a batting average of .334 and losses. Last year he won 13 and lost blasted out three home runs in the five and had an earned run averworld series against Cincinnati, age 2.55. None of the other sopho-

Detroit's Barney McCosky is an-Now he's on the sidelines, benched other gardener apparently unaffectby Manager Joe McCarthy for weak ed by the jinx. He is batting 310 hitting after carving an anemic 231 and fielding brilliantly. He hit 311 a year ago Mike Tresh, catcher for Strangely, several other freshman the Chicago White Sox, looks better



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## **Deliberate Golf** Pays Off for Two In Womens Meet

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Mrs. Page, Betty Jameson Are Exponents of Slow-Poke Game

ORT WORTH, Texas - (7) -Two of women golf's most deliberate figures, both whom used slow-poke games to win the national title, moved into match play of the women's Southern Golf association tournament to-

Slow motion perfection put Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Miss Betty Jamedrivers' seats.

able 20-year-old huskie with power and finesse, won the national nerve-wracking deliberation.

A sensitive lass, she geared up place her game. Tournament after tournament she fell out of the run-

Texas title which she had held four

flawlessly. She was around in 76— team competition, one over women's par for River In the race for

the same cautious, slow game Defending champion Marion

Miley needed 80 shots because her driver constantly sent her into

# Joey Archibald

## Harry Jeffra Hangs K. O. Carl J. Zimmer Dies On Maryland, N. Y.,

Feather Champ

Baltimore again today

punching, outmaneuvering and out-ion. The funeral services will be the assisting hostess smarting game little Joey Archibald private. of Providence, R. I. in 15 rounds of give-and-take mauling

The Maryland and New York boxing commissions recognized it as a bout for the world's featherweight championship, although the National Boxing association refused to sanction it Petey Scalzo of Pittsburgh is the N. B. A.'s champion

There was no doubt as to who was the better fighter last night Jeffra, the former bantamweight champion, had things under control all the way and came within an eyelash of knocking Archibald out with a series of wicked rights in the second round.

It was sweet revenge for Jeffra He went into the ring determined to atone for the controversial victory that Archibald scored over him in Washington last fall. The 4.500 fans in the Coliseum

were still mumbling about the colorless first round when Jeffra un-

corked a smoking overhand right that sent Archibald sprawling to the floor with a resounding thud. His eyes glazed, Archibald took a count of nine, rose on wobbly legs and walked into another vicious

right that floored him for another nine count. Just before the bell, Joey went down again for no count OUT FOR THE COUNT Billings. Mont.—(1)—Who says the west is temed and timid now?

Willard E. Fraser, area census manager, says that more than half of 350 enumerators in eastern Montana,, had to use horses to reach ranches and farms, One enumerator hitched a trail-

er behind his car and took a horse

along. When the car bogged down, the census man galloped over the hills counting noses. Another census agent got lost for a day and froze his face,

Stop for Arterials

## LOCAL SOCIAL SECURITY COSTS UP 6 TIMES SINCE 1930

The above is an attempted visualization of relief and social security costs in the state of Wisconsin as pre pared by the League of Wisconsin municipalities. It shows the growth of local contributions from a little over six million dollars in 1930 to over 35 millions in 1939, and evidently still going up. But the most paralyzing thing about it, perhaps, is that the total of all contributions for these purposes have been multiplied 17 times in nine years and, under prevailing conditions and policies, and despite apparent improvement in the economic outlook, are still to be multiplied some more.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities believes that too great a proportion of this cost is laid upon the local property. There are many and good arguments to support this belief. But there is one outstanding fact even more important—the prevailing policies of the government make the drain, whether local, state or federal an apparently permanent one.

## **Illinois Setting** Pace in Golf Meet

Northwestern, Defending Champ. Trails Badly At Halfway Mark

Columbus, Ohio-(F)-Crowning of two new champions appeared likely will by Ward Davis, class prophecy son of San Antonio, Texas, in the today as players entered the second by Stanley Dean and Frances Ginhalf of the 72-hole medal play west-Only a season ago Betty, a like- ern conference golf tournament.

criticism for her solid game—but behind pace-making Illinois and Song" The undergraduates will Eddelson of Chicago were week end kin and their sister Mrs. S. A. Convirtually out of the running for first Today

> Chase Fannon of Northwestern. the defending individual champion,

Yesterday she went out in the lowed by Michigan with 636, Minne-the coming year: Principal, Melvin riy of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Er- while practicing ball on the St. qualifying round of the southern, sota 642, Wisconsin 647, Northwestthe laziness back in her game She ern 650, Iowa 659, Indiana 666, and Fetridge; primary, Mary Martin split the fairway, sent iron shots Purdue 672 Chicago with only. A mother's day party was held at Mrs. France Paul and children Mr. streaking to the greens and putted three men playing, was not in the the Spring Brook schoolhouse Mrs. Erwin Paul and children, Mr

William (Billy) Gilbert, an Ohio Mrs Max Jende was awarded the Betty then watched Mrs Page | State sophomore, began the second prize for the most old-fashioned | Mrs Sylvester Buckman of Apfinish her fine round of 36-38-74 day with an eight-stroke lead. He dress. After the social hour, re-pleton. which won medalist honors The woman who won the national title shot a one-over-par 71-74—145 yes- freel ments were served, which won the national title torday on the windrugers Ohio State. in 1937, Betty pointed out, played terday on the windswept Ohio State Many farmers in this locality are

ond with 153. G. Modjeska of Illinois, shortage of hay and pasture unless third with 154, J. Holmstrom of Illi- emergency hay crops are planted nois fourth with 156, and J. McMahon of Wisconsin fifth with 157

The individual scores included: Wisconsin. B. Jacobs, 79-80-159; W. Atwood, 79-78-157; J. McMa-Stopped in 2nd hon, 82-86-168, E Mrkvicka 81-82-163, D Smith, 88-88-176 Total

## At Home in Milwaukee morning.

Baltimore-P-They were calling Carl J Zimmer, 67, at his home in graduating from high school this Harry Jeffra "the champ" around Milwaukee, Surviving are his wife, year Clarence Behnke, Adolp's Tillie, nee Schwalbe, formerly of Rolotf and Calvin Larson. The wiry black-haired fighter Chilton, and three children, Claud- | The Ladies Aid society will meet from out Pimlico way won his sec- inc, Charles, Jr., and June. Mr Zim- Thuisday at the home of Mis. Gus ond boxing crown last night by out- mer was a former resident of Chil- Sutton Mrs. Francis Dean will be

#### State Graded School At Royalton to Have

Graduation Exercises

ment exercises in the Grange hall day evening, May 26 Wednesday evening The class hisler and Dorothy Zuge, the class park in Appleton Friday after- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schmeiser. poem by Albertha Barkholtz, class gle, the salutatory address by Ilene Draper and the valedictory address by Ircne Butler, Musical numbers Northwestern University, the de- by the class are "Pals of the Little fending team titlist, was 22 strokes Red School" and 'Graduation

The graduating class includes the

Thursday under the auspices of the and Mrs. Albert Reinert of Clin-In the race for individual honors, Spring Brook Advancement club

reporting a heavy winter killing of R Palmer of Michigan was sec- alfalfa and clover. This indicates a The White Lake 4-H club met with Keith Wall Monday evening.

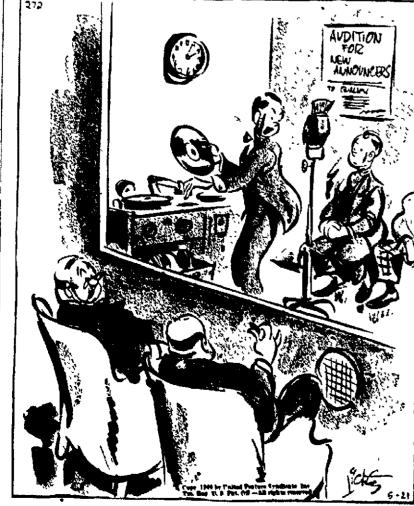
Graquation exercises were held in the Maple Grove school Friday evening The graduates were A1dyce Schroeder and Arland Eland\* The school pienic was held Tuesday of this week.

A large number of young people; attended the Youth's day service in 1940 the Congregational church Sunday

Chilton - News was received in pared by the Rev. H. P. Rekstad. Chilton of the death Saturday of Bibles were presented to those

The Congregational Sunday school

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"His diction is great—but he's too slow in changing phonograph records;"

## Sacred Concert Will

The four upper grades of the Chilton.

Paul Lutheran church will meet and Miss Catherine Loehr attendwith Dorothy Knutzen and Charles | ed a alumni breakfast at St. Mary's Borghardt Tuesday evening at the hospital, Milwaukee, Sunday morn-Knutzen home.

sing 'A Class of Royalton Moves on guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs inell, are ill at their home and have C. H. Brillman.

was going back to her old game— Hinois entered the 36-hole home.

The school picnic will be held Mrs Oscar Pribbernow, Mr. and Calvin Zernicke, son of Mr and Thursday at the schoolhouse All Mr. Leroy Zimmerman, Mrs. Tom Mrs. Leonard Zernicke, fell and broke his right arm in three places. tonville: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Muth of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Ma

> is making plans to observe childrens day on June 9.

Gai lee school will complete its school year Friday, with a pienic on Saturday. The graduates are Lois Stearns and Norman Hersch.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ISTATE OF Katherine Newhoust, Decased—IN PROBATE.

Pursuart to the e der made in this marker by the count tourt for dome to the lath day of May 1940.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said count, on the lith day of June, 1340, at the opening of the court en that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Emmett Newhouse for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Katherine Newhouse late of the town of Freedom in said counts, deceased Notice is hereby also give that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 33rd diverted and the end of Sentember 1940, which is the baired, and

time limited therefore or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 24th day of September 1940 at the opening of the court on that be held at the court house aforesaid on the 24th day of September 19th at the opening of the court of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard examined and adjusted all claims against that the county against the coun and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented in the frier.

The Farm to Market Committee or the first to seed the said deceased then presented in the first to seed the said of the sa

Dated May 14, 1940

Ry order of the con'
FRED V HEINFMAN
County Judge
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELLA Attorneys for the Esta'c
P O. Address' 115 N. Appleton
Street, Appleton, Wisconsin
May 14-21-28

The Farm to Market Committee on the first miss and to accept such bids as at emost advantageous to Outagamie County in their open on Dated this I7th day of May, 1949
Farm to Market Committee ARNOLD KRUEGER, Chairman May 14-21-28

Street Appleton, Wisconsin

May 14-21-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY
COURT OUTAGAMID COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Fred Kiefer, Decayed
IN PROBATE,
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER
made in this matter by the county
coult for Outagamic County on the
21st day of May, 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that at
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tition of Anna M Kiefer and
and probate of the alleged will and
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BENTON ROSSER BYCKER &

PARNELL Attorney for the Executor.

Theodore Hertel Feted

On 90th Anniversary Chilton- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hertel and Miss Minnie Hertel entertained at a family dinner Sundas at the Thomas Hertel home in honor of the Ninetieth birthday anniversary of Theodore Heriel, which occurred last Wednesday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hertel, Mr. and Mrs Roland Hertel, Mr. and Be Presented at Dale Mrs. Teddie Hertel, Alfred Hertel Dale - The Winnebago Lutheran and Mrs Simon Casper, all of Mil-Royalton — The Royalton State academy choir of 40 voices will waukee; and Mr. and Mrs Joseph Graded school will have commence- Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Sun- Idr. and Mrs. Christ Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertel and family all of

tory will be given by Audrey Stad- Dale State Graded school attended A daughter was born Saturday at the wild life exhibit at Pierces St. Agnes hospital Fond du Lac to Mrs. O. W. McCarty, Mrs. Lorin The Young Peoples society of St. Schumacher, Mrs. A. A. Pfeffer,

> Dr. Lester Brillman and Dr. E The Misses Mary and Nellie For been under the care of a trained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pribbernow nurse for the last three weeks.

following: Francis Gingle Donald of Winnebago were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. A. E Doering and Hennick, Leonard Crushinski, Allan a dinner Sunday, Mr. Pribbernow's son Charles spent Friday and Sat-Krueger, Stanley Dean, Ward Davis, seventieth birthday, at the home of urday at Milwaukee visiting rela-Two weeks ago, after losing the is not playing because of ineligibil. Albertha Barkholtz, Dorothy Zuge 31, and Mrs. Herb Borguard, Guests tives Their son Arlin, who spent Audres Stadler. Hene Draper and were Mrs. Paul Krueger, son and the last week in Milwaukee, ac-

the teachers have been re-bired for Wiley, Mrs. Pearl Murray and fam- broke his right arm in three places Grancorbitz: intermediate, Jean Me- will Borgwardt and children of Martin school grounds Friday eve-

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Scaled buts will be received up to
May 28th 1 30 p m at the Highway
Office, Outagamie County, for leaumg and delivering crushed stone as

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By order of the Court
Fred \ Heinemann
County Judge

Attorney for the Executor, 315 W. College Ava. May 7-14-21

Jeseph Witmer

## Girl Scout Head Of Appleton Will Talk at Kimberly

Investiture Ceremony to Mark Close of Winter Activities

Kimberly - Miss Dorothy Pet-ron, Girl Scout director of Appleion, will be the speaker at invesat the clubhouse. There also will delegates of the local club. be a short entertainment program before the investiture ceremonies. More than 30 scouts will be invested. The program will mark Wichmann will be vacationing the closing of the winter activities. with their parents in Minnesota Miss Ora Detjen is in charge of the

The train will return at 6:30 in the Persons motoring to Manitowook ing to make the trip by car. The and having extra room in their cars and will be accompanied by the Mrs. Louis Rank and Mrs. Joan have been asked to notify the com- Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Wichmann. Miller received the awards. Those have been asked to notify the com- Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Wichmann. mittee which is trying to make ar-

Ferdinand Weyland, Larson and lage Those taking part in the proKurt Lederer, Green Bay, candidates for the ministry, will have the clergy and servers, Sisters, George Fischer. Those from out-of-

## Two Brillion Women Attend Meeting of

daughter, Miss Emma, entertained friends at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday evening. After to the members of the Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mumm, Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Muehl-bach, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinhardt

and Mrs. Harriet Hoeffle. Mrs. R W. Schulze and Mrs Henry Horn attended the national council meeting of the general federatiture ceremonies of the Girl tion of Women's clubs at Milwaukee Scouts at 7:30 Wednesday evening Monday and Tuesday. They were

Mrs. S T. Barnard was hostess to the members of her birthday

The Ladies Aid society of the Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran A special train, which will stop at church will visit the Lutheran Kimberly, will leave Appleton at seminary at Thiensville and the seminary at Thiensville and the 10 o'clock Sunday morning for the Lutheran Children's home in Wau-Holy Name rally at Manitowoc. watosa Thursday. The group will assemble at the

The feast of Corpus Christi,

bridge club at her home Friday aftrnoon. High honors were received by Mrs. August Schaefer, Mrs. R. W. Schulze and Miss Anna Barnard Federation Council Mrs. Charles Zutz received the Brillion — Mrs. Frank Horn and floater and Mrs. William Abel re-

Miss Anna Barnard was hostess to the members of the Nickelodians the dinner bridge was enjoyed, at her home Saturday evening This meeting was the last one of the

Fred Riemer is spending a 3-week risit with his daughter at Moquah.

Mrs Helen Jooss was hostess to of the Trinity Lutheran church at her home Thursday afternoon. Eighteen ladies were present. Mrs. William Loehendorf of Milwaukee

attended.
Mrs. J. V. Uspensky of Palo Alto Calif., arrived Saturday for a several week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zander.

Mr. and Mrs. Kosmos Miller entertained friends and relatives at their home Wednesday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Games of schafskopf skat and five hundred were played. The awards in schafskopf were revillage hall at 6:30 Thursday mornceived by Mrs. Edward Schuh and Mrs. Minnie Moser. In five hundred present were the Messrs, and Mesrangements for the Holy Name Boy which is observed in most Catholic dames Louis Rank, John Miller and Scout troop to attend. There are churches Thursday, will be cele- sons Francis and Alfred, Joseph 39 scouts. The committee in charge brated at the Holy Name church Spatchek and son Harold, Joseph is Ray Schelfhout Paul Lock- Sunday evening. A procession will Schuh and son Raymond, William schmidt, George Sauter and Martin leave the Holy Name church at 6:45 Pritzl and son Leo, Ernst Kleiber and will march through the vil- and daughter Glendoris, Lawrence charge of the services at Mt. Cal- Holy Name society, school children, town attending were Mr. and Mrs. vary Evangelical Lutheran church junior and senior Young Ladies so-Ray Lang and family of Manitowoc June 2 and June 9. During that dality, Christian Mothers society, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuh period the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. choir, and the Community band. and family of Reedsville.



We doubt if there is any event in the life of your boy that will be quite as important as Graduation from High School. It comes at a time in his life when events of that kind make lasting impressions - he'll live it over and over all during his life time, because it provides such pleasant memories perhaps the happiest he will experience.

How much pleasanter these memories will be if he can recall that he was faultlessly dressed in the season's newest styles and smart patterns. That pleasure will be assured if you, his parents, select these most important of clothes from sturdy fabrics, so well tailored, they will give long wear and keep their beauty and the well dressed appearance of your boy for many years.



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We are sure you can find just what you will want

for your boy, here in our store, because we have prepared, with more than ample assortments of those much wanted colorful tweed suits -- beautiful sport clothes—smart slacks—hundreds of snappy ensemble suits - sport shirts and sport hose.

He Prefers to Have His Clothes Come from

**Thiede Good Clothes** 

Dix Says Grandmothers Not

What do you think?

you. He feels you are so near and dear to him, so much a part of him

But it isn't much comfort to 2 for men to do so, too. What shall

girl to be sure that a man loves do about it? FAITHFUL READER

that he offers you up along with himself on the sacrifice altar.

Answer:

her if he considers other people

before he does her; if he is more

solicitous of their welfare than he

I shouldn't advise any girl to

marry such a one unless she also

enjoys playing second fiddle.

We all know brilliant boys who

gave up opportunities that would

have taken them to fame and for-

tune because Mother didn't want?

Girls who gave up the men they

Dorothy Dix

he may have to her.

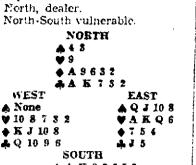
BY DOROTHY DIX

## Wise Defender Analyzes Play Of Declarer

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The only way to defend a hand properly is mentally to place one's self in the declarer's seat, to visualize his problems, to draw a logical gayety of a bridal shower it is all paise, if desired. Serves 6. conclusion as to his normal course important that the food be dainty, of action and, finally, of course, to apply the proper countermeasures. The player who follows this plan will not be trapped as was East in today's deal:

North-South vulnerable.



The bidding: North 1 diamend

East West South I spade S hearts 1 heart Pass 3 spades Pass Double Pass Pass

West opened his fourth highest heart. East won with the queen and, on the sound theory that declarer would try to ruff hearts in dummy, returned a trump to cut down dummy's ruffing power. Unfortunately, however. East made a very shortsighted selection of the particular trump to lead. Holding the almost complete sequence of Q-J-10-8, he made the superficially correct return of the queen. Declarer won and was none too pleased at West's failure to follow suit. However, refusing to admit defeat, declarer went about his task in a highly workmanlike fashion. He ruffed a heart, cashed the diamond acc, and ruffed a diamond. He reentered dumniy with a club and ruffed another diamond, then led his last club to dummy's remaining honor. When East had to follow suit, declarer was as good as home. He led a third round of clubs.

Obviously, it would have done East no good to ruff, since declarer merely would have discarded his remaining heart. East, therefore, threw off a heart. Declarer ruffed again, thereby shortening himself to the K-9-7 of trumps and one heart. East, at this stage, held the J-10-8 of trumps and the high heart. Declarer now merely excited with the heart. East won and returned the jack of spades. Declarer coolly ducked this trick and East then was forced to surrender the last two and fulfilling tricks to declarer's K-9 tenace, which lay over the

concerned, but shrewd defense would have defeated any one who was not actually clairvoyant. At the second trick, after winning with the heart queen, East should have returned the eight the fact that East had doubled the not afford to put in his own nine spect with any hope of holding the track From designer's point of view, was in the honor class, Nobody, Far had hences in dia- including the teacher in charge, is not this student's marks. He mends and clubs in addition to the denied this. A-E-4 of beens With the desirathere of redding out at least one can't get this A?" Seem in Summy, it would be un-Timps on East's deceptive lead of singleton spade and West the Q. ly and it's my hard luck to have than likely has little knowledge to duck the eight spot.

insure two spade tricks for himself beart ruff, and the contract would have been defeated.

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ♠ K 10 5 ♥ Q 8 8 WEST EAST **♠** A Q J 8 6 4 A None ♥ K 2 VAJ 1075 9432 A 10 8 3 2 SOUTH A9732 **♥**964 4965

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says-

Picnic Hints - Don't peel potatoes for use in salads until you have cooked and chilled them. Then dice or cut them into thin slices, using a sharp knife. Don't prepare sal-

ads with too much dressing. Carry an extra supply in a jar to be passed at the picnic. A quarter pound stick of butter can be cut quickly and neatly in-

to pats for serving with a piece of piano wire or a strong white sewing thread held taut between the

Dredge your calf, beef, pork or lamb liver ethey're all equally

# GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's lested Recipes

SHOWER SUGGESTIONS

tempting and in keeping with the spirit of the party. The following suggestions are simand attractive. Here's a salad

that speaks of Spring, of floating bridal veils, crisp green pepper, cucumber.

Miss Schneider and celery, with the cool tang of lime flavored gelatin and cream cheese. When the salad is unmolded, a layer of the piquant cheese mixture stays on top and crunchy vegetables in the clear green gelatin underneath.

Il's perfect to serve at a shower for the bride, and later on she'll want the recipe to use at her first party luncheon. Blanc Mange, garnished with

whipped cream and surrounded with fresh fruit or berries makes a perfectly delicious dessert. Another tavorite is Sponge Drops, dainty and light with a satiny white icing to add to their goodness.

Spring Bride's Salad

1 package lemon flavored gelatin 1 cup warm water 1 cup grated cucumber 1 tablespoon vinegar teaspoon onion juice Dash of cayenne

🛃 teaspoon salt

l package (3 oz.) cream cheese cup finely sliced green pepper I cus celery

juice, cayenne, and salt. Force made into rosettes with pastry tube. brough sieve. Chill. When slightly and with fruit. Fresh strawberries thickened, add ! to softened cream and other fresh fruits in season are cheese Fold in green pepper and delicious with this Blanc Mange. celery, turn into individual molds, Makes 10 to 12 servings.

and chill until firm. Unmold on Amid the excitement and general crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayon-

Sponge Drops 6 egg yolks

2 teaspoons lemon juice

cup cake flour teaspoon baking powder 6 egg whites

salt, sugar, and orange rind, Beat well and add flour which has been sifted once before measuring, then and gay little sifted with baking powder. Fold in feasts. There's a the whites beaten until stiff but not dry. Erop by spoonfuls on greased, floured cooky sheet and bake 5 minutes at 400 degrees F. Put two together with stiff Seven Minute Frosting to which grated orange rind has been added. Dust with powdered sugar. Makes 21 dozen.

teaspoon salt

teaspoon vanilla

Scald milk in top of double boiltop of double boiler and cook, stira spoon (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat. Soak gelatin in water 5 minutes and add to the custard. Stir until thoroughly dissolved. Blend in the salt and vanilla. Pour into lightly greased ring mold 10 inches in diameter and chill 7 to 8 hours or over night. When ready to Dissolve gelatine in warm water, serve, unmold on serving platter Add eucumber, vinegar, onion and garnish with whipped cream

Rigid Rules Hamper Teacher In Judging of His Students of

A is a coveted mark. Even among high school and college seniors it is ing you and having a home of his statesmen the world has ever inch fabric. something to be worked for, sacrificed for—a stepping stone toward a own, in order not to peeve his old known used to wear curls and Send your order to the Appleton spit fire chapter 4 Part one

Human judgment is fallible but as we are all human beings and are sider that he is blighting your life sclves with jewels. measured and judged daily by other human beings, things usually even and doing his child irreparable inup in the long run. Teachers are in a difficult position, however. They jury by depriving her of the guid- Don't Marry Until You Reach 25 for this Anne Adams pattern. Write must rate their students on the basis of what they do. Good enough. An ance and association of a modern, error creeps in now and then, an injustice is worked occasionally, only up-to-date young woman. to be righted, or evened up, by some other equally misplaced decision. Left to themselves the teachers usually manage to get close to the truth. For grandmothers. no matter high school. I am in love with a The hand was well played as far But they are not always left to work out their own salvation. There are how conscientious and devoted they girl also at

Some supervisors, for reasons of administration, prescribe the percent- They are either too strict or too father want me to wait until I am age of A's a teacher may award in the class. This is easily understood, lax. Their generation and the about 30 years old before I get because scholarships are limited, high places are few, honors must be child's are too far apart to give married. How old should a man strictly limited, and admittance to higher institutions has to be regulated them a common viewpoint and the be before he marries? H. L. according to space and money allotted. That idea is fine for administra- understanding and sympathy, esof trumps, not the queen. Despite tion but it works perculiar hardships on students.

Just Out of Luck four spade contract declarer would his rating. He was about to be The office won't let him. He knows graduated from college. He had worked hard for a scholarship that was based on honor ratings. His it to me. I'll do that."

"How is it." I asked, "that you

It sets the percentage of students world and if he isn't, the rating the eight spot. Declarer could not and so forth. He is out of A's What is important - important to whom he can give A, B-plus, won't matter either way. before he reaches my name. You beyond everything else concerned being would be afraid that the play see, he has to pick the top men here -- is the freedom of the of the mine would permit West to and it is not always easy because teacher. He cannot give himself win and return a trump, thereby some of us are so close he can't to his work because his spirit, his

a name beginning with Z. "It wouldn't matter except that world, his classroom,

as anybody else, I still can't get their quality; able enough in his but what?"

"Suggest to the instructor that he begin at your end of the alphabet every alternate rating day.

That ought to even things up "That's an idea. I'll get him to do that. He wants to help me I ought to get A but he can't give

Fit Teacher Dependable

may get A or he may get B, but in time life's experiences will give his lingerie is finer than mine. He parents to take care of and that we expected to pay for their reser-It's this way. The dean hands him his proper rating. If he is says that if it is good for women is a scurvy trick to play on Mom vations in a hotel since the limithe declarer to play any the instructor a sheet of orders. A quality he will prove it to the

robbing dummy of both ruffers. If, pick the winner. When that hap- will, are blanketed by the spirit as was entirely possible, East had a pens he just takes us alphabetical- and the will of someone who more of what goes on in the teacher's

Obviously, all East had to do was the scholarship is at stake, and A teacher fit to be trusted with work as hard as I can to get the youth is surely responsible enough while confining declarer to one best results in my work as often to make his own judgments of that A. I'll have to do something, field to teach as the spirit moves him. If not, why is he teaching?

> Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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These cotton hats are crocheted them and stitches; materials requirquickly! You'll find them so prac-

making the hats; illustrations of Address.

**PATTERN 2563** 

ed; photograph of pattern stitch. iteal and useful, you'll want to pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, actually shooting it out with dan- classes at Evanston, it usually falls Send ten cents in coin to: this 2 od) with flour before removing make them both in various colors. Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave- gerous criminals, to knowing law at about 155. skin and tubes, and you'll find it Pattern 2563 contains directions for Pattern number, your Name and nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly and practical medicine.

1 teaspoon salt cup sugar orange rind, grated

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, add lemon juice,

Blanc Mange 1 quart milk

6 egg yolks 2-3 cup sugar 2 tablespoons gelatin deup cold water

1 cup whipping cream Fruit for decorating

er. Ecat egg yolks until thick and beat in sugar. Pour hot milk slowly into egg yolk mixture. Return to ring constantly until custard coats

them to leave home.

are, are not fitted to rear children. get married, but my mother and pecially the wisdom that they need | Answer:

to deal with modern youth. What About Men And Beauty

Shops? Dear Dorothy Dix-I am disgusted with my husband. He is to beautify themselves, it is right and Dad.

tic roses painted on their cheeks where natural ones have faded. No doubt the man who makes and have their straggly graying nimself the family goat consoles locks transformed into hennaed

the neck to behold.

K. R. L.

himself by feeling noble, but al- curls it is in order to keep their most always he is merely being husbands vamped and to conceal stupid. For it is the tragedy of the ravages of time. sacrifice that it hinders oftener Perhaps, since your husband is than it helps and does most evil where most good was intended.

taking a leaf from woman's book on how to be glamorous though middle-aged, he is spending his money and his time in being prettified in order to retain your affection. And surely that must be a consoling thought to any wife.

their politics or their religion. admit that a man with nice fluted skirt panel are cut in a single Parents who slaved themselves to hair looks better than one with a piece. Notice how the high waistdeath to support lazy children, shining bald pate, and that a slim, Half of the parasites and the was-straight figure is more pleasing trels in the world were made that to contemplate than a paunchy way by somebody's sacrifices. If one. So why not give husband a frock with a jaunty bolero—smart they had been compelled to work there instead of a knock when he in gay contrast with a sash to match

Don't think it is sissyish for a Probably your fiance is patting man to want to doll himself up. himself on the back because he is Don't forget that some of the miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and giving up his happiness in marry-bravest soldiers and the greatest 17. Size 13, dress, takes 32 yards 35 mother-in-law. He doesn't consatins and laces and bedeck them-

Dear Miss Dix-I am a boy of number.

I think if boys would wait until they are 25 and knew what their

mote happy marriages.

brows arched and so on. He wears and no schoolboy can do that. He in town to see us, and then decide a corset to improve his figure and has to dump his wife down on his to stay over for several days, are

## CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

For years I have attempted to high school graduates and even coldispel erroneous ideas and anti- lege men for police work. quated superstitions through the facts presented in this educational you will gain new respect for America's latest profession-police science,

CASE Q-168: Horace W., aged 45, is a wholesale druggist. "From your discussion about the police officers in Northwestern's new Traffic Institute, I'm almost

led to believe that cops are becoming highhat," he spoke goodnatur-"You don't mean to tell me that

policemen are going collegiate, do "What will the jokesters do now when they can't poke fun at the

dumb cops any longer? "But seriously, Dr. Crane, how do you find the policemen in the class-



room? Do they compare favorably or unfavorably with the average sity classes. college student?" DIAGNOSIS:

Policemen as a group have probably always been above average in own supervision. The median their intelligence, for their duties score for my evening classes at are varied and the demands put up- Northwestern university has always

been a growing tendency to select highest class median I have ever

Modern police science is ulti-

column. Perhaps it will be news to mately going to approach the standmany when they read that police- ing of a profession, and the schools men are not "dumb cops" but are for police officers will begin to atsuperior in intelligence. Just look tain some of the distinction accordat the data presented today, and ed West Point and Annapolis, where we train military officers.

Last semester I had a class of men, ranging in ages from 25 to 35, all experienced policemen. of them were married.

Policemen Are Growing Scientific They are studying numerous courses which will equip them to become better traffic officers. Among other subjects, they take public speaking, public relations work, applied psychology, first aid and personnel problems.

They expect to help educate the public to better safety standards in There are undoubtedly other ways their respective communities. They likewise will endeavor to improve stead of money will add to the the thinking of their own police pleasure of their visit. If you can't force, and bring in new ideas. Obviously, this picked group was

above the average. The men were

chosen from numerous applicants. They are here for a year on annual fellowships of \$1,200, provided by the Kemper Foundation and the Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Safety Awards. To show you the caliber of their 'mental horsepower" or abstract intelligence. I might cite their scores on the Army Alpha intelli-

gence test. Many of you male readers took this test in the army during the World war. It has been administered to two million soldiers and college students. Every year since 1922, I have given it to roy univer-

Pollcemen Are Brilliant At least 5,000 college students

must have taken this test under my

But the median score for these But in recent years there has policemen was 162. That is the **SUN OUTFIT** 



light in this spirited suntan frock, designed for active living. Anne Adams has given Pattern 4410 an impudently youthful back buttoninga feature that makes for easy dressing and lets you spread the whole Anyway, why look a gift horse freek flat for quick ironing, too. wanted because Father didn't like in the mouth? Certainly you must The entire front bodice and center line forms graceful curves in front. The side-front bias-cut for flaring, -and you've a striking, wear-every-

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Hospitable people who live in tastes in wives were, it would do little houses that have no extra more than any one thing to pro- space for "company" and whose purses are not very deep, will sureforever going to beauty shops for But the matter of age isn't so ly have great sympathy for the permanent waves and to get his important in marrying as the abil- writer of this letter: "When relafingernalls manicured and his eye- ity to support a wife and family, tives, whom we love dearly, stop off he was a 'black and white.' That's fall on his face at the sight of a tations of our three-room apartment will not allow putting them up here at home? The trouble is we'd like to, and we have stayed with them no end of times. But this expense would certainly put conditions and no garden or window person Brenda was, Isobel felt more real hardship on our already back- box can be complete without them, than usually awkward and gauche. broken budget. Do you think that The colorful display begins with She was convinced that Brenda was they could possibly think us grasping in taking everything from them and not giving anything in return?"

paying the hotel bills or one's friends is that ordinarily you are and most plant a new crop each sea-NOT expected to assume this ob-When you write to IN-VITE people to come and make you visit and you haven't room for them at home, you explain this fully when you invite them and say that you want them to be your guests at the Jackson House, where four-inch pots which they com-less an outcast here? Hugh Saltus. you will take rooms for them. In pletely fill at this season. Transthis case, you do of course pay for planting is easily done. in my Applied Psychology class at their rooms. But according to your our Traffic Institute. These were account, it seems to me that your amateur generally uses balcony pesituation is quite different. It must be plain to your relatives that you can't ask them to stay in your apartment. And if you have very limited means, they must also have some idea of this.

As a matter of fact, I can't imagine anything that would make them feel more uncomfortable than your not taking their paying of their own hotel bill for granted, in which expenditure of effort Ineven invite them to meals, you can at least ask them to tea and perhaps invite a few friends to meet them. In other words, if you do willingly and graciously whatever you can. and make no pretense of doing what you can't, that is what will best please most people.

Young Man Asks About Manners Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me whether you think it impossible for a boy to blow the horn of his car to signal for a girl to come out of

encountered in all my teaching. both here and in the East. These men, therefore, are quick

on the trigger mentally, as well as with their revolvers. They are litcrally brilliant. The influence of this type of man upon our police departments throughout America is going to be admirable. More power to them! Police science is now a real profession.

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No doctor can tell you why some persons' feet swell in certain climates, and others' don't. But if you have ever suffered from cut insteps, blistered heels and burning soles you know the pain does show on your face and that your posture is definitely ruined.)

As far as I can ascertain there is no correcting of such a foot ailment. One must endure it. And you had better march right downtown and get yourself a very comfortable pair of shoes which may be cut out for ventilation, providing enough remains to give your food sturdy support. Get them a half size larger than what you usually wear, and at least one width wider. The new flatties, or airplane soles which are so popular are a gift of heaven if you insist upon looking smart and being comfortable at the same time during hot weather. A Treatment

night when you return ome from a day's gadding, soak your fect in hot epsom salted water, and after drying, massage them well with a foot lotion which contains menthol. If your instep or heel plied before you put on your hose a preily problem on your hands.

heel or instep if you cannot get to a in other seeks may be sweated out siderable thickness — making a infection. square. Then fold it twice so when For instant relief, when pain is you cut a curve in the folded corner pretty racking, take off your shoes it will open to a hole in the center walk a few steps in your stocking of your square of gauze. This hole feet and then sit down and place should be just large enough to fit your feet high on the back of a over your blister or cut. You then chair or desk. That refreshes them ake a piece of wide adhesive and quickly and renews your vitality. strap it over the gauze to hold it in Needless to warn you, that chronplace. It may show above your shoe ic foot trouble should be treated by but forget about it-in a few days, a specialist-like excessive sweatwith your new shoes, you will not ing, skin cashes, or aches in the need to wear the pad.

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has been cut or blistered you must Persons who suffer from burning treat them expertly with a germi- feet cannot go without stockings In cide and pads. Otherwise infection fact, men and women who stand on might set in and then you will have their feet many hours during the day in hot weather, will find that A nurse on a movie lot taught me white woolen socks are a great comhow to cut a pad for a blistered fort. I specify white because the dye specialist for one. Take a piece of and get into a splitting of the skin gauze fold it several times to a con- That naturally, is likely to cause

Some people find an arch support. My leaflet "Treatment for Pernecessary but specialists have spiring Feet" contains two valuable fold me that no arch supporter is formulas which you may mix yourthis paper and enclose a self-ad-

By Jean Randall

luesday May 21.

YESTERDAY: The Shortest Street is a community in itself, Brenda learns, Since her family formerly lived there The Street will want to celebrate Brenda's coming. Adelaide proceeds to telephone everyone except Hugh Saltus, a famous artist of whom she disapproves.

Chapter Four

The Reception "Adelaide thinks Hugh Saltus

"But why? Why does she think thoughts grinned again.

so, I mean?" an artist, my dear. Adelaide dis- newcomer. "She paid hard cash trusts artists on general prin- for it. Even if everybody in The ciples. She had a boarder who Street-with exception of Hugh

### THEHOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H. PERKINS

They succeed under all kinds of actor. Beside the pretty and dainty hot weather and continues until badly spoiled. It would be a trifle frost cuts them down. Even then, gralifying to have her fly into a they self-sow and may reappear passion now over Adelaide's aver-The answer to all questions about next year. Few gardeners, however, depend on their self-sowing ability murmured:

> Giant ruffled sorts like Enchantress, Pink Pearl and Giants of California are best grown, at least for their early life, in a greenhouse, back to Saltus. "Does everybody They can be obtained from all established plant sources in three to For the main garden display the

tunias, which are sown where they are to flower.

Petunia seeds are very small and for best distribution it is good practice to mix one packet of the tiny But most of the women avoid him. seeds in a handful of sand. When They think his cartoons are bitthroughly mixed, each teaspoonful ter, even a little suggestive (they of sand contains a number of pe- aren't really!) and they resent the tunia seeds. This sand-seed mixture mystery of his wife's being away. is then spread on the ground where Or no." she corrected herself. "It the petunias are to grow and light- isn't that they resent, I think, but ly watered or, if you do not depend just that Hugh won't discuss the on the use of a hose and watering, subject with them!" She rose, it is recommended that the seed be stretching her arms wearily. "I'm pushed lightly into the soil with a calling it a day! 'Night Brenda!' brick or board. Nothing else will

need to be done. Among the colors of balcony peunias which are suitable for bedding are pinks, bluish purples, dark purples and whites. Star of California is one of the largest sorts which can be grown by any ama-teur with no difficulty.

and B-when he is just dropping around unexpectedly to invite her to go with him to visit friends she

her house? Would this be different

Answer: (A) Questionable. (B) Impossible.

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what Adelaide always calls him anyway: 'that black and white that skipped without paying his bill.' She's not awfully keen on writers either," she continued warningly. "Not unless they're strictly commercial like - like Mac." Brenda noticed the involuntary softening of her voice at the mention of that name. "If you hadn't been a Burnham, and the niece of your aunt. I doubt if

she'd have taken you in here." Brenda's small chin rose a trifle treated his wife badly and forced It was not for anyone named her to leave," Isobel told Bren- Rosttetor to refuse a Burnham anything! Isobel. reading her

"But Adelaide owns the house, Isobel grinned, "Because he's you know," she reminded the Burnham, the fact remains that this is a beardinghouse and you're

just one of the boarders in it." She spoke deliberately, half honing to lure Brenda into a display of temper such as Mac had hinted at. She wanted desperate-Petunias are everybody's flowers. ly to find flaws in this girl's charsion to writers. Instead Brenda

"Thank you for reminding me of that, Isobel. I expect I needed it. As for the writing part, I hope to convince Adelaide it's an innoon The Street feel that way toward him? I mean-is he more or

I mean?" "We-ell-..." the subjecci. "Mac and Eric like him. They're always dropping into his studio. Poor old Dr. Wilson sneaks over there whenever his daughter's vigilance is relaxed. The next few days saw much

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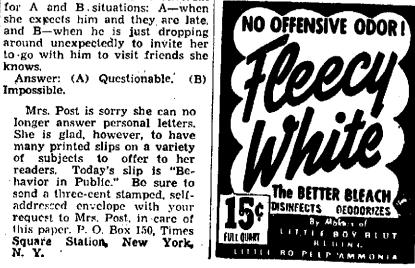
the houses on The Shortest Street.

Conferences were held in living

rooms, in bedrooms, the most im-

portant of all in kitchens. There

was, blessedly, no servant prob-

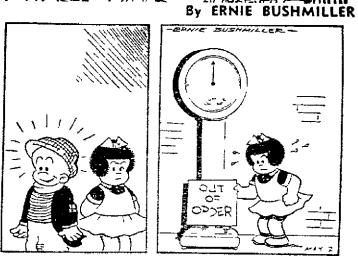










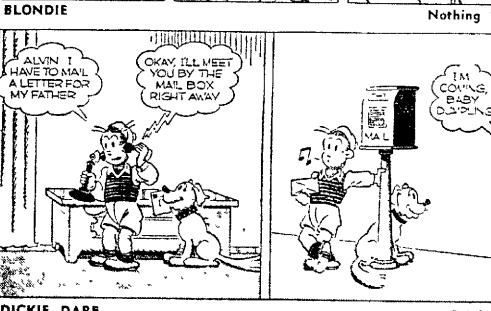


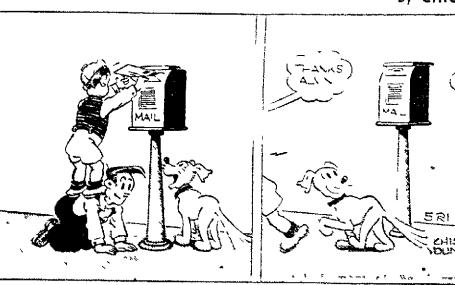


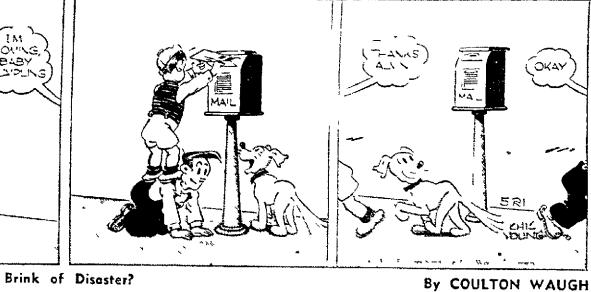






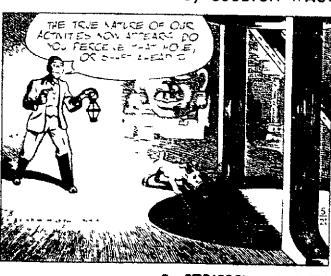








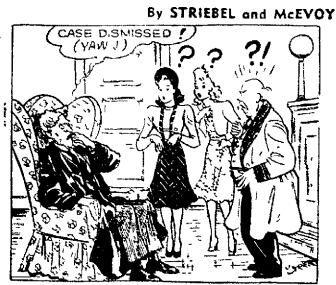




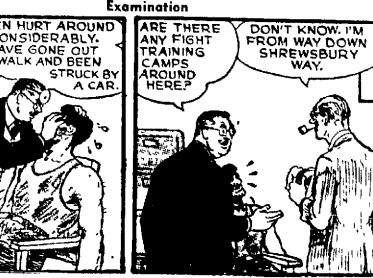














## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER.

JAVA'S GREATEST CROP If we search the world for islands with the most people, we find three which lead all others They are Great Britain, Honshy and Java.

In round numbers, Honshu has 48 000,000 people, Great Britain 45,-000,000 and Java 40 000,000. There are no other islands, no matter what their area, which can equal the population of the three I have

Honshu is the largest island of the Japanese empire. On it we find fast-growing cities, among them Tokyo The city of Tokyo now ranks third among the world's cities Although Java does not have such

a big population as Honshu or Great Br.tam it has more people to the square rule I' is only about threelifths as large as the other two unds I have nameα Java has 820 persons to the square

I it were not for rice the island of Java could not support so many people Rice is the great food, the

largest crop Rice is planted in low-lying ground and much of it is covered by water. If we waten a native powing a field we see the plow being pulled by a pair of waterbuffaloes Both the man and the beasts walk through water above the ankles perhaps even up to the

Men do the work of plowing but the custom in Java is for women to sov the seed and reap the grain

One acre of well-watered rice land will produce almost a ton of rice in a vear Java has an annual crop of from 7000000 to 9,000000 tons of rice. This crop never fails and the people do not suffer from lack of food

When husks of rice are left on they supply food with an important vitamir A Dutch scientist in Java was first to give the world a Lint of this fact

Natives of Java speak of a god dess named Sri They say she watches over the 1 ce crop One of their stories was she once took the form of a rice bild and 'broke off ears' of the vita her bill. This story has been used to explain why natives like to cut rice stalks with j mall knives instead of sickles. They say they are following the method of the goddess as closely as possi-

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## Uncle Hay

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## Girls to Present **Fashion Revue for** Homemakers Club

Neenah High School String Ensemble to Provide Accompaniment

Neenah - Sixty Neenah High school freshman class girls will stage a fashion revue to feature, the program at the social meeting of the Neenah Homemakers club Wednesday afternoon at the recreation building. It will be the final club meeting of the season.

Under the direction of Miss Jeannette Hanson, home economics instructor, the girls will display the garments they have made in classes, consisting of play suits, slacks, of Wisconsin, will speak at the fareskirts, blouses, housecoats, and well dinner of the U. of W. freshdresses. The girls also will show the accessories they have chosen to wear with their garments.

Music accompaniment to the revue will be furnished by the high and dancing. Dean Holt also will school string ensemble under the direction of Lester Loehrke. The musicians are, first violin, Jacqueline Collipp, Armin Schultz, Gordon Nooyen, Robert Engler, Betty J. Peterson and Kathleen Rogers; second violin, Valeria Poquette, Emory Parker and Earl Luebke; cello, Lois Fromm; viola Geraldine Schultz; bass, Zelpha Armstrong. and piane. Dorothy Metzig.

Mayor to Speak The rest of the program will con-Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs and a talk on the recreation center by Paul Stacker, manager, as well as a tour of the center.

Miss Dora Rude, state supervisor tional and adult schools, will give a short talk on "The Purposes and Activities of Homemakers Clubs." Lauralee Ward and Donald Koerwitz will present a vocal duet with George Wilcox at the piano Mrs Kenneth Harwood is gen-Abraham and Mrs. Oliver Thomsen.

# Conclude Neenah

#### Red Cross Chapter Completes Quota of Garments for War Refugees

Neenah - The Red Cross knitting class, a cooperative project sponsored by the Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross and the Neenah school of vocational and adult education with Mrs. Gilman Lindland as instructor, has closed for ers. 30 pairs of socks, seven scarfs, derson 6-3, 6-3, Roland O'Brien and four pairs of mittens, for ship- from Donald Meyer .6-2, 6-1, Classes will be resumed in Septem-

Knitting is part of the production program of the Red Cross in which all necessary materials are furnished, while the school organizes the ing conducted by O. F. Johanson. class and furnishes the instructor. There are no fees for instructions, and the women enrolled in the class volunteer their time and work to fill the quota designated by the American Red Cross. The women learned to knit garments, using the various kinds of stitches, measurements, seams, finishing, blocking

and other processes. When organized in December, 11 women enroled in the class, but since then 26 women have enroled with an average attendance of 12.

The following women were enroled: Mrs. Hugo Dedering, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Mrs. Marie Brandsmark, Mrs. Julia Sorenson, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Zachow, Mrs. James afternoon, Jensen, Mrs. Floyd Holmes, Mrs. Albert Leverance, Mrs. Frank Fadner, Mrs. Fred Krueger, Mrs. John Rasmussen, William Thompson will Schneller, Mrs. John Schmerein, play Gus Block, Roland O'Brien Mrs. Olla Perry, Mrs. William O. will play Kenneth Finch, and James Cramer, Mrs. Nellie Cramer, Mrs. Hoffman will play Robert Nantke, Nick Dorn, Mrs. Fred Luethage, Mrs. Mads Hanson, Mrs. Kai Schub- played this evening, starting at 6:30 art, Mrs Mary Julius, Mrs. Anna at the city courts. Alex Strange Keyes, Mrs. E. E. Lampert, Mrs. Lyle Parmenter and Mrs. Augusta Smith will play Bob Ross, Roy Cox Jonscher,

### Triangular Meet Is

track meet between Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh, which last week was postponed twice because of jain, was scheduled for this after-

noon at the Neenah athletic field. In the triangular meet last season, the Neenah trackmen scored an unimpressive 18 points for last place, while Appleton, which won the meet, counted 96 points, and Oshkosh scored 76.

The Rocket thinclads this season. however, have shown considerable improvement. Besides winning the Class B district meet, they were barely nosed out by New London in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference tournament and they won two out of three dual meets.

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Menasha-Frank O. Holf, dean of man center which is sponsored by the Menasha Vocational school at 6:30 Saturday night in the activities room at the high school. The banquet will be followed by a program speak at the Neenah High school commencement exercises June 5.

### Home Building Is Ahead of '39

Necnah - Erection of new homes in Neenah so far this year is well ahead of the number built during sist of an address of welcome by the corresponding period of 1939, according to John Blenker, city building inspector.

Thirty new dwellings have been or are being built in Neenah this of homemaking. Wisconsin voca- year, while only 21 were erected

during the same period last year. thirtieth new home was granted this morning to Oscar Meiers. The ry Johnson. home will be built on Maple street at a cost of \$3,500 The dwelling eral chairman of the meeting, and will be of frame construction, 30 she is being assisted by Mrs. Peter by 26 feet and one story high with a gable roof. The garage, which will be attached to the house, will be 12 by 20 feet. There will be an 8-inch concrete block basement.

#### Knitting Classes Complete First Round In Tennis Tourney at Menasha High School

Menasha - First round matches n the intramural tennis tournament at Menasha High school have been completed. George Bendt, defendng champion, defeated Ray Novakofski 6-0, 6-2. Leonard Kaminski won a close match from William Hafemeister 12-10, 6-3, Wılliam Thompson forfeited to Don Drucks and Gerald Winch defeated William

Riley 6-1, 6-0. the season, having filled its quota Schmitzer defeated William Dorow In the lower bracket William of garments, consisting of 48 sweat- 6-0, 6-0. Don Grode beat James Anfrom Donald Meyer 6-2, 6-1, and ment to the European war refugees. Gus Block defeated Robert Nantke, **6-4.** 6-0.

Pairings for the second round are Bendt vs. Kaminski, Drucks vs. Winch, Schmitzer vs. Grode, and O'Brien vs. Block. The meet is be-

## Arrange Pairings For Tennis Meet

First Round of WPA Tourney to be Completed Wednesday

Menasha - Pairings for first round matches in the tennis tournament being conducted by Lee Royer, WPA recreation director, have been completed. Five matches are Fred Nitzel, Mrs. Hazel Hoyman, scheduled to start at 4 o'clock this

Peter Block will play Robert

Carricq, James Hoks will play Fred Four more matches are to be will meet Howard Karrow, Lou will play Earl Block, and Don Drucks will meet Joe LaCount. The final first round matches will

be played at 4 o'clock Wednesday Scheduled at Neenah afternoon. Fred Yaley will meet Neenah — The annual triangular Oliver Schommer, Doug Strong Madison, vice president; Thomas will play Frank Poplinsky, and John Krautkramer drew a round byc.

#### Neenah Chamber of Commerce Sets Goal Of 100 Memberships

Neenah - The newly organized Neenah Chamber of Commerce at meeting last night at the Valley speaker at a banquet last night. Inn set the minimum membership roster at 100. Twenty-five firms already have joined the organization. Otto Lieber, Jr., temporary chairman of the group, named a membership committee consisting of Ed Jandrey, Lyle Williams, Fred Nixon, Wilbur Sparks, John Larson, Herman Krause, Art Weston, Otto and H. R. Hollander

The committeemen were assigned to call on certain prospective members and report on the drive at the next meeting Monday night. The membership fee was set at \$5

## Fraternity Club to

be the principal transaction at the failed to place in the state meet. meeting of the Fraternity club of the First Methodist church this eve- Neenah Committee to ning in the Fellowship hall. The topic of discussion for the session will be "The Church's Attitude Toward War." Willard Jerome is in charge of the meeting

Present officers of the club are Clarence Peterson, president, P. J.

## Name Additional **Workers for Sals**

Neenah Legion Auxiliary Completes Plans for Poppy Distribution

Neenah - Forty additional workers for the poppy sale Saturday, sponsored by the auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post, have been announced by Mrs. Emmett Wood, general chairman, as further plans for the annual sale of the red replicas of poppies in Flanders field, are completed. Solicitors for merchant and man-

ufacturing groups include Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. Bernard Dahms, Mrs. A. Elliott, Mrs. John Dedering, Mrs. J. D. Schmerein, Mrs. Dick Jagerson, Mrs. Arthur Buntrock, Mrs. Leonard Koepke, Mrs. Hans Paulson, Mrs. Herbert Blohm, Mrs. James Fritzen and Mrs. R. C. Lowe.

Mrs. S. D. Greenwood has been named captain of the first ward team for the canvas, an initial step in poppy day sale this year. Mrs. Robert Brooks, Mrs. G. N. Ducklow, Mrs. Carl Gerhardt, Mrs. E. Jape, Mrs. Arthur Stephan and Mrs. Arthur Kessler will assist.

Second Ward Team Miss Mary Romer leads the second ward team which includes Mrs. Mary Brandsmark, Mrs. Jack Lisk, Mrs. Leo Madison and Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Mary Sheerin, captain, Mrs. Leonard Koepke, Mrs. William Oehlke, Mrs. Arnold Sorensen, Mrs. L. D. Waters and Mrs. George Rasmussen will make up the third

Mrs. R. A. Vanderwalker, captain, Mrs. Jack Meyer, Mrs. Louis Larson and Mrs. Fred Martin are in charge of the fourth ward.

The fifth ward workers include Mrs. Howard Thornton, captain Mrs. Clarence Weinke, Mrs. Robert A permit for the crection of the Wood, Mrs. William Kuehl, Mrs Max Kuchenbecker, and Mrs. Har-

which remain in Necnah are used for welfare work of the Auxiliary among the disabled veterans and their families.

## PTA Buys Another Radio for School

Neenah Group to Join Twin City Council of Social Agencies

Neenah - The Roosevelt school Parent-Teacher association at the invited. final session of the school term Monday evening voted to purchase another radio for the school follow-Agencies.

eorge Hrubecky presented reports Lake for the outing of the Congress of Parents and Teachers at Fond du lac last month. New officers were introduced and Mrs. Harry Johnson reported on the 'Sponsors of Better Plays for Children," announcing that Clare Tree Major plays would be sponsored next year. The first play, "Robinhood," will be Oct. 30. "The Secret Garden" will be presented Feb. 25 and the final program, May 19 will be "Alice in Wonderland." Parent-teacher conferences in the ndividual rooms preceded the bustness session and program in the

gymnasium Miss May Hart, librarian of Necnah Public library, discussed summer reading for children and said that I'sts of suggested books for the children would be distributed prior to the closing of school, Mrs. Karl Oberreich outlined the development of the summer recreational program in Neenah and discussed the plans for the coming summer season.

A social hour followed the meet

#### Neenah Patrolman Named Director of State Association

Neenah - Patrolman Otis Hayes, Neenah delegate, was named to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Policemen's Protective association at the seventh annual convention Monday at Sheboygan.

Officers are Lyle L. George, Racine, president; John R. Arnold, King, Kenosha, secretary; Louis R. Wrasse, Wauwatosa, treasurer, and George, Arnold, King. William O. Wepfer, Shorewood; George Long, LaCrosse; Arthur Floether, Oshkosh; Joseph O. Carpenter, Janesville. Hayes and Hanig, board members.

Thomas G. Melvin of the Milwaukee office of the federal bureau of investigation, was guest

#### Blueiay Netters to Play Three Matches

Menasha - Three tennis matches have been scheduled for the Menasha High school tennis team this week. This afternoon the Bluejays will oppose the Green Bay East Lieber, Donald Colburn, Earl Haase squad at Green Bay while Thursday a match tentatively has been scheduled with Shawano.

The Shawano match originally was scheduled for last Wednesday but was rained out. Saturday the Bluejays will travel to Manitowoc for a match. Shawano, paced by William Reed, state singles cham-Name New Officers at Neenah while the Green Bay pion, won the state title Saturday Neenah-Election of officers will squad placed fifth. Manitowoo

## Consider Fireworks

post. American Legion, and city guilty to the charge. Fourth of July celebration at Riverside park will be discussed at a fendant May 7 on S Commercial Bylow, vice president, Arthur Me- meeting of the celebrations com- street, and when arraigned the fol- city health officer. The district in-Leod, treasurer, and Lyle Pelton, mittee of the city council at 7 lowing day before Justice Loehning, cludes the entire Menasha side of o'clock this evening at city hall. | he pleaded not guilty,



### MALMEDY IS RETURNED TO GERMANY

Nazi tanks move through the flag-decorated streets of Malmedy, says the German caption on this picture, sent by radio from Berlin to New York. Adolf Hitler decreed the reincorporation into the Reich of Malmedy, Eupen and Moresnet, a tiny eastern segment of Belgium carved by the Versailles treaty from Germany's Rhineland.

## All funds from the poppy sale Band Mothers Outline Plans For Entertaining Students

Menasha — Menasha's two high gregational church attended the

street, completed plans for enter- L. DuChaine. taining band members at a banquet Wednesday evening in the school gymnasium. Special guests will be were entertained Monday evening

ing a radio committee report by high school Monday evening, com- Mary Fahrenkrug and Miss Magda-Mrs. F. Robinson and voted to join pleted plans for sponsoring a picnic line Rippi. Miss Helen Orth will enat Silver Lake early in June. Buses 10 meeting. Mrs. Robert Schultz and Mrs. will transport the members to Silver

of the Ladies society of First Con-

## Williams to Speak At Fraternal Day

**Program Wednesday** Neenah-The second annual Fra-Wednesday night at the Equitable ren, auction bridge and Mrs. Carl

Reserve association hall, Norton J. Williams, president of he E. R. A. and head of the board during the evening, Mrs. John Boreof education, will be the principal son, Charles Allen, Mrs. A. Marsh, speaker at the observance which R. Burr and Mrs. E. Blaney won the is being sponsored by six local fraternal groups. The Appleton Civic and Mrs. A. Dombrowski received Symphony orchestra, under the di- the whist prizes and Mrs. Bessie ection of M. E. Herberg, will per- Egan and Father Laque, auction

Miss Christie Jersild and Edward Schaller will present readings, and a song and dance routine will be given by Miss Jeanette Davies. The E. R. A. junior drill team will perform at the close of the program Fred Nixon will be the master of ceremonies.

Miss Audre Raiche is general chairman of the program, and she is being assisted by William Peterson, William Lindeman, Edward Heckner, A. J. Caldwell, Fred Nixon and Alvin Schmutz.

Organizations cooperating in the rogram are the Danish Brother-100d, Menasha aeric, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Equitable Reserve association. Knights of Columbus and Odd Fellows.

### Gold Labels to Mcet Strong Kaukauna Team

Menasha - Gold Label softball team will open its home season at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Seventh street diamond when the undefeated Kaukauna Klub team omes here,

Manager Robert Skalmoski hopes for this evening and Friday. Wednesday the Labels will travel to Kaukauna to meet the St. Mary's C. Y. O. team. The game originally was scheduled for Sunday but was postponed because of rain. Two men have been added to the

Gold Label squad. William Resen will do the catching and is expected to add power to the batting attack. Mrs. W. Frederick, Mrs. Victor Fritz Roland O'Brien will show in the suffield. Hans Schuerer and George Paveletzke will divide the hurling duties Wednesday and whoever shows the best form will get the starting call Sunday.

## Oshkosh Man Is Found

Guilty of Drunkenness Neenah-Joseph Schette, Oshkosh, 39 Sawyer street. Oshkosh, was found guilty of drunkenness when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning in court Neenah - The purchase of fire- last evening and was fined \$5 and works for the James P. Hawley costs. The defendant pleaded not

Neenah police arrested the de-

school Band Mother's associations group meeting in the Mary Donald-made plans for entertaining the band members of their respective schools at special meetings recent- church. Plans were made for an St. Mary's High school Band Moth- social hour, bridge was played with ers, meeting Friday evening with prizes going to Mrs. Edith Villi-Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich, Milwaukee quette, Mrs. Irving Merrill and Mrs.

London Bridge club members at the home of Mrs. Fred Dennis. Menasha. Bridge provided enter-Menasha High school Band Moth- tainment for the guests with prizes ers, meeting at the band room of the going to Miss Dorothy Bruehl, Miss the Twin City Council of Social for the high school band members tertain club members at the June

> Austin and Mrs. Frank Borenz were Thirty members of Junior Group chanmen for the final card party in the St. Patrick school hall Monday afternoon and evening. The school building will be razed next month to make preparations for crection of the new building. Mrs. Pauline Handler won the guest prize during the afternoon and Mrs John Scanlon and Mrs. Neal Larson ternal day program for Neenah and won the schafskopf awards, Mrs. A. Menasha will be beld at 8 o'clock Murtaugh, whist prize, Mrs. A. War-Stilp, contract bridge honors Mrs. Leo Stoegbauer won the guest prize schafskopf prizes. Miss Kittie Grav bridge honors. Mrs. F. J. Zylkowski won the contract honors.

Mrs. Colin Armstrong and Mrs. E. Beeman will represent St Thomas Episcopal church at women's auxiliary diocesan sions at Fond du Lac today.

Officers will be elected at the 8 o'clock evening meeting tonight of St. John's Catholic church. They the Twin City Catholic Daughters will be conducted by the Rev. S. A. of America, Court Allouez, in the Elbert and burial will be in the Knights of Columbus club rooms.

The Guild of St. Anne will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish house of St. Thomas Episcopal church

Mrs. Carrie Strong and Mrs Nellic Strong will be hostesses at the 7:30 Wednesday evening meeting of Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church at the church social hall

Group 1 of the Ladies, society of First Congregational church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon in the church social hall.

Forty Girl Scouts and Brownies of the troop and Pack sponsored by to put a winning combination on First Congregational church were the field and has ordered practice entertained a first birthday anniversary party Monday afternoon in Menasha Policemen the social hall of the church. Games were played and a birthday luncheon served with each of the guests receiving a favor. The committee which functions for both the Girl Scout Troop 2 and the Brownie Pack I was in charge, Mrs. H. B. Sutton, Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger, and Mrs. M. G. Auer are members of the committee.

Mrs. A. P. Austin, honored past matron of the Fox River Valley Past Matrons Circle, was guest of luncheon meeting in Hotel Menasha speaker at the Nechah High school Eastern, entertained at its May 29, in the auditorium, Ivan Wilmeeting. Mrs. Austin was given a liams, who has charge of the procorsage. Mrs. Hugh Geibel was hostess. Mrs. George Stine and Mrs Hubert Sherman won bridge honors during the afternoon.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha - Rubbish will be col lected in the first district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh,

### Memorial Day Observance Menasha—The program for the annual Twin City Memorial day ob-Schmidtke, Myra Timmerman, Betty DuCharme, Norman Michie and

Map Elaborate Plans for

servance was announced today by John Backes, secretary of the Memorial day committee. Memorial services for sailors and marines will be conducted by the Women's Relief corps of Menasha at 8:30 at the Main street dock.

In case of rain the parade will be canceled and the G.A.R. memorial services will be held at S. A. Cook armory. The program at Oak Gettysburg address. Both are Nee-Hill cemetery will open with "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Nee-Menasha High school octet will sing nah High school band. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Joseph Ahearn, pastor of St. Patrick's church. The audience and band will join in "America." John Kuether, commander of J. P.

Hawley post, American Legion, Neenah, will speak. A Menasha High school octet will sing "The last Twin City Civil war veterans, have died since last Memorial day. octet will be Arlene Parker, Joyce The G.A.R. Memorial day services

## Neenah Netters In Two Matches

Rockets Scheduled to Meet Appleton, Sheboygan North This Week

Neenah - Neenah High school's tennis team, which took second place in the twenty-first annual state tournament at Neenah during the weekend as well as the championship in the doubles, has two dual matches this week.

The Rocket netters were to match strokes with Appleton High school's tennis squad tihs afternoon at Appleton in the first of two matches. The second match will be at Neenah Tuesday, May 28:

Coach Ivan Williams' squad played the Terrors twice last spring. defeating them in both matches. In the first match, the Rockets blanked the Appleton courtmen, 6 to 0. and then won 5 to 2.

Besides taking second in the state tournament and Captain Donald Erdmann and Richard Miller winning the doubles crown, the squad won the Northeastern Wisconsin conference championship as well as five out of seven dual matches. For the second match this week the Rockets will travel to Sheboygan Saturday to oppose the She boygan North High school squad. It will be the first match between the two schools.

#### Elderly Man Gets Into Trouble When He Uses Rail Span

Neenah-Gustav Dordel, 105 Lawwould have though twice if he had known what was going to happen when he started to cross the Son Line railroad bridge at River and afternoon.

The elderly man was on the school band. Included in the secbridge when a switch engine ap- tion will be Boy Scout troops and Thursday morning at St. John's proached and was forced to stop so Cub packs of the Twin Cities, stu- Cathelic church The Rev. S A. El-Dordel could get off to the side of dents of the three high schools, and bert will conduct the services Buthe bridge. The man lost his bot- fraternal and civic organizations rial will be in the parish cemetery. ance, however, and fell into a shallow part of the river. The Neenah! fire department was called and parade. Included in it will be Spanmembers pulled him from the wa-

#### Twin City Deaths STANLEY KOHANSKI

lied at 7 o'clock Monday night at an illness of over a year. He was bora May 13, 1884, at Pommorze, Pola, a, and came to the United | States with his parents when he was 18 months old. The family came directly to Menasha, Mr. Kohanski high school speakers, and all other was a retired carpenter.

Survivors are one brother, John Kohanski, Menasha; one sister, Mrs Biology Club Gives Mary Kohanski, Menasha; and his father Joseph Kohanski, Menasha Fureral services will be held at parish cemetery. The body will be taken to the residence of Mrs. Mary Kohanski, 900 Third street,

#### Sues Town for Damage Of \$600 to His Crops

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burcau Oshkosh-The town of Clayton, P. Hughes to answer to a damage John Ibde, route 3, Neenah.

face water which flows from two Noel, Elmer Martell and Edward town roads onto his property. In Stolla. his suit he asks the town to build ditches to take the surplus water.

## At Sheboygan Meet

sergeant, and Lawrence Jakowski, traffic officer, are attending the Rees. Wilbur Edwards, Arnold annual Policeman's Protective association convention at Sheboygan Wienbergen is the club adviser. today as representatives of the Menasha local No. 34. The two-day convention closes today.

### DuShane to Speak at Menasha High School

nonor at the Past Matrons Circle of Lawrence college will be the will conduct a water safety school Monday afternoon at the Circle of Memorial day observance at 10 at the Menasha High school pool, the Menasha chapter, Order of o'clock Wednesday morning, May according to Kenneth Carrick, watgram, announced today.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Application for a mar iage license was made today a the office of A. E. Hedtke, Winnebago county clerk, by Wallace A. Sell, 819 Higgins avenue Neenah, and Helen E. Brey, Marshfield.

> > Stop for Arterials

Erwin Leiss. General Logan's Memorial Day order will be recited by Thomas Loescher, St. Mary's High school student. Thea Rausch will give the poem "In Flanders Field" and Edmund Jung will recite Lincoln's

The Memorial day address will be given by the Rev. Roy W. Berg, minister of the First Evangelical church of Neenah. Norman Michie, Menasha High school senior, will sing "God Bless America." Both The G.A.R. Memorial day services will be conducted by Spanish-American war veterans. The salute to the dead will be fired by Com-

"America the Beautiful."

pany I, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, and Company buglers will sound taps. The parade has been shortened this year. It will form on Water street in Menasha facing east. Marching sections will form between Mill and Main streets and the automobile sections will form on Water street west of Mill street, facing east. The parade will start at 9 o'clock.

The marching section will break up between the Bergstrom Paper company and the Soo line tracks in Neenah and will form again at the of Menasha for 17 years and dean gates of the cemetery to march to of the council, died at 10:30 Monthe soldiers lot where the program will be held.

Special Bus Arrangements have been made with the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company for a special bus cemetery and return after the program. A charge of 5 cents per pas-

senger each way will be made. John Kuether will be the chief marshal of the parade. He will be followed by Neenah Police Chief Charles H. Watts and Menasha Police Chief Alex Slomski, and nalional guard officers.

The first section of the parade will include massed colors, the Neenah High school band, Company I and Headquarters company of the Wisconsin National guard, World war veterans, the auxiliaries of Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars J. P Hawley Post, Neenah, and H J. Lenz post, Menasha, of the

American Legion. The second section will be led by Hugh Geibel, assistant marshal Included in it will be the St. Mary's Polish. Alma Mater society, the High school band, Girl Scouts and Brownie pack of Neenah Washington school, Girl Scouts and Brownie pack of the First Congregational son street, Menasha, probable of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha,

W. North Water streets westerday marchal of the third section which Mrs antone Buzenowski, Menasha, will be led by the Menasha High and four grandchildren.

of the Twin Cities The auto section will conclude the Little on Calendar ish-American war veterans, disabled World war veterans, the speaker and chaplain of the day, H. J. Lewis post and J. P. Shepard post of the meeting at 730 tonight at the city Women's Relief corps, Ladies of the hall 1 title business has been sched-G. A. R., Daughters of the Amer- uled in advance of the meeting, is Menasha-Stanley Kohan-ki, 56, ican Revolution, auxiliary of Nico- report probably will be presented let post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, by Alderman Edward Zeininger, his home at 844 Second street after the auxiliaries of J P Haviey and chairman of the fire committee H. J. Lenz posts of the American who investigated the installation Legion, Red Cross Gray Ladies, the Neenah and Menasha citz councils. company. The installation was prothe Menasha High school octet, the tested by the trades and labor coun-

## Tree to High School

Menasha - A Norway maple, the gift of the Biology club of Menasha High school to the school, was planted by the club this morning just west of the high school auditorium. Miss Eleanor Bodden, landscape architect who drew the plans, governing the sport will be disfor the landscaping of the high cussen school grounds, assisted the group in selecting the tree and spoke on 'What a Tree Symbolizes" at the planting.

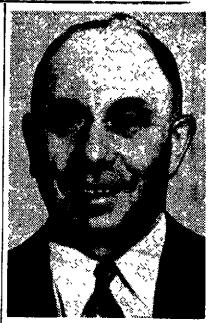
Officers of the club are Edward represented by Milo Anderson, town Stolla, president; Henry Spice, vice clerk, today was ordered to appear president, and Elmer Martell, secin the circuit court of Judge Henry retary and treasurer Members of the committee selecting the tree action asking \$600, filed today by were Betty Scheurer, chairman; Betty Knight, Elmer Martell, Allen Inde claims \$600 damages to his Stierman and James DeLong. The crops from 1932 to 1938 from sur- hole for the tree was dug by Jack

Other members of the club who asisted with the planting were Geraldine Moore, Eunice Moran, Delight Graht, Florence Kuepper, Lois Sabrowski, Barbara Sensenbrenner, Marie Kobinsky, Carlton Dahms, Menasha — Joseph Ulrich, desk James Lux, Donald Popp, Richard Gordon Steffens, David Jedwabny, Landskron, George Overby, James Reinke and James Griffith. L. A.

#### Water Expert to Give Safety Course at Pool

Menasha—Harold C. Davies, special Red Cross first aid, life saving and accident prevention represen Neenah - Dr. Donald DuShane lative in Wisconsin and Michigan this evening and Wednesday night er safety chairman of the Menasha Red Cross chapter. The school is open to both men

and women who have passed the junior life saving tests. The class will open at 7:30. The first session of the course was held Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. pool at Anpleton while the final sessions will be held Thursday and Friday night at Alexander gymnasium, Appleton. Persons who wish to take the course must register with Red Cross



Menasha - Phillip Michalkiewicz 56, a member of the Menasha coun cil from the Fourth ward for 17 years, died at 10:30 Monday night at his home at 658 Appleton street. He was elected alderman nine times.

## Veteran Menasha Alderman Is Dead

Philip Michalkiewicz, 56. Dies After Heart Attack

Menasha-Phillip Michalkiewicz, 56. alderman from the Fourth ward day night at his home at 658 Appleion street. He suffered a heart attack about 6 o'clock last evening.

Mr. Michalkiewicz was elected to the council in 1925 and served until from the Soo line tracks to the 1929 when he was defeated. He was them. When he was elected to his nintly term in 1929 he received 40% votes more than the combined total of his opponents. He was chan man of the stree

committee on the present council and also served on the bridge, police and public buildings committees. For many years he was chairof the council. Active in Organizations

He was born April 13, 1884, in States and directly to Menasha when 19 years old. He was employed at the Menasha Wooden Ware. He was a member of the Polish Falcons Athletic association, the Menatha acrie of Eagles, and the Holy Name society of St. John's parish

daugh ers. Mrs. Edv and Voighnan, Mrs Peter Grogan, Menasha; Miss Alvina Michalkiewicz, at home; two sons, John, Phillip, Jr., Menasha; Fred Stahl will be the assistant one frother, Frank, Menasha; two sisters Mis Anna Dombrowski,

Survivors are the widow; three

Funeral services will be held

For Council Session Menasha- The Menasha council will hold its regular mid-monthly of an automatic fire alarm at the fire station by the Edgewater Paper

## cil at the last council session.

Nodaway Yacht Club To Map Season Plans Neenah - Plans for the summer ail bhat racing season will be out-

ined at a meeting of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club Monday evening, May 27, at the Neenah club. The racing season schedule will be outlined and other regulations



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HIS GARDEN .

army bill of \$1,820,841,000. The gen-

eral expectation was that it would be on President Roosevelt's desk by the weekend. In the house, committees were hard at work on both army and navy expansion.

Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, assured businessmen that the RFC's extensive resources were virtually at the command of industries which required capital for production expansion necessary to handle defense orders.

Calling on the country's banks to furnish "the fullest cooperation." Jones said late yesterday that the RFC stood ready eithers to take up 75 per cent of loans secured in connection with the defense program, or to underwrite them up to that amount, leaving the banks to carry the other 25 per cent.

Simultaneously, there were signs that the administration was reconsidering its decision to defer the question of financing until the next session of congress. Indications were that congress soon might receive a request to increase the \$45,000,000,-000 federal debt limit—possibly by \$1,000,000,000. The debt now is approaching \$43,000,000,000.

Aircraft received a lion's share of yesterday's discussion. The meeting of more than 10 leaders in the aviation industry with government officials produced the assurance that sufficient capital and skilled labor was available to expand production to 50,000 planes a year.

#### Award Contracts for Redecorating Schools

Neenan - The board of education at a special meeting last night at Neenah High school let contracts for redecorating work at the high school and McKinley school.

The contract for painting class rooms at the high school was granted to William A. Bohlman at a cost of \$2,107 15 and for new ceilings in the corridor at McKinley school to William Kuckenbecker at a cost of

#### 15 DAYS IN JAIL

tice of the Peace Gaylord C Loehn- aster Presbyterian Senior Students

Neenah - Neenah High school

graduates who are members of Firs,

Presbyterian church received gifts

from the Women's Society of the

church at the dinner party given

for them by the society Monday

Wool spoke briefly during the pro-

terian church will meet at 230

Wednesday afternoon at the church with Miss Rhoda Ablahat conduct-

ing devotions and Mrs Albrecht

Gross reviewing a book. A cov-

The twenty-eighth anniversary of

the Ladies society of St. Paul's!

served at a 630 dinner and infor-

mal program Wednesday evening

A Dutch-treat luncheon and card

kosh will conclude the 1939-40 sea-

son of the Friendly Folks club of

the Twin City YWCA. Wednesday

tured the Monday evening meeting

of the Eclectic Reading Circle at

the home of Mrs. H C. Gray, 433

Meet for Wednesday

Menasha - The city horseshoe

tournament for men will be held

at 6:30 Wednesday night at the

courts in Smith park, according to Lee Royer, WPA recreation direc-

tor. Al Stierman and Harold Roess-

ler are favored to meet in the finals. Anyone interested in enter-

ing the tourney may report at the

Map Plans for Jubilee

Neenah - Rank of page will be

conducted at the meeting of the

Knights of Pythias at 7:30 tonight at Castle hall Plans for the golden jubilee May 27 also will be discus-

To be Held Wednesday

Neenah-The Latin club of Nee-

nah High school will hold its annual

banquet at 6:30 Wednesday evening

at the Valley Inn. Miss Fannybelle

Kiser is the club's faculty adviser.

ASK FIRE HOSE BIDS

Necnah-City Clerk H. S. Zem-

lock reported today that the city is

advertising for bids on the purchase

of 300 feet of 11-inch fire hose with

nozzles and connections for the fire

department. Bids will be opened at

7 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 4,

Knights of Pythias to

Latin Club Banquet

park Wednesday night.

S. Commercial street.

Schedule Horeshoe

evening in the parish house

ered dish supper will follow.

in the church social hall.

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John Garfield and Anne Shirley seem to find what they talk about more enthralling than the food before them, as Claude Rains gravely listens. It is a moment in "Saturday's Children."

#### By Jimmie Fidler Hellywood-It is so painfully ob-

vious that something must be done overhead Quit making one, two and to save the motion picture industry three million dollar pictures' from going to the wall that hair off my head if today's big com-

I'm going to panies go to the wall. If studio emsuggest drastic ployees-stars and all-are too stumoves on the pid to realize that drastic self-sacrithe fice is vitally necessary, then Hollybankers who wood is better off without them. turn the indus- They are too near-sighted and selfwheels ish for the good of the business: They -- controlling the stupurse strings—are the

only ones with

power to fortify

this giant busi-Even the most optimistic person must understand that complete loss of the foreign field is a smashing lavan. For Pride and Performblow Added to this, the current utiliance. Frank is one Morgan whold Neenah-George Kangas, Ishpem-blow Added to this, the current jiting, Mich, was sentenced to 15 days tery condition of the stock market in the Winnebago county jail when has affected our own nation. If the he pleaded guilty of vagrancy when industry doesn't act quickly, the error Concluding that the man in arraigned this morning before Jus- final result can only be general dis-

ing. Neenah police arrested the de- What do I suggest? Financial retrenchment' Drastic salary cuts'

Trojan Teams Score

Softball Victories

Menasha - Trojan teams scored i

victories in the softball tournament

High scorers of the afternoon

Gambsky with 13 runs each Doris

Noskowiak was the scorer and

Justice of the Peace Ray J Fink

The arrests brought the total to 14

of speeding on arraignment before happy here

umpire for the second game.

Are Guests of Women's Society

evening at Riverview Country club sponsored by the Girls Athletic as-

The Rev W R Courtenay, pastor sociation Monday afternoon at

of the charch assessed 'Christian Menasha High school Trojans I

Incentives for Living" during the scoted a 22 to 14 victory over Vic-

Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, Mrs. S. F. Shat-1 trounced the Trojan II team by a

gram James Webb responded for were Jeanette Jensen and Joyce

Senior Luther League of St Helen Trader the umpire for the

Paul's English Lutheran church first game and Elaine Johnson was

will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday the scorer and Marcella Klug the

Mothers' Cucle of Fast Presby- Two Drivers are Fined

tuck. Ambiose Oven and Robert two to one margin

English Lutheran church will be ob- in the last 13 days

party at Stein's Tea room in Osh-1 on Appleton road.

served and a quiz program fea-| da Ciark hospital.

fors III while the

25. On Decoration day the band will march in the morning at the annual joint Memorial day services of Sherwood and Stockbridge at death (and it was only death that

made donations for the amateur

which was held recently at St. Paul, Minn., and in which they took part. Paul Maurer took part in a clarinet trio which received third place; Leslie Stumpf took part in a cornet trio which won first place and a cornet solo which received fourth place. Kenneth Thiel participated in a brass sextet which took second

Banns of marriage were publish-Catholic church for the first time kerchiefs, "and even the scottische," for Miss Bernita Schilling, daughter Isobel said, "though I wouldn't recof Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schilling of ognize the dance if I saw it." High Cliff, and Francis Kees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kees of St. son called a "collation," too; chick-John The wedding will take place en patties, tiny sweet pickles, hot Chop \$150,000 star salaries to \$75. on Tuesday morning, June 4. at biscuits and preserves, a quivering 000! Cut \$250,000 executives to half! Sacred Heart church. Slice story costs! Reduce production Mrs Ted Otto submitted to an

at St Elizabeth hospital. Ridiculous, you say? Listen, it's no

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevenich were New York, gasped at this menu surprised in honor of their twentyseventh wedding anniversary Mon-I somewhat timidly day at their home by the following: Mr. and Mrs Frank Retterath and, daughter Rosemary, Chilton: Manifrowns on the Demon Rum" and Mrs Ed Wolf, Menasha; Mr | and Mrs John Scherer and daught the giest of honor further deand Mr. Nick Hauser Schafskoof manded was played and a lunch was served. Miss Dorothy Jansen of Appleton will become the bride of Michael Schnigt son of Mr and Mrs William Schmidt of Sherwood on Sat-

Heary Pfund returned to his home Sunday after spending the I know his clever cartoons! I've girlhood; Mr. VanNess had kind stars at the compliments. last month with relatives in Mil- been looking forward to meeting things to say of Grandfather Burnhave trouble posing as a descendent

uiday morning. May 25, at the St

Joseph Catholic church at Apple-

of the piratical Sir Henry, Today's Pupils of the Wayne public school of Harrison at which Miss Irene self, Mac promised the next booth was discussing Ous-Olson is teacher, held a pienie or. penskaya-poor chap, he merely had hay fever. A nod to Dave Green for his in-a-word description of

Pupils of the Walter Cheever school at High Cliff, at which Miss Luc.le Pfund .s teacher, will have their annual picnic Thursday at the High Cliff park

Ellsworth Ewv. cashier of the Liberty State bank at St Paul. Minn arrived at the Edwin Schulz residence Saturday to visit for several days Mr. Eur was a former cashier at the Snerwood State bank before accepting his present posi-

A new basement and make intake for receiving milk are under construction at the William Pfund

### LAST TIMES TODAY! Irene Dunne & Cary Grant in "MY FAVORITE WIFE" plus! Laurel and Hardy n "A CHUMP AT OXFORD Dorothy Lamour is displaying a touching fan letter from one Ernest Schauss a student of Diekirch Uni-On Charges of Speeding Luxemburg Dated the latter part of April 11 reads in part of This is Menasha - Two more persons such a small country-only 2600 Spectacular entertainwere fined \$5 and costs each this square kilometers in size—and 300ment to top Spencer Tracy's greatest!

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Elizabeth Stuart, 44, Lake road District Governor Is

IDOL CHATTER: With the stock

market doing nip-ups. Bing Cros-

by a notes are today's safest invest-

ment Candidates for the happiest-

tno-married title: Marian Nixon and

Director William Seiter, May Rob-

son should go far toward consoling

middle-aged pretties who dread old

age Ad slogan to suit Margaret Sul-

wall-flowers: "Terpsi-curs." Miriam

Hopkins is always -well-armed

with haughtimatic stares. Add ac-

Victor Fleming, who directed

"Gone With the Wind," is now directing Clark (Rhett Butler)

Gable in "Boom Town'-and thereby Langs a chucklesome

anecdote Seen's that Clark who

unmercifully hibbed Fleming

during the filming of "Gone" by

charging him with slave-driving

tactics, has been harping on the

Town" The other day, with vis-

iters on the set, he commented

loudly on the 'cruelty' Flem-

carry Vivien Leigh up a flight of stairs 22 times for "GWTW

'Clark," retorted the director,

"I'll let you in on a secret-just

to prove that ribbing often

backines. The third take was

okay-you carried her upstairs

the other 19 times for exercise"

versity in the little principality of

of April, it reads in part "This is

Distributed by The

same theme during

ing displayed by mak-

"Boom

tors I see too seldom: Paul Kelly.

#### Menasha pleaded guilty of exceeding the speed limit on Plank road Raiph VanWve, 47, Cincinnati, Ohio !

morning when they pleaded guilty 000 inhabitants. But people are very

Menasha Personals

Twin City Births

Mrs Emma Hein, 632 Third street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

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JANE BRYAN FLORA ROBSON

## **Guest of Lions Club**

Menasha-August Fanslau, district admitted exceeding the speed limit governor, Two Rivers, attended the meeting of the Menasha Lions club Monday noon at Hotel Menasha, He discussed club activities and good? fellowship. The nominating com-A daughter was born this morn- mittee of which A J Armstrong is ing to Mr. and Mis Hugh Hicks chairman will present a list of can-Articles on why holidays are ob- 524! Grove street, Neenah at Thedidates at the meeting next Monday. The annual election will be Leld the following week.

> Ends! "REBECCA" Tonite! "Viva Cisco Kid"

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# LITTLE SPITFIRE

- By Jean Randall

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keepers ruled over and were ruled by a dusky servitor who had been in service for a score of years. If

contest which is being sporsored by the club in connection with the 4-H fore menus and guest lists were me, and got me an invitation for celebration at Sherwood on July 4. fore menus and guest lists were me, and Leslie Stumpf, Paul Maurer and Kenneth Thiel returned Sunday Street's kitchens as they were in She so the parlors and mistrassas and "But in the parlors and "But in the parlors" and mistrassas and "But in the parlors" and the parlors are in the parlors and the parlors and the parlors and the parlors and the parlors are in the parlors and the parlors and the parlors are in the p from the National Music Festival the parlors, and mistresses and maids conferred long and tirelessly.

'Social Sponsor' In the end an evening reception was decided upon.

"So the gentlemen can all attend," said Miss Wilson elegantly. In Miss Wilson's world there were no men, only gentlemen; and place honors and in a trombone she had a way of pronouncing the word which called up visions of conservatories, and bouquets in ed Sunday morning at Sacred Heart silver holders, and lace-edged hand-

There was to be what Miss Wiltomato aspic, iced coffee and, to top it all, brick ice-cream and chocoloperation for appendicitis last week late layer cake. Brenda, accustomed to the more sophisticated suppers of

Cocktails?' she had asked Mac He smiled and shook her head

'My dear child. The Street

leave if to Adelaide to ice the in- There were many present who re-Vitation on he's sure to refuse it." their indue emphasis.

Mac looked surprised. "Do know Saltus" She shook her head smiling. "But chuckle an episode of Aunt Anne's

In that case Ill invite him my- The gul began to feel warmly,

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sceret indignation, arrived with the earliest of the guests. He was a talt loose-joined man with a singularly sweet smile, and, contradictorily

cynical eyes. Stockbridge. In the afternoon of the removed the cooks of The Short- social sponsor, Miss Burnham," he "I hear you're willing to be my same day the band will also play est Street) deprived a family of said. "I've been wanting to see the at the services which will be con-4-H band is scheduled to march at to step into the waiting place. some reason I've not been included the Holy Name rally at Manitowoc. Mrs Rostietor's Grenadine was in this closed corporation." He sent ways a daughter or a niece ready moved onto The Street; but for Many firms and individuals have the daughter of Pearl who had an amused glance about the big

She smiled at him charmingly. "But it's I who have wanted to meet you! Your cartoons have interested me ever since I was old enough to understand them." They fell into friendly talk. Bren-

da was delighted to find in the artist a witty conversationalist, and a person of varied interests. She promised herself many hours with Saltus and told him so quite frank-

"You're a Burnham," he sighed I suppose you can smash the rules can't you know.'

"What on earth do you mean" He glanced toward Mrs Rostieter surveying them disapprovingly. No Love Lost

"In, not popular with jour landme way. I could cite far too many daughter, to dine next vicek with reasons, I suppose. But Mac and Dr the Harpers, to spend a whole day my studio now and then for a cig- estly lost track" she said at last appears. Why, oh, why wasn't I arette and a talk." He looked at her when one of the two timid spinsters smilingly, eyeprows lifted

"Id love to come sometime if I up to put in a request for her comparticularly from weeks spent in I'm to do for the next ten days! grasp the importance of

Street's disapproval of Saltes "On yes, he's to be asked; but heart-warming occasion to the girl membered her mother and her Aunt "Oh I hope he won't" The words Anne It amused and interested her burst from her before she realized to hear them spoken of as if they were still blue-sashed little girls busy with books and toys. Old Judge Harper related with many a hair tightly about her white fore-

intimately at home; to look forward He was as good as his word, and to her year of work on The Street.

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tumblers of iced coffee, seemed to ever so slightly with friendly malfit in with the hospitable, friendly ice. 'Mac has done nothing but spirit of the occasion. Before sherbeam in her direction all evening. lady-nor with any of the women realized it, she had promised to Better tell her you've staked out a on The Shortest Street. Don't ask lunch with Dr. Wilson and his claim there, my dear." She sighed unconsciously, "She's Wilson-the Judge-they grop into at the VanNesses. . . . 'I've hon- Mac's sort all right. Hugh's, too, it

born with a pair of dimples and who lived across the street sidled curls like a baby cherub's? "And a temper like Old Nick's Brenda spoke composedly, pany soon, "Dear Miss Ponsonby, Eric chuckled, watching Brenda's Fresh from New York and more I've honestly lost track of what smile change as Mac murmured

something in her ear. "My word, Greenwich Village she did not Will you be very kind to me and she doesn't appear to have any love let me get straightened out before for our advertising man, does she? treets disapproval of Saltes I let you know? You're all so kind In spite of his own—shall we say—inclination toward her!" They watched the little scene Isobel Burke, watching her narwith interest: Mac's urgent, hurried rowly for any sign of condescension words: Brenda's quick displeasure; or boredom had to admit that the

girl from New York was enjoying the young man's eventual depart-herself. Brenda's cheeks were flush-ed, her dimples were visible almost ger constantly. The heat had curied her Isobel speculated. "She was like a gay little girl at a birthday party a minute ago; now she looks simply

the young man's eventual depart-

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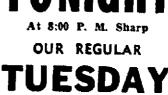
"I think she's going to be a distinct The Australian Red Cross has moaddition to our little household, en, bile "blood tanks" to provide soldiers Isobel' He sent her a glance tinged with transfusions on the battlefield.



head, and her eyes shone like blue

"Nice child, isn't she?" Eric com-

men'ed, coming to stand by Isobel



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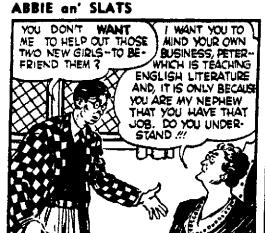
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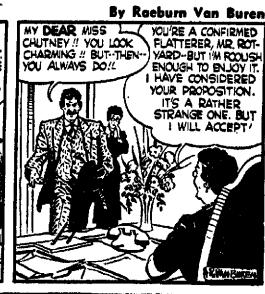
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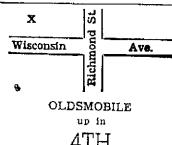
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THE MOST AMAZING USED CAR OFFER EVER MADE IN APPLETON!

## NAME YOUR OWN PRICE!!

We Assure You . . . Any Reasonable Price Accepted!

No Reservations . . . No Strings Attached!

HERE ARE THE CARS . . . WHAT DO YOU OFFER?

'30 NASH Coupe - You'd never expect the unusually good condition and appearance you'll find in this car. It will give many miles of good service

'30 MARQUETTE 4-Door Sedan - Bring your own mechanic to inspect this car if you wish, it's ready for any test or demonstration .....

'35 BUICK DeLuxe Coach -Heater and full deluxe equipment Excellent mechanical pondition, excellent set p of tires, fine appearance ...

'36 PONTIAC Coupe - Lustrous black finish, radio, heater and deluxe equipment. Has had grand one-owner

care ..... '38 NASH DcLuxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan - Has radio, conditioned air unit with heater, overdrive and full deluxe equipment. If you'd like to own a quality car, this is it ......

'39 PONTIAC DeLuxe Coupe -If you didn't know it was a slightly used car you'd think from looking at it that it was new. Has heater, defrosters and steering col-

'38 CHEVROLET Master De-Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan-Has all its new-car lustre in appearance and condition. Radio, pheater and deluxe equipment ....

umn shift .....

37 DE SOTO DeLuxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan - Original golden tan finish in nice condition. Clean upholstery shows no signs of wear. Tires practically new. Has heater and radio, Truly a car you'll be proud to

..... nwc '37 BUICK '81' DeLuxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan - Beautiful blue finish. Fine radio, heater, defrosters. A really fine

car .....

'38 DE SOTO DeLuxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan-One of the cleannewest-appearing cars we have ever had to offer for sale. Has radio and est,

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shift and defrosters ...... 38 OLDSMOBILE DeLuxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan - With automatic gear shift, radio, heat-

er, defrosters and deluxe equipment. Mechanically a

38 BUICK DeLuxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan - Has radio, heater, defroster and dual equipment. Interior, finish and motor offer new-car performance and condition .....

Most Of These Cars Have 1940 License

210 N. Morrison St. OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS Phone 6440

## **Prices of Wheat** Shift Rapidly in **Unsettled Trade**

Maximum Losses are Paired Frequently on Chicago Market

Chicago -(F) Overshadowed by news of continued German successes and pegged by minimum prices under which they could not go, wheat fluctuated rapidly and widely today in a range of about 3 cents and at times as much as 41 cents under yesterday's close.

Maximum losses, however, were pared frequently and much of the ime the market held steady at net osses of about 2 cents for the day. Trade was sensitive to moderate buying and selling orders. At their lows, wheat futures

were within 2 cents of minimums established; corn within about 11 cents. Soy beans reached minimum levels. Receipts were: Wheat three cars,

corn 23, oats seven. Wheat closed 11-21 cents lower han 'yesterday's close, May 823, July 82-821; corn 1-1 cent down May 63], July 62-621; oats 1-11

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -- (P) VHEAT--Sept. .831 .80 .82 CORN-.613 .59 Sept. OATS-.375 May .33} July .32} .311 .32 Sept. SOY BEANS-.917 May July Oct. RYE--.45 } May July .45] Sept. LARD-

5.50 5.25 July CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Wheat no sales. Corn No. 1 mixed 712; No. 1 yellow 67-681; No. 2 67.675. Oats No. 3 mixed 39; No. 2 white

May

BELLIES-

40; No. 3, 39. Barley, malting 53-66 nom: feed 40-50 nom. No. 2 malting 63; No.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carload

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - r- Wheat No

hard 83-85; corn No. 2 yellow 67-68, No. 2 white 731-741; oats No. 2 white 39-40; rye No. 2, 48-53; malting barley 54-64; feed 42-52.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle salable 3,000; opening sales slaughter steers and yearlings generally steady: bulk medium to good 8.00-900; few lots good yearlings and light steers 9.25-50; slaughter she stock fully steady; medium to good heifers 7.25-8.50; common and medium fat cows 5.75-6.25; canners and cutters 4.00-5.25; bulls steady, bulk medium offerings 5.75-6.00; stockers about steady, supply light, Calves 2,500; vealers steady to weak; some bids 50 lower; early

bulk good and choice 850-950. Hogs salable 9000; mostly 10 higher: early top 5.70 for 180-220 lb. butchers; good and choice 170-240 lbs. 5.60-70; sows mainly 4.70-85; smoot lightweights 5.00; feeder

pigs scarce, small lots up to 4.75. Sheep 500; opening steady all clases; good shorn lambs averaging 85 lbs. 9.50; other common to medium clips 7.0-875; small lot good native springs 11.00; good to choice shorn slaughter ewes 135 lbs. down 3.0-50; cull and common clipped ewes 1.00-2.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(4)- Butter extras

26: standards 251. burger 1616k.

Eggs Grade A large 17; A medium 15; ungraded current receipts MKTS

Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 15. under 5 lbs. 164: leghorns 3; lbs

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago - r- Poultry live, 53 up 14; under 3½ lbs. 14; springers trucks, steady; ducks 4½ lbs. up col-

21; white rock 27; barred rock 25; ored 13, white 13; other prices unanconas 14; roosters 101; white changed. Use More

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spring ducks 44 lbs. up 14; other Railway Reports Cabbage new southern per crate

Potatoes Idaho No. 1 russets 2.15-25; commercials 1.85-90; Wisconsin 1.40-50: California whites 100 lb. sacks No. 1, 2.40-50; southern triumphs 100 lb. sacks No. 1, 2.25-40. Omons domestic No. 1 yellow 2inch up 2.25-35; 1½ inch up 1.75-2.00 western Spanish seed 3-inch up 2.3540; new Texas yellow per cratc 2 90-3 00; white 3.00-15.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(F- (U.S.D.A.) — Potatoes 66 on track 198, total U. S. shipments 673; new stock, California long whites steady, demand fair, southern Triumphs firm, demand light; Bliss Triumjhs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, very few sales 2.25, unwashed 2.07-15; size B, unwashed 1,25; Louisiana U. S. No. 1 unwashed very few sales 2.10-15; California long whites U. S. No. 1. under initial ice 2,25-351 mostly 2 35; U. S. commercials 2.15; old stock Idaho russets slightly strong-Cheese American full cream (cur- er, supplied light demand moderate rent make) 15-16; brick 141-15; hm- Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 2.25-35 mostly 2.30; northern stock offerings very light no sales reported.

## H. Bender, treasurer, man. Soo Line trustees, as agents for E. A. Whitman, Wisconsin Central receiver.

E. R. Puckett's prisoner fainted. The man had tossed a glass jug of Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s 49-44 whiskey over the rail of a high via- HOLC 3s 52-44

duct, and lost consciousness when he saw the jug fall intact into a narrow stream, instead of smashing on the pavement. After reviving him, Puckett found the jug in a muddy millrace, the

cornecb stopper still firmly intactthe evidence safe within, PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth -(P)- Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 13, daisies 134, brick 12, horns 134, cheddars 13. Farmers' Call Board, daisies 13}, horns 14, cheddars 13.

Chicago —(P)— Cheese prices unchanged: Twins 143-15; single daisies and longhorns 15-153. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (1) — Butter 926,322,

825, steady, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO CHEESE

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teady, prices unchanged. Eggs 40,-

## MODEST MAIDENS



"Mr. Egan. I might add, is a wrestler."

## Stocks in One of **Broadest Breaks** In 2-Year Period

Exchange Sees Biggest Turnover of Shares Since September

New York-P-War stocks today led the market in one of the widest breaks in two years as severe allied reverses brought visions to Wall street of a German-forced quick peace. Losses ran to 13 or more points

for pivotal steels, aircrafts, electrical equipments, coppers, motors and chemicals. The ticker-tape frequently was behind floor dealings on the downswing, slowing on fecble recovery shifts. Quotations were above the lows in most cases at the close, with dealings speedy. Transfers were around 4,000,000 shares, biggest turnover since last Septem-

The list flopped at the start, with a number of issues late in making ingly: 270-350 lbs. butchers 5.35-their appearance due to the inabifity of specialties to coordinate bid

The main depressant, brokers said, were dispatches telling of brisk ways advanced by the state of the state o brisk nazi advances, defeat of the late Monday, best fed lambs steady, Ninth French army, capture of the lower grade unevenly lower; best French General Graud and the ap- clippers 9.65; plainer kinds 8.50proach of the invading forces to 9.00; top woolskins 10.25; today's the English channel Later bulletins trade - fed and spring lambs from battlefronts failed to hearten around steady; best anyweight fed speculative contingents and, after clippers 9.65, others 9.40; lightintermittent steadiness, the slide weight feed yard cleanup wooled was resumed.

Bonds generally followed stocks, although German and Danish dollar 1,500; general market stronger but Revenue Increase franc-

No. I cobblers 1.50-60; round whites Directors of Wisconsin Wheat finished off 1½ to 2½ cents a demand on good to choice steers Minneapolis -(P- Large increasand hides.

> ing of stockholders at the Minne- unsettling feature at the start, at 7.10 down on sausage offerings; apolis headquarters of the Soo Line. There were doubts, though, that much dumping came from Europe. One of the few stabilizing market affiliated. All directors and offi- influences was believed to have been the recognition that the ma-Gross operating revenues of the jority of impaired margin accounts Wisconsin Central increased from went overboard last week. At the \$10.635,742 to \$12,174,148, and net op same time, while the technical posterating revenue from \$1,866,150 to tion was seen as considerably im-

> amounted to \$1,983.839, against a 1938 deficit of \$69,986. The net deficit after allowance for bond indown trends. terest and other fixed charges was The following opinion of some in Cattle 800; steady; steers and Directors of the Wisconsin Central deelected are Joseph Chapman. E. G. Clark, E. W. Decker, J. L. Erdall, John S. Pillsbury, G. W. Paul: William Giese, Milwaukee, vital factor, With that impression common bulls 6.50-60.

GOVERNMENT BONDS by G. W. Webster and Joseph Chap-prices:

Treas. 518 43-40 Treas 31s 45-43 Treas 4s 54-44 Treas 31s 56-46 Treas 41s 52-47 Lynchburg, Va. - (P.-Policeman Treas 3s 55-51 :Treas 27s 59-56

At a Glance New York -(P)- Stocks, weak; war shares tumble.

Today's Market

Bonds, soft; war selling cracks corporates. Foreign exchange, easy; Canadian dollar record low. Cotton, lower; general selling.

Sugar, easy; world deliveries nake new seasonal lows. Metals quiet; spot copper fractionally lower. Wool tops weak; commission

Chicago: Wheat, closed 12-22 lower on war news.

Corn, lower with wheat. Cattle, strong to 15 higher. Hogs, 10 higher; top \$6.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

house and boston selling.

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.) — Salable hogs 12,000; total 15,000; few early sales around 10 cents

higher than Monday's average, later trade slow, mostly steady; early advance lost, bulk 180-270 lbs. 5.65-90; two loads 595; top 6.000 spar-70; extreme weight 5.25; good 400-550 lbs. packing sows 4.35-55; light-Salable sheep 2,000; total 6,000;

lambs 9.75, odd springers 12.00; Major commodities weakened bulk supply small lots 11.50-75.
Sonds generally followed stocks al-

oans moved upward. The "free" largely a forced affair, buyers re-British pound sterling dropped sub- sisting higher asking prices in face stantially, along with the French of slower dressed beef trade and lower lard prices; steers and year-Grains at Chicago, pegged at last lings strong to 15 higher; light Saturday's final levels, were soft kinds up most; fed heifers sharfor a time but cut declines later, ing light steer advance; shipper bushel and corn i to 1. Cotton, in narrow; nothing strictly choice afternoon transactions, was down \$1' here; top 11.00 paid for light weight to \$1.45 a bale. Well in arrears were mixed yearlings, next highest 10.80; futures of wool tops, rubber, copper several loads under 10.75; very little to killers under 8.50; choice fed es in revenues of the Wisconsin relatively sizable offerings of er crop 8.75-10.00; cows strong to Commission houses reported that heifers reached 10.50; bulk fed heif-Central railway for 1939 over 1938 American securities from the Far 15 higher; cutters and common beef were reported at the annual meet- East, presumably Shanghai, were an cows up most; bulls barely steady

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

selects bringing 12.00.

vealers steady at 10.55-11.50; few

Milwaukee —(1)— Hogs 2,200; steady; fair to good 170-200 lbs 5.50-75; 210-250 lbs 5.50-75; 260 lbs up 5.00-75; finished grades 4.00-5.40; \$3.174,751. Net operating income proved outright liquidation from good 100-150 lbs 4.00-5.60; bulk of packing sows 4.75-5.00; rough and apprehensive and discouraged investment sources was sufficiently heavy packing sows 4.40-65; thin plentiful in the forenoon to drive and unfinished sows 3.00-4.00; stags 4.00-5.00; throwouts 1.50-4.50,

the financial sector was voiced by yearlings choice to prime 9.75-10.50; one commentator: "From a market common to good 6.50-9.50; fed heifviewcomt it is not the hope or ers 850-10.25; cows good to choice 'feeling' that we will not enter the 6757.00; fair to good 6.00-50; cut-Erdall. John S. Pillsbury, G. W. war which is important—it is the ters 5.00-75; canners 400-75; butch-Webster and E. A. Whitman, all of belief or fear that we will, or that e bulls 6.25-75; choice hologna bulls Minneapolis: S. W. Dittenhofer, St. Germany may win, which is the 6.25-50; fair to good bulls 5.75-6.25;

so widely held, people sell stocks Calves 2,400; steady to weak; fananticipating war conditions - high cy to select vealers 10.75-10.00; good the directors, include C. T. Jaffray, taxes low profit margins and divi-president; G. W. Webster, vice pres-dends, regimentation and so forth." (cy to select ved.ers 10.13-10.00, 800-to choice 125 lbs and up 9.50-10.50; taxes low profit margins and so forth.") 50; good to choice 100-120 lbs 8.00-

New York - P- Closing bond 925; common to medium 100-120 lbs 6.00-7.00; throwouts unquoted. 100 22 Sheep 200; steady. Good to choice 107.27 genuine spring lambs 10.00-25; fair 112.11 to good 9.00-50; culls 9.25-75; clipper 112.10 lambs 8.75-9.50; ewes 8.75-9.25; bucks

418. 3.00. CHICAGO LARD

Chicago -(P- Lard, tierces 4.77; 105.16, loose 465; Bellies 5.50.



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SECURITIES Bought - Sold -

Quoted

A "Last Man's club" was organ-

to hold its reunions on the Sun-

As the roll was called Sunday af-

ternoon each man answered with a

brief history of his life since they

Those responding to the roll were

Oliver Allen, Neenah; Axel H. An-

derson, Waupaca: Walter C. An-

derson, Rosholt; Dr. C. W. Andrews,

Waupaca; H. P. Barrington, Mana-

wa; Charles Burger, Hinsdale, Ill;

Almer O. Buslett, Iola; Clarence

Caldwell, Waukesha; Arnold Chris-

son, Pittsville, Herman Christen-

navia; Clifford Deveraux, Iola; Wil-

iam Dorner, Appleton; Kirkwood.

Durrant, Almond; Luke Dunne, West DePere; Hobart Edmunds,

Wisconsin Veterans' Home: Carl M.

Eggland, Scandinavia: John Faulks

Milwaukee: Ed Frick, Iola; Loren

Gmeiner, Waupaca: Herbert Hae-

oig, Milwaukee; William C. Her-

rick, Fremont; Roy C. Hunter, Wau-

paca: Herbert Hurd, Wausau: John

Jacobson, Waupaca; William E, Ja-

cobson, Neenah; Dr. Norman Jar-

dine, Weyauwega; Classy A. John-

Waupaca: Clarence Larson, Scan-

dinavia; Norman Larson, Wisconsin

Veterans' Home: John Lesenski

Amherst; Reuben Lewis, Stevens

Point: John Loftis, Wisconsin Vet-

erans' Home; Vernon Lundgren.

Amherst; Dr. John McCabe, Mil-

waukec; Ed Meline, Almond: Joe Monroe, Waupaca; Harvey C Mork,

son, Waupaca; George H. Nohr, Al-

Nels Olson, Evanston; Carl H Ol-

son, Waupaca: George C. Peterson,

Eau Claire; Harvey Peterson, Wau-

paca; Ray Pinkerton, Waupaca;

Phillip Pitt, Wisconsin Veterans

Home; Paul Prill, Caleb Redfield,

Frederick Redfield, Edwin L. Rice.

Waupaca; John O Scoglund, Am-

herst; Axtle Spindt, Wisconsin Vet-

erans' Home: William Stevenson,

Berlin: Nels Voie, Sheboygan Falls;

Dr. Phillip Ware, Minneapolis:

Frank J. Washatake, Almond, Don-

ald Weedenn and George M. Wil-

Two of the company whose homes

are in Waupaca were unable to be

present due to serious illness. Lyle

Barnhart and Ellsworth Barring-

Special honors were paid John

Loftis and Reuben Lewis, oldest

and youngest of the company-

Lewis being but 17 years of age at

Federal tables show that a white

baby boy at birth can expect to live

59 years. If he gets through the first

year he can look forward to 62

years. For girls it's longer: 63 years

Be A Careful Driver

the time of his enlistment.

son, Waupaca.

mond; Marion Olson,

Scandinavia; Clyde LaBar,

day nearest to Memorial day.

## Form Six Teams **For Competition**

## Decide to Use 14-lnch Ball This Year

six teams for the Semor men's soft- award usued for successfully comball league was assured at a meeting of team representatives at Washington High school last night and arrangements were made for attained a speed of 50 words per

team captains at another league nent honor roll for typists. meeting next Monday evening. May Students receiving honorable have two teams in the circuit again 40 words per minute are Shirley this year and will be out for prac- Radike, Richard Demming. Betty tice on the school diamonds this Klemm, Vernon Pieper, Ruth Knap-Thursday evening. The Plywood stein, Margie Crain, Rosemary and Edison teams, which also will Kircher, Marie Dobberstein, Lula be represented again this year, plan Blue, Edith Gorges, Donald Pomto meet in a practice tilt sometime rening, Helen Rolfs, Ethel Behnke, next week. The Methodist Men's Helen Rolfs, Lorraine Hall, Theoclub also will have a team. While dora Herres, Delilah Kiesow, Betty not represented, the Congregational Schoneck. Men's club is expected to supply the sixth entry

Regulations decided at the meet- Alice Ziemer. ing included the use of a 14-inch ball in preference to the 12-inch horse-inde because of the close interference of the two diamonds and the danger of injury with the hard ball when play runs into the dusk of evening. Games will start at 6:15 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with two diamonds in play each Distribution of Annual

Eight players will constitute a minimum squad to escape forfeit and only men over 30 years of age will be eligible for play unless accepted by the board of managers

western plot. Organization of a young men's trial league which has been absorb. speaker and he also will give the the first year for entry fee and tice for the event will be held by equipment, and bats and balls could the 111 seniors Thursday afternoon. still be used the following year Several merchants who backed

A team of high school boys and play a practice game with the Borden All-Stars at the city ball park at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Young men interested in playing will seek sponsors this week and report back at another meeting at the high school Tuesday, May 28.

## Ploetz New Head Of Police Board

#### Commission Will Recommend Purchase of New Squad Car

New London - Rudy Ploetz was elected new chairman of the police and fire commission at an organization meeting at the city hall last night following new appointments by Mayor Lynn Springmire. He succeeds F. J. LaMarche, Sr, whose term expired. P. J. Dernbach will continue as secretary.

The commission adopted a recomto purchase a new squad car for the police department. The question of the purchase has been under consideration for several years and the sum of \$1.072 has been incorporated pared favorably in the 1940 budget for the purchase equipped with heater, defrosters seasor. and steering stabilizer, with additional allowances for police radio, siren, spotlight and red police light High Life Nine Will

UNDERGO OPERATIONS New London - Mrs R. H. Blank, Hortonville, underwent an operation at Community hospital Mon-

Glyndon Finger, Sugar Bush, underwent an operation at Community hospital Saturday.

NEW LONDON BIRTH

Young, 8062 Mill street, at Com-munity hospital Saturday evening. Don'er.

### 21 Typing Students Win Recognition for First-Year Progress

New London - Twenty-one of In Senior League the 120 first-year typing students at Washington High school have at Washington High school have last month for outstanding work.

pleting a 50-word-per-minute competence test. Only two others, Doris Markman and Jean Fox, have

The Lutheran Men's club will mention for ability to type at least

The typing classes are directed by Miss Margaret McGuan and Miss

# **Issued Wednesday**

### **Begins Closing Events** At High School

New London - The hectic last days of school will be entered into R. M. Shortell, city recreation di- by New London High school sturector, promised that efforts will be dents this week beginning with the made to have the two diamonds distribution of the high school angraded and leveled, particularly the nual yearbook, "The Classmate," Wednesday afternoon.

The annual baccalaureate service league under the sponsorship of for graduating seniors, will be held Iola; Ed Manney, Almond; John tensen, Beloit; Herman Christen. New London merchants was dis- at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the cussed afterwards with a few of the high school auditorium. The Rev. younger groups The organization H P. Rekstad of the Congregationwould supplant the former Indus- al church will be the baccalaureate ed by other groups. It was pointed invocation and benediction. A muout that sponsorship of a team would sical program also will be presentcost a merchant not more than \$10 ed by school music groups. Prac-

Final examinations will be conducted on Friday and Monday, teams last year have such equipment | May 24 and 27, with 2-hour examinations in each subject. Examination papers will be corrected and graduates backed by the Pure Milk discussed on the following Tues- Amherst: Eugene Cartwright, Waucooperative already has been form- day and school rental books will be paca; Gray Czeskleba, Waupaca; ed by Jay Rogers as a prospective checked in on Wednesday, May 29. John Gray, Amherst, Borden Guyentry in the loop The boys will Students will participate in Me- ant, Waupaca: Ryder L. Leer, Iola; morial day observances on Thurs- O. J Olson, Amherst; Barney day, May 30, and school will close Schreveland, Scandinavia; William with the announcing of all the R. Shipley, Wisconsin Veterans' year's school awards on Friday Home; Paul Tildegard, Waupaca; morning, May 31, and commence- Mike Urra, Scandinavia; Elmer G. ment exercises in the evening

The freshmen class 1-act play, Waupaca; Alfred W. Zwickey, Iola. "His First Girl," will be given dur- On Aug. 17, 1917, the entire coming the assembly program this week pany, commanded by Dr. And Thursday to conclude the Thespian left Waupaca for Camp Do inter-class play contest.

#### New London Trout Fisherman Catches 24-Inch Rainbow

New London - The trout fishing later transfered to the First diviseason opened during the weekend sion, with which they participated and New London fishermn brought in many battles. Others went to back their share of record catches divisional headquarters to Battery according to the specimens display. E. 121st Field artillery, to the 107th

taken from the upper Wolf river vision Military police company and above the Indian reservation by to the 107th Ammunition trains. Dr. Robert Bricco was the prize of the Andrews, the only doctor in the mendation to the common council exhibit. Also displayed were three United States army who was a line German brown trout taken from officer, was allowed to resign as Columbia lake at Waupaca by Har- such and given a commission in the vev Greenlaw. The largest was 20 medical corps inches long and the other two com-

New London-Rained out at Clintonville Sunday afternoon, the New London Miller High Lifes will travel to the Trucker city Thursday night to make up the Northern State league tilt in the first night game of the season under the lights. No changes in the New London line-up are contemplated and Clif New London — A daughter was Decker is slated to handle the born to Mr and Mis Howard mound assignment from start to

The meeting is the last of the or-

of new officers will take place The

committee in charge consists of Miss

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## Rotarians, Anns Entertained At Party at Meverden Home

Yew London - Rotarians and iness and Professional Women's club Rotary Anns held a party at the at the Elwood hotel Wednesday home of Mr. and Mrs R. J. Mev-evening. "We, the People" is the erden Sunday evening. About 30 theme of the meeting and his subwere present and cards entertained. Ject will be citizenship and govern-Hostesses were Mrs F. J. Pfeifer, ment. Mrs. Thomas F. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Meverden.

Reports on the district conven- gamzation until fall and installation tion at Wisconsin Rapids last week were given at the regular noon meeting of the club at the Elwood | Dorothy Stern and Mrs Oscar Nemhotel yesterday noon by delegates A. L. Severance, president-elect, and the Rev. H. P. Rekstad, secretary.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the parsonage Monday afternoon and yearly reports were made and filed. The citizenship topic for the month was discussed by Mrs R R.

Ladies of the Methodist church will sponsor a rummage sale in the vacant Gallea building at 106 S. Pearl street all day Wednesday. In charge of the sale will be Mrs James Cottrill, Mrs L. C. Lowell and Mrs. R. R. Holliday.

Attorney Francis A. Werner will be guest speaker at a 6.30 dinner meeting of the New London Bus-

To Form 'Last Man's Club' Waupaca - Veterans of Company C. 4th Wisconsin Infantry, earned recognition for their work did not allow the cold rainy weath-Squad Representatives during the school year. Three were er to dampen their spirits as they awarded special honors during the gathered Sunday at Grand View, Chain o' Lakes, for a reunion. Cap-Gene Wyman, sophomore, was by Dr. C W. Andrews, members New London - The formation of the only student to earn a gold pin present unanimously agreed that Dr Andrews must continue as their leader, and as such he was

Sixty-eight men of the 178 who launching the season on Tuesday, minute in proficiency tests. With enrolled in May, 1917, were pres-Wyman, they will have their names ent for their second reunion to Team rosters will be turned in by enscribed on the school's perma- make plans for a Last Man's club, completing a permanent organization to meet annually until five remain to toast the ones gone before, with a bottle of choice cognac to be placed in a vault of the Farmer's State bank until that day.

in charge of all of the activities of

 $Company\ C\ Members\ Decide$ 

The company organized by Dr. Andrews, was made up of the first volunteers from this community: the eastern part of Portage county including Almond, Belmont, New Hope and Rosholt; the western part of Waupaca county including Waupaca, Weyauwega, Scandinavia and Iola and the northern part of Waushara county which included Wau-One group trained under W. Andrews (above), Waupaca, John McCabe, Waupaca youth, at Almond; another trained at Iola under Loren Gmeiner, Waupaca, and the third group trained at Waupaca under Bruce R. McCoy, son of Colonel Robert McCoy. Lee Yorkson, who, although he was not accepted as a volunteer, was instrumental in forming the company by turning his print shop into a recruiting office and at the meeting had been discharged from the army. Sunday "Baldy." as he is familiarly called, was made an honorary mem-

ber of the company. Dr. Andrews President

Andrews was elected president: Loren Gmeiner, vice president, and Ray Pinkerton, secretaryreasurer. Directors elected were Rex Dean, Scandinavia; Ed Frick, Lesenski, Amherst, and Dr. Norman Jardine, Weyauwega The en- son, Red Granite; Kenneth Cristy, tire group of officers will meet Ringwood, Ill; Vernon Danielson, within a short time to consider a Washburn; Rexford Dean, Scandiconstitution and by-laws to be presented at the next meeting, May 31,

A memorial service for the tweny deceased members followed the business meeting. Their names and enlistment addresses: Peter Belka, Almond: Adolph R. Borgen, Amherst; Emil H. Brandt, Waupaca; Orville Ballard, Waupaca; Ernest Brigham, Waupaca: James Cooney, Whitney, Waupaca; Fay M. Wilson,

left Waupaca for Camp Douglas Scandinavia; Fritz Nelson, Wisconard frained there until Sept. 25. 1917, when it entrained for Camp McArthur at Waco, Texas In October, 1917, the 32nd Division was formed and Company C was broken up and its men transferred to many different outfits throughout the division. Some went to Company I. 128th infantry and were ed at the Henry Spearbraker store Engineers, to 107th Signal Battalion, to the Remount stations, to the A 24-inch, 41-pound rainbow trout 107th Supply trains, to the 32nd Di-

Went to Germany

Nearly all of the company went All the specimens were entered in to France. After the armistice, of a fully equipped squad car. The the fishing contest sponsored by those who had not been taken out budget allows \$900 for the car Spearbraker for the duration of the by sickness, wounds and death continued on the march to Germany and occupied areas along the Rhine river as part of the army of occupation. Remaining in Germany Play at Clintonville until May 1, 1919, they returned to at birth and 65 after the first year. the United States and were discharged during the month of May. For that reason the company plans

## Fremont Church **Installs Pastor**

Rev. Louis I. Going Assumes Charge of St. Paul's Lutheran Congregation

Frement-The Rev. W. C. Schaefer Zion Lutheran church, town of Caledonia, who has acted as pastor. at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Fremont, since last November, preached the sermon at the formal installation of the Rev. Louis I. Going as pastor of the local church Sunday

The Rev. Mr. Going accepted the call to Fremont after having served two congregations at Pulcifer, Shawano county and at Underhill Oconto county, since 1928. Five pastors from the neighboring

towns and villages were in attendance. After the services there was a social gathering and entertainment in the church basement. The program opened with a song, He formerly served two congrega-"How d'ye Do," by the group fol- tions, at Pulcifer, Shawane county, lowed by a word of welcome from and at Underhill, Oconto county. HEADS VETS' GROUP each of the visiting pastors. Musical numbers were presented by the local ized Sunday at Grand View, Chain school children, song by the Zeichert sisters, and a reading, "Old Time o' Lakes, by members of Company

C. 4th Wisconsin Infantry. Dr. C. Averill. commander of the company at its organization, was elected president.



The Rev. Louis I. Going (above) was installed Sunday as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Fremont.

than 400 persons were in attendance. Lunch was served. Wedding Day," by Miss Norma

At the formal presentation of services will be conducted at 9:30 Olive Rihm. Mr. and Mrs. Going and family more and a German service at 10:45.

Christian Mothers Planning to Enroll New Members Thursday Black Creek-New members will

er's society at St. Mary Catholic church at 7:45 Thursday evening. lice court Monday and was ordered. The Rev. George Beth will con-

A social will follow at the legion hall. A short program will be giv-

en, dedicated to the mothers. Cards and lunch will follow. planning a trip to Madison Friday. The bridge starts off in McLean In the class are Lucille Barth, Bev-

Jerome Sigl. The Rev. A. F. Grollmus led the

cial hour followed The young people who went to The Rev. Mr. Going will deliver Evelyn Le Captaine, Mrs. Earl Clara Bever. his first sermon to his new con- Pasch, Miss Leola Uhlenbranch,

Others who attended were Mr. and been completed.

Transient Is Ordered

To Leave New London New London-George Calkins, 82, a transient living temporarily or State street, was found guilty of be enrolled into the Christian Moth- disorderly conduct when arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in po-20 days in the county jail. He All women of the parish and of St agreed to leave the city. He was ar-Denis church of Shiocton, are invitplaint of several residents.

#### BRIDGE OF SURPRISE

Livermore, Ky. -- P-The course of a new Ohio River bridge here Members of the eighth grade are was a puzzle for local geographers. County, crosses Ohio County and erly Bergsbaken. Minerva Cordy, ends up in McLean County again June Diestler, Maurice Huhn, Ver- The structure is no merry-go-round non Kitzinger, Myron Mc Creedy, It crosses a small "V" formation Lyle Mc Glin, Glen Schmidt and where Ohio county juts into Mc-Lean County.

"A Christian's Attitude To- Mrs. C. E. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Her ward War," at the meeting Friday man Last. Mr. and Mrs. Willard evening of the Evangelical League Last, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van of St. John Evangelical church. He Straten and son James, Mr. and Mrs. also read the scripture lesson and Hilbert Witthuhn and son Ralph, Ralph Kluge gave the prayer. A so- Mrs. Ruth Winterfeldt and son Lee and Mrs. John Litzkow. A daughter was born May 18 t

Appleton Sunday to take part in Mr. and Mrs Norbert Voeks, route the citizenship meeting, were Miss 2. Mrs. Vocks formerly was Miss gregation Sunday morning. English Miss Helen Kitzinger, and Miss I, have moved into their new home Mr. and Mrs William Wolff, route

in the village. The home has no



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